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Motif for Today's Session of

"And when the pie was opened,

chickens for Mothers' day party at

this morning's session of the Post-

True to her promise to have a

morning to prepare such luscious

strawberry shortcake, checker-

board cookies, banana salad, roll-

up sandwiches, and a Mothers' day

set a party table with such ease

and dispatch that several of the

The lace-covered table was

Mothers in the audience were the

Mrs. S. D. Anderson, Pine Island.

Impromptu Comedy

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Drunken Driver

ed \$50. Costs; Li-

cense Revoked

Genevieve Powers, 34, tavern-

keeper on E. Wisconsin avenue in

the town of Grand Chute, this

Drunken

Drivers

Since

Jan. 1st

ratic manner, it was charged.

'Showdown' Asked on

Financing Pensions

Madison-IP-The League of Wis-

consin Municipalities called today

for a "showdown" on the cen-

troversial subject of financing pen-

sions for local policemen and fire-

It announced a statewide confer-

ence of city and village officials

would be called in Madison in the

near future if policemen and fire-

men do not accept a compromise on

morning chang-

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guilty to guilty

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V. Heinemann.

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Woman Fined as

A little impromptu bit of comedy

pleton this week.

Crescent cooking school.

\$770,473,241 for

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Nazis Believe Beck Can Help Assure Peace

KILLED IN PLANE

John Cramp (above), son of Ed

Crump, political boss in Memphis.

Tenn., was one of three persons

Assembly Wants

State to Assume

Senate Blocks Action

On Tavern Closing

the state, 30, and counties 20

istration.

senate adjourned.

was again sidetracked.

Alfonsi called upon members to

Action Blocked

The bill came up for engross-

ment Tuesday but was made a spe-

Originally, the measure added the

words "or consumption" after the

Revived in House

ure in Spite of

Sharp Attacks

Madison G. The Kiefer steril-

consin Race Conservation commit-

tee, was revived and engressed in

voicing sharp criticism and support-

ers contending it was "a step in

Proponents gave the controversial

measure new life by engressing it

54 to 42 after it was taken out of

discard on the reconsideration mo-

tion of Assemblyman E. J. Latson

(R.) Plymouth. The assembly had

despite objections from Catholic or-

Assemblyman Tehan (D.) Mil-

waukee, and Shimek (D.) Algoma,

its revival and advancement

the right direction."

killed it a week ago.

Spokesman Says Mild Speech May Ease War Tension

DANZIG IS ISSUE

British and Italian Leaders Reported Urging Concessions

Paris -(P)- Premier Eduard Daladier declared in a surprise statement tonight that the "future of civilization" is at stake in the present European crisis and that France is determined to defend her se-

Berlin-(1)-A diplomat with intimate knowledge of the German situation expressed the conviction today that the tone of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's speech tomorrow would decide whether war fears again would be lifted from Europe for the time being or whether Adolf Hitler would take killed in an airplane crash at Grenalmost immediate action against the ada, Miss., during a tour on behalf free city of Danzig and Pomorze of the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

If Beck is moderate and leaves the door open for negotiations between Germany and Poland, this source predicted, the specter of war once more will have been ban-

British and Italian diplomacy, it was believed in reliable quarters, were urging the Polish statesman to make every concession compatible with national dignity.

The diplomat, however, gave his Engrosses Bill. 49 to 48; opinion that if Beck should disregard these warnings and deliver an uncompromising speech, then German troops may be expected to march against Danzig and Pomorze

almost immediately. Ready for Action He said he had authoritative in-

and London, Count Johannes von 000 a year Welczeck and Dr. Herbert von Dirk- The bill originally redu sen, will return to their posts this ty contributions from 20 to 10 per weekend since the French and Brit- cent but an amendment by Genzish ambassadors to Berlin have re-

The retirement of Maxim Litvin- kill the measure 50 to 43 off as soviet Russia's commissar of foreign affairs meanwhile was interpreted in diplomatic quarters as, in the words of one source, "a hard blow, if not a knock out one" to attempts to expand the Anglo-French adding that poorer counties are

the plans of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to visit in Italy with Italian Foreign Minister troduced to "embarrass the admin-Count Galeazzo Ciano to measure the results of axis efforts against

the Anglo- French front. In the discussion of German troop viding a uniform closing hour of preparedness for action, it was said that there was no question of mobilization" in the accepted sense because that was not necessary.

EXPECT FIRM STAND

Warsaw-(1)-The Polish people certain that Foreign Minister Colonel Joseph Beck will answer "No". tomorrow to German demands for Danzig free city and for a 15.5 milewide artery across Pomorze awaited the speech today without excite-

The entire nation will gather at prohibition against remaining open 11:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m., C. S. T.) for "the sale" of liquor. It was around its radios to bear Beck ad- changed Tuesday to make taverns when the out dress the segm (parliament). The close entirely, original speech will be broadcast outside Poland by short wave, followed by translations in English. Eugenics Bill Is

Semi-official sources said the address was not expected to close the door on further negotiations but would be "very firm." The tone of the press has made clear both Poles Assembly Engrosses Measand their government were determined to resist any attempts to cut

Poland off from the Baltic. In Polish political quarters the resignation of soviet Russian Foreign Commisser Maxim Litvinoff ization bill, sponsored by the Wiswas viewed optimistically, Litvinoff's successor, Vyacheslaff Molotoff,

was regarded as friendly to the the assembly today with opponents

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The Last Word Stylists decree that skirts are to be worn shorter, hats are taking a tumble and resuming the appearance of a pancake, shees are being copied from the ancient Romans and accessories can be any color . . . just to it's brilliant. It requires a numble mind and an clastic budget to keep up with the but every weman wants to be "the last word" Post-Crescent Ads are the last word when it comes to gettire results. Phone the adtaker at 543, place your ad and see how quickly the de-

sired results are obtained. KIMBALL ST. E 118-3 room upper apt. Partly modern. Laundry privileges.

Rented after second insertion of ad. Had 4 calls. Cancelled ad which was inserted for 8 times.

Nab Woman as Slayer of Two In Milwaukee

Suspect Admits Gailt in Deaths of Second Husband and Stepson

HELD FOR TRIAL Also Accused of Poisoning Third Mate and His

11-Year-Old Daughter Milwaukee -(P)- District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes announced today Mrs. Anna Louise Sullivan, 50, had confessed the poison deaths of her stepson, James Sullivan, 18, termaster general of the imperial and her second husband, Fred Rick- Germany army and for four years lefs, 34, and attempts on the lives minister of defense under the postof her third mate, Michael Sullivan, war republic, died early this morn-

A warrant charging Mrs. Sulli- ing asked Groener to take over the van with first degree murder was issued at noon. It was based on the the defense portfolio, concentrating death of the Sullivan boy.

Mrs. Sullivan told Steffes she poisoned James because she disliked bade the wearing of uniforms by him and because he refused to party formations and outlawed the work around the house. She dispos- SA, brewn-shirted nast storm work around the house. She disposed of Rickless, she told Steffes, beed of Ricklers, she told Steffes, be-cause he was ill and of no use to her. Ricklers died Jan. 30, 1931.

The poison was administered in soup served the victims. James Sullivan died April 28. An investigation was started and resulted in Mrs. Sullivan's arrest yeaterday afternoon. Steffes said she confessed several hours later.

Two in Hospital

Michael Sullivan became ill led

Michael Sullivan became ill last Dec. 12. He was taken to the hospital but was discharged a few days later. He went back to the hospital Jan. 10 and still is a patient there. Theresa has been in the hospital since Feb. 20.

Age Pension Costs Steffes was investigating a theory that money might have been the motive for the attempt on Sullivan's life. Mrs. Sullivan had tried to persuade him to make a will leaving his property to her, the district attorney said. Sullivan, a county park worker, had refused. Madison -(P) By a vote of 49 Steffes said that upon Ricklefs' to 48 the assembly engrossed and death, his widow received \$1,700 in

advanced toward passage a bill by formation that German armies in Alfonsi (P) Pence, requiring the seven daughters, six of them by life insurance. state to assume county costs of old her first husband, Edward Murphy, Germany's ambassadors to Paris age pensions, estimated at \$4,000, who died Nov. 5, 1927, and one by Ricklefs, Three daughters, 8, 12 and 16 years old, lived with her. No attempt was made to poison them.

Steffes said.
Didn't Like Them mer (D) Mayville, eliminated counties entirely. The house refused to Mrs. Sullivan at first maintained her innocence, then told Steffes: Under present law, the federal, "I didn't like them, so I put poigovernment contributes 50 per cent son in their soup."

She denied the insurance money was the motive for Ricklefs' killing.

mpts to expand the Anglo-French adding that poorer counties are unable to raise their portions. He claimed it would tend to reduce local real estate taxes. Facing Criticism floor leader, said the bill was in-

Minnesotan Assails Alleged 'Inequalities'

o'clock a. m. for all taverns was In Proposals blocked in the senate today for a second time when, after almost two Washington -(1)- Opposition to hours of light-hearted debate, the amendments proposed to the wages and hour act because of alleged "inequalities" was seen as probable

today by Representative Andresen cial order for today. After dispos-(R-Minn.). ing of five amendments, and re-Andresen, who described amendfusing to kill the bill, 19 to 11, it ments offered by Representative Britain Interested Norton (D-N.J.) as "very unsatisfactory" to Minnesota and the middle west, said it was hoped that "inequalities may be corrected" when the bill reaches the house

"If we are excluded from corrective action, we will oppose amendments offered," declared the ing a barter agreement for Ameri-

Minnesotan. His objections were supported by Representative Hawks (R-Wig.) by which this country would barter who saw little hope of getting surplus cotton for rubber and tin amendments made from the floor held by Great Britain and other Henderson Confirmed because, he said, the order under countries. Preliminary negotiations which the bill will be considered have been under way in London. will shut down debate and amendments-another "high-handed New

Deal legislative procedure." Hawks said the Norton amendments would add further to the

farmer's burden. "While it does extend in the mat- terested in the barter proposal," ter of hours the exemptions to agri- Byrnes said. I think it is justified cultural labor, it still entails ad- to say that Great Britain has ex- son now is executive secretary of City police made the arrest early become effective 60 days after the ditional administration costs that pressed an interest in the plan and the monopoly investigating com- Monday morning on Wisconstn president submits them to conbook of the farmer," he asserted. "There are so many places in the entirely to Administrator Andrews' interpretations," Hawks said. "I don't blame the administrator personally because he has an impossi-

welfare had recommended passage law ganizations and others at a public Veteran Bank Workers

The house committee on public ble job of administering a very bad

Sentenced to Prison semblyman Cathn (R) Appleton, federal and Peterson (R) Berlin, favored pleaded guilty to embezzlement The bill sets up a five man cu- rick T. Stone here yesterday. charges before Federal Judge Pat-

genies board with power to com-Louis Schultz, 46, former assistant pel sterilization of mentally defi- cashier of the National Bank of of the United Chamber of Com- were generally critical of the New cient and epileptic persons before Waupun, Wis, where he had been their discharge from state institu- employed 29 years, admitted aptions. It also allows other persons to propriating \$27,000 over a period of the content to recovery of at 24 state dinners. be sterilized on request. In the lat- 15 years He was sentenced to five the WPA "organized loating." ter case, by an amendment adopted concurrent terms of five years each, today, persons over 21 without a Walter F. Dorn, 43, former assistguardian would have to obtain ap- ant teller of the Marine National proval of the county judge before Exchange bank of Milwaukee, was asking permission of the eugenics given five concurrent terms of three years each in connection with



DIES IN GERMANY

Potsdam, Germany-(P)-General 60, and his 11-year-old daughter, when the naxis were rising in power, the then Chancellor Heinrich Bruenministry of interior in addition to control of the army and police in one man. By decree, Greener fortroops. But when President Paul

Be Cut by More

his position.

Result of Pressure From Governor's Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Pressure from the gov-

compromise by which the Republican legislative majority will reduce gaining rights for the U. M. W. A. other to Mrs. Mary Eickhoff. 418 the \$70,000,000 budget bill submitted and an agreement by the union for W. Spring street, as the oldest by the legislative finance commit- & checkoff system under which mother who is still trading at Hop-

Governor Heil made known his members. e size or the budge bill at a conference with the Republican house leaders yesterday came dramatically at the end of the derson, assistant to Miss Kidd, afternoon. He asked for 10 per cent reduction in all appropriations ex- ed by Dr. John Steelman, chief mecept state aids. The compromise agreed upon calls for a 5 per cent cut, exclusive of aids to localities Dewey. for schools, highways, charities and other purposes.

The assembly this morning laid over consideration of the budget time, it is expected, the \$2,100,000 cut will be introduced as an amend-

ment to the finance committee's According to reports, the Repub-

lican majority will veto all other amendments, more than a dozen of which propose increases in appro-

Governor Heil originally submitted a budget of about \$66,700,000 to the finance committee, after successive appeals from many sources, added a total of almost \$3,000,000. That was too high, the legislators were told by the governor. In some

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In Barter Exchange

For American Cotton Washington (7)—Senator Byrnes (D-S.C) said today London had advised the United States that Great Britain was interested in negotiat-

can cotton. Byrnes recently outlined a plan The South Carolina senator told

proposal was "meeting a favorable." reception in London. "The first effort was to whether Great Britain would be in-

Negotiating Committee to Report Tomorrow to Joint Conference

Extended to Other **Mine Districts**

the nation's soft coal industry, with some few exceptions, by midnight Friday was assured today by John L. Lewis, CIO chief and president of the United Mine Workers of America. top of the chicken pie with pastry

he previously had ordered.

Lewis said 126,000 miners would be added to the 338,000 who have been idle singe April 1, when the Kidd took the first part of her old contract with bituminous operators in the Appalachian area expirparty foods as chicken croquettes,

Lewis' statement followed action by the operators and miners negotiating committee reporting failure cake, and during the last period she to agree on a new contract.

New York-(P,-W. L. Robison, women in the audience were moved chairman of the bituminous min- to remark, "It's not much work, ers and operators negotiating com- and what a difference it makes!" mittee, announced today the conferees had failed to reach agree- brightened with flowers at each ment on a new contract for the soft end, and the ring mold cake with coal industry and that such dis-agreement would be reported to base as the centerpiece. The straw-

Compromise Reported as Result of December 200 Enter the disagreement, following eight whipped cream a delicate green and piling little mounds of it around on top with a whole, red berry on will be reported to the Appalachian each mound, and the salad was conference composed of 300 repre- given that extra party touch by the sentatives of operators and U. M. W. addition of pineapple butterflies

The announcement by the chair-recipients of special gifts today, a man indicated that the union had ham going to Mrs. John Wiedenernor's office today had led to a refused to accept the last comprohaupt, route 4, Appleton, as the tee by more than \$2,000,000, it was same dues to the labor organization Ahrens S. Jefferson street, 19 tion as those paid by the union years old, as the youngest mother

tiors Present The break-up of the conference morning session which was attenddiator for the United States labor department and his aid, James F.

The stalemate was reached only a few hours before the shutdown in was injected into today's school the eight-state Appalachian area when Miss Kidd, who had forgotten over consideration of the budget was to be extended to outlying re-bill to Friday morning. At that glons under control of the United to do her spot removal demonstration during the regular session.

Mine Workers of America. The U. M. W. A. policy committee of 150 members was to meet this orchestra was playing placed her afternoon and hear the report of bowl of Clorox solution on the afternoon and hear the report of John L. Lewis, CIO chief and miners president, on the disagreement.

Robison's announcement said: *This joint subcommittee has failed to agree on any matters referred to it by the joint conference and has now adjourned and will promptly call the Appalachian conference for a meeting at 2 o'clock p. m. tomorrow at which Genevieve Powers Assesstime it will report the disagree-

coal supply and prospect of a critical situation if the deadlock were prolonged, the negotiators have held virtually continuous sessions through the last month.

Washington-39-The senate conreporters today that the barter firmed without dissent today the nomination of Leon Henderson, 44- and costs under both the city and reorganizatoin plan lost their last year-old economist, to be a member state laws, and her driving license direct chance to block it yesterday of the securities commission.

Henderson will succeed William state fine was remitted upon pay- resolution of rejection by Repre-O. Douglas, now an associate jus- ment of the city fine and costs in tice of the supreme court. Hender- both actions.

On Contract in Coal Dispute Navy Program has

Fail to Agree

LONG PARLEYS END

Shutdown Expected to be Mother's Day Party Provides

New York-(P)-A shutdown of

Lewis reported the union's 150member policy committee took no ection to defer the stoppage which

Than \$2,000,000 agreement would be reported to base as the centerpiece. The straw-berry shortcake was given added

miners at 2 o'clock p. m. tomorrow, around the edge as a garnish. Robison said.

came out on the stage while the

ment."

In the face of a dwindling soft Almost from the start, Dewey

has been an observer, and 10 days ago. Dr. Steelman was sent here by Secretary Perkins in a special effort to bring about a settlement. White House officials indicated President Roosevelt would intervene until all other resources of the government had been exhaust-

For Securities Body

amendment leaving the law's effect Favors Heavy Public Works And Home Relief in Place of 'Imitation Operations' of WPA

prison terms when they beavy public works and home re- home relief, he added. lief for what he called the 'imita-

merce, the Sioux City, Iowa, busi- Deal. The business men conferred. ness man said a permanent WPA with members of congress last night the construction industry. He called | Congressman Bloom (D.N. Y.) pension proposals now pending.

Kunger contended the relief setcountry with makeshift projects.

Washington- (7)- W. A. Klinger, wide equal employment, he declarpast president of the Associated ed Local governmental units should know whether the uniformed ser-Milwaukee - 18 - Two veteran General Contractors of America, furnish food and shelter for the reled the fight against the bill. As- bank employes were sentenced to advocated today the substitution of mainder of the unemployed through

Delegates gave attention today to tion construction operations" of the means of stimulating the capital goods industries after hearing a Speaking at the annual meeting series of talks yesterday which

walked out of the New York dinner after booing greeted his statement quarters said an actuarial report on

A statement from league beadup was destroying morale of the that business men should be glad present pension laws for second workers, exerting a powerful po-litical influence, and littering the ing in a free country.

| and third class cities showed that the ing in a free country. | while policemen contributed 1 per Chamber officials said they be cent of their salaries cities would Tehan argued the bill was "make-, the embezzlement of \$10.435. He had "worthwhile" undertakings con-sible, but Bloom told reporters he of the pay roll annually for 25 shift" and did not conform with selbeen employed by the bank for 25 structed by private builders under thought several persons had joined years until present deficits are wipof New Jersey today to be ambassaled out and 23 8 per cent thereafter, dor to Argentina.

legislature

Post-Crescent Cooking School "And when the pie was opened, the birds began to sing," Miss Mary Concrete Paving Selected for 3rd

party for the mothers today, Miss Simpson and Parker Low Bidders; Council Buys Lights for Field

What Council Did:

Selected plain concrete as the type of paving for Third street and awarded the contract to the low bidder, Simpson and Parker Construction company.

Awarded six contracts for floodlighting and equipment for Spencer street athletic

field at a total cost of \$3,163.68.

Confirmed the mayor's appointment of Mrs. Edward E. Lutz, 1914 S. Oneida street, to the board of education. Confirmed six appointments the new citizen's traffic safety

advisory board.

Voted \$200 to finance the
WPA good-will festival to be held here in June.
Authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on two squad cars and a 3-wheeled motor-

cycle for marking tires. Adopted an ordinance setting up a board of review under the new 18-ward system and another limiting parking on W. College avenue.

ous materials needed by the tenance of city streets. The city council last night selected plain concrete for Third street sue."

Awarded contracts for vari-

took a bow from the audience this morning. She and Mr. Anderson and awarded the contract to the are visiting their daughter in Ap-Simpson and Parker Construction ultimately at stake," he said. "The company, Appleton, on the basis of United States is the world's largest a low bid of \$12,360.14. Carson Green of the Charles A. terials. Any approach to equaliza-Green and Son company, low bid- tion with other nations means a

ders on the cold, plaint-mixed mo- shift of sovereignty on an unthinkterials, raised the only objection to concrete. He maintained his com- Nevada declared rulership of the pany had offered the low bid and world lies in the control of the inthat the plant-mixed material dustrial axis which he said extends would make a good surface for in a comparatively narrow belt Third street.

petition carrying the signatures of tion began as soon as the approprimore than half of the property owners who wanted a concrete street.
Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, explained both types of roads but did not offer his advice as to which should be selected. He said that was \$142.876,047 more than the navy's

Green's Proposal The Green company's low bid was \$10,572.90 compared to \$12,- tracts totaling \$50,709,050. 345 for the same type of material

Turn to page 2 col 5 3 New U. S. Agencies peared before Sure to be Created pal Judge Fred **Unless Session Ends** She had plead-,

Washington (?: Unexpected ad-marines, two seaplane tenders and journment of congress is now the one repair ship. They would cost peared in mu- only factor which could stop the \$359,606,000 but the initial appropricourt establishment June 24 of three new, ation recommended was \$10.590,000. Monday morn- federal agencies for public works. : elfare and lending activities. Judge Heinemann fined her \$50; Opponents of the president's first

was revoked for one year. The when the house killed 264 to 128, a sentative Taber (R-N. Y.) avenue. She was driving in an er- gress, unless both houses disapprove. It congress quits in the

> holds over until the next session, to clear the names of four men who, Administration leaders, however, as members of the Fourth Wisconare certain that neutrality, railread, sin Volunteer infantry were court social security and other legislation martialed 40 years ago on charges will keep the lawmakers in session of disobeying orders. long after the 60-day period for this particular plan expires June 24.

Shortage Reported in The league said it wanted to Former Official's Books martial decision.

Rewaunce - P An auditor's re- As introduced by Representative vice organizations constitute such port of a shortage exceeding \$12,000 Gehrmann (R-Wie) the bill cov-"strong pressure group that the in the accounts of Joseph G. Lazan- ered three of the men, Krueger's taxpayers in the cities of the state sky, fermer county clerk, was laid name was added by an amendment can expect little consideration from before the county board of there offered by Representative Thill (Rvisors today.

Lazansky, who pleaded entrocent. The clery of these men, duhonorwhen arraigned on an emberries ably discharged Dec. 10 1838, after ment charge March 24, is scheduled being tried by a general court marfor trial in circuit court May 15 The audit covered a 5-year pe- has become a familiar one through

NOMINATED AS ENVOY

The board voted to discontinue recent years. any further audit, taking the post-| They were found guilty of refustion anything further would not be recoverable for bondsmen.

Committee's O.K. 23 Warships and 500 Airplanes Included in Plans

> DEBATE OPENS Nevadan Says 'Part of Our Domain Ultimately at Stake'

Street Project on the record-breaking \$770,473,241 navy appropriation opened today with a declaration by one of its sponsors that while the current European war crisis does not justify the huge expenditure "it is part of our domain that is ultimately at

> Chairman Scrugham (D-Nev.), of the house naval appropriations sub-committee, made this statement while recommending enactment of the bill carrying funds to start construction of 23 new warships, including two 45,000-ton battleships, and 500 additional airplanes. Analyzing the troubled world sit-

uation, Scrugham said: "Most of the present 'industrial activity in Europe depends on ar-mament program. "When the last lighting ship is constructed, the last combat division equipped and the last arsenal filled with munitions, can the factories be shut down and the workers turned into the streets? They certainly cannot, either in an autocracy or a democ-

"Warfare in the no-distant future seems the inevitable answer. As a matter of elementary prudence and caution, it seems plain that our country must now accelerate our defense preparations while there is time to meet the eventualities." Cannot Avoid Issue

He declared, however, the United States must "defend democracy by opposing war, unless forced upon us by the absolute necessity of defending the American

Saying this country owns or trols one-half the world's rate terials Scrugham declared United States "cannot avoid the me." S "It is part of our domain that is producer, largest consumer and

largest distributor of these raw ma-The stocky, former governor of

from Chicago, eastward through central England and west central Raymond J. Treiber, a Third Europe. street property owner, offered a Debate on the naval appropria-

ations committee presented it to Estimate Cut

Although the committee cut \$19.-956,212 from the budget estimates, the huge supply bill still carried up to the council and the property current appropriation. Apart from the direct appropriations recommended, the bill also would empower the navy to negotiate con-

Little more than a week congress approved direct appropriations of \$508,000,000 for the army. The navy's new shipbuilding procram, which will bring to 144 the number of new ships under construction, calls for two 450,000-ton battleships-the fleet's largest-two cruisers, eight destroyers, eight sub-During hearings on the bill. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of

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House Passes Bill To Clear Names of Four Wisconsin Men

Washington-(F-The house has meantime, the reorganization plan passed and sent to the senate a bill

The measure provides that Otis V. Culver, Samuel E. Abey, Joseph Reger and August Krueger are to be credited with being henorably discharged, reversing the court

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tial at Camp Shipp, Anniston, Alafrequent consideration of the bill in

ing to obey an order from Lieutenant F. B. Wood to "fall in." Their defense was that the lieutenant had been laughing and joking with the Washington-P-President Roo- men in the detail. The men did not sevelt nominated Norman Armour , hear any order and if it was given the words "blended in with the mirth," they mid.

House Committee Outlines Social **Security Changes**

Plan Intended to Offer obligations to growers under a bill signed by Governor Heil today. **Extensive Benefits**

Washington-(3)-The house ways to provide tax relief for employers farm produce to the licensee have and more extensive benefits for been paid therefor in full," the bill

presented soon to the house were: 1. Reductions in employers' pay- ford. ments of state unemployment compensation taxes States making the reductions, however, would have to assure adequate reserves and meet cheese minimum standards for unemployment benefit payments.

taxes at the present level of 1 per county homes for dependent chilcent of pay rolls on both workers dren.

3. Fixing a top limit of \$3,000 a ployment taxes. There is no limit

payments Jan. 1, 1940, rather than instruction. 1942, with more liberal payments than the social security system tee: Requires insurance on private-

ies in the early years. 5. Expanding exemptions to exsome agricultural industries.

Heated Debate Seen . Liberalizing federal grants to 50 cents rather than 33 1-3 cents of

announced late yesterday by Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.). Discussion of the proposals, which may begin the house in three weeks, expected to be the signal for a free-for-all over various old age pension plans, which some representatives have proposed as a substitute for the present old age insurance system.

Administration leaders, however, have expressed confidence they can defeat all other pension proposals. One feature of the social security board's recommendations to congress was rejected by the committee. That was the proposal for giving social security benefits to additional millions of workers.

Doughton said the change in the enable states that have built up an adequate reserve to reduce below 2.7 per cent the rate of contributions

Public Service **Body Defended at**

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he governor's aity, teachers' colleges, and other sioning. departments and institutions was foreseen as the result of the attempt to effect an arbitrary 5 per cent contractual authorizations of \$20,-

Madison (P)-The first of a series of administration reorganization bills, replacing the three-man public service commission with a director, brought few appearances yesterday before the senate committee on corporations and taxation.

Two Republican co-authors, Senators Duel, Fond du Lac, and White, River Falls, both committee members, made brief statements. Three representatives of railroad brotherbill" was made by Commission Chairman Fred S. Hunt, at Senator Duel's request.

Hunt cited figures to show the "enormous" jurisdiction of the 32year-old commission, which he termed, a "legislative or quasi-ju- but equipped to carry airplanes, the dicial body, not executive or strict- committee said it saw no need for ly administrative."

Points To Record He said over a two year period, the commission held about 6,000

hearings through examiners; that of 250 requests for rehearings, 200 to start work on naval air bases on were granted, and finally, 28 apappeals were taken to court. This rehearing record of only 5 per cent, with less than one-half of program.

I per cent of all orders resulting in arguments by school boards for its court action shows the great majority of people was satisfied," Hunt

The commissioner described the 1940. present commission as "one of the

W. R. McCabe, Superior, of the the legal basis of dismissal. Others ties than ever before.

Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, objected to discrimination against Advertising can in H. E. Pike, Portage, of the Brother- married teachers. hood of Locomotive Engineers, ex- Leaders of the dairy industry yespressed satisfaction with the pres- terday endorsed before the assem- in butterfat consumption would ent commission, saying it had treat- bly agriculture committee a bill ed them "fairly in all respects"

lined up against each other before June 16 to June 30 and would yield vesterday on a proposed compre- nually.

mise teacher tenure bill. School board members supported the bill, which was drawn up at their request, while the Wisconsin Education association and the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers ep-

posed it. The James bill repealing the present law granting tenure to all reachers with five years of service in one school system already has passed the assembly. The compromise would give the school boards one year after enactment to get rid

of any teachers they do not want to retain permanently. Lack of such a provision in the present law was one of the chief

Canneries License Bill Gets Approval Of Chief Executive

Madison-(P)-Cannerles of farm produce are required to obtain a \$25 annual license and satisfy the state department of agriculture and

License applications must be filed with the department by March 1 for the period beginning the following April 1 and ending March 31. and means committee whipped in-to shape today a broad revision of ed unless the licensee shall certify the social security system designed that all growers who have supplied

Principal recommendations to be Senator Jesse M. Peters (R.) Hart-

by Assemblyman Jones (R.) Beav-Dam, repealing regulation of the moisture content of Muenster

Other bills signed: 2. Freezing of old age insurance kee: Grants state aid to schools at By Senator Busby (P.) Milwau-

By Senators Coakley (R.) Beloit and Shearer (R.) Kenosha; Transyear on wages subject to unem- fers School for the Blind at Janesville and School for the Deaf at Delavan from the board of control 4. Beginning old age insurance to the state department of public

By assembly highways commitprovides at present for beneficiar- ly owned trucks used on WPA or other relief projects.

By Senator Young (D.) Milwauclude from the system workers in kee: Sets up procedure for release of cash bond posted by public em-

Committee's O. K.

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naval operations told the committee Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan were either building or had appropriated for 604 new war-

ships including 23 battleships.
Leahy defended the navy's decision to build 45,000-ton capital Washington naval treaty.

"In my opinion, we will not accomplish an approach to equality assembly hearing Wednesday afmemployment tax system would battleships," he asserted, "and startwithout building these 45,000-ton ternoon. ing them this year."

Despite their size, the super-battleships will be swifter than the

The navy will have a total of 340 yet proposed in Wisconsin. surface ships in operation in 1940,
the committee said, explaining that plan at the legislative hearing, and control bills introduced in the senstrength in the legislature against 28 are scheduled for commission- members of the assembly agriculate. the powerful lobbies of the univer- ing next year and 15 for decommis-

Recommending an appropriation long discussion. of \$56,898,000 for new aircraft, plus 000,000, the committee said this

would give the navy about 2,100 of the 3,000-plane minimum gested by congress. Only 1,454 will be operating next year, however.
"These new deliveries will have

decided improvement in both speed and range and in offensive and defensive power," the committee said. The group included an additional \$500,000 in the aircraft item for construction of a dirigible which

was authorized last year and for which an initial appropriation of hoods spoke in opposition. Longest \$500,000 was made. The committee that all producers would contribute. recommended, however, that new bids be sought for an airship larger than the 325-foot craft stipulated by president Roosevelt when the original bids were invited.

Advocating a ship somewhat smaller than the ill-fated Akron more small ships, adding the navy had enough of them now for train-

ing and experimental purposes. The committee turned down an administration request for 3.959,000 Midway, Palmyra and Johnstonwhich were part of a \$66,800,000 !

The compromise would exempt teachers married after Aug.

School officials contended the best, if not the best, in the United proposed law represents conces-States." He added, that "regardless sions on the conflicting viewpoints southern competitor to the Wisconof the opinion you may have of the of large and small communities and commissioners, we have a very supported a provision that teachers ures which indicated that in a re-

consin to pry some of our good men did not want to be subject to the H. R. Johnson, Wausau, of the tested there must be some reason fact that the Wisconsin dairy farmwhims" of school boards and pro-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, adverse to teachers for expanding or was producing in larger quanti-

> for an excise tax on butterfat to raise funds to promote increased

the assembly education committee between \$250,000 and \$300,000 an-

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GOVERNOR PONDERS PARDON FOR GIRL

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who never has granted a pardon, said he would give "earnest and complete consideration" to the case of Ruth Strickland, 23, septenced to 10-years imprisonment for a toy gun holdup at Paducah, Ky. Miss Sirickland (right), shown with her sister, Mrs. Floyd E. Jones, states for aid to dependent children \$770,473,241 for of Harvey, Ill., said she dyed her hair blonds, assumed an alias, and attempted the holdup to "change the course of my life."

O cents rather than 33 1-3 cents of lack dollar. The committee's decisions were The committee's decisions were Plan to Tax Themselves to Raise Fund for Advertising Dairy Products

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Early legislative approval of a plan advanced by the Wisconsin dairy industry to tax itunanimous approval of the idea by leaders of dairy organizations at an

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, a voluntary The committee estimated the two cooperative organization formed to new dreadnaughts would cost promote dairy sales, the measure which employers now are required \$93,000,000 apiece but naval experts would impose a 1 cent per pound said this could not be determined tax on butterfat produced in Wisdefinitely until about two years after the work starts. It will take from four to five years to complete yield would be more than \$200,000, or about ten cents annually

Senate Hearing

Senate Hearing

Dattieships will be switter than the many's present capital ships and will be able to negotiate the Panama canal with ease. They will carry 16
the state department of agriculture, inch state. The fund would be spent by the in the biggest dairy promotion drive

ture committee expressed approbation at several stages during the

Slow Progress Bryce Landt, president of the

would provide that the advertising funds would be spent for promoting cheese, butter, milk, and other products, in the proportion to which tribute.

manager for the organization, explained that a voluntary assessment begun, but that although approval curity in other forms than the bond was unanimous, progress was diffi- now required. cult because there was no assurance The tax would be witheld from the price paid to the producer by the first handler, whether creamery,

distributor. Harry Jack, chairman of the state board of agriculture and head of Milk Pool in northeastern Wiscon-

sin, voiced hearty approval of the advertising scheme. "It is very apparent from the ev- and all its products." er-increasing production that the

increase consumption", he explained.

Other industries merchandising is based on advertising and promotion, he recalled. Dairying must take a cue from those, and from such of its competitors as the oleomargarine manufacturers, according 1. to Jack.

Southern Competition

Jack, who has frequently expressed concern about the threat of a could be fired for "other just caus- cent period dairy production in the south Atlantic states rose 49 per cent. Other rival sections showed Teacher representatives said they heavy increases, while in Wisconsin during the same period the rise was only 10 per cent, despite the

Advertising can increase consumption, he maintained. A one pound per capital annual increase

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climinate the surplus cheese and butter problem, he promised,

George Rupple of the Consolidatships, chiefly on the ground that self to raise a \$225,000 annual fund which operates plants in Shawano. ed Badger Cooperative of Shawano. other powers had begun construc-tion of ships larger than 35,000-tons, campaign to promote dairy con-the 1,500 producers which he represents are supporting the advertising and assessment plan almost unanimously.

"The dairy industry has floated along too long on a hit and miss basis", he told the committee. "Our producers to a man are for this type car tires and for a 11-ton truck for

For several years, the legislature has appropriated \$75,000 annually setting up a board of review of six for dairy promotion. The proposed aldermen, to be appointed by the program would triple the efforts mayor at the first meeting in June, represented in that program, and would exceed also the Wisconsin Agricultural authority's activities, shall meet on the first Monday in July.

DISAGREE ON REGULATION Madison-(P)-Representatives of

before the senate agriculture and labor committee yesterday, disagreed over the merits of two milk ed published.

60 minutes on both sides of W. A WPA project to raise the side-walk on the west side of Richmond street from Oklahoma avenue to the center of the block between the center of the block.

of the present fluid milk price sta-WDIA, explained the plan, which years, while still another requested of \$458.88. that all regulations be abolished.

those sections of the industry con- that prices be fixed in close relation Lee I. Yorkson of Waupaca, field factured dairy products. The de-manager for the organization, exmake minor changes without pubof butterfat producers had been lic hearings, and accept dealer se-

The other measure, by Nelson (Prog.) of Maple, would regulate for fluid milk and manufactured

products; regulate payments to procheese factory, condensery, or fluid ducers, and costs to dealers, stores, and consumers; require licensing of all dealers, and call for reorganizathe strong Wisconsin Cooperative groups. It would remain in effect until July 1, 1941.

Nelson said his was a "cost of production" bill which regulated "milk awarded the contract to supply the at the foot of Pierce avenue was

this important dairy industry," he said, adding that "a state which produces so many dairy products should have something to say about the price of its products."

L. E. Kopitzke, of Marion, attacked the bill, saying it was "class legislation and unconstitutional." He suggested letting down "all barriers neca Petroleum company, Chicago, not seconded and the council unanand allowing farmers to sell their milk as they see fit."

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bid by Holtz and Bass company Appleton. Koepke Construction company and Holtz and Bass both bid on the two types of concrete.

The board of public works was ordered to assess benefits and dam
The men admitted selling the trees.

ages for the paving. It is expected to William J. Ganzel, Black Creek, the price per running foot will be Ganzel appeared in municipal court The contracts for floodlights and

letic field were awarded as follows: \$586; crossarms, \$87.13; and hardware, \$119.94; Langstadt Electric vation Warden Emil Kramer. company, electrical equipment, \$581.67; and Killoren Electric company, lamps, \$447.12.

Opposes Lights
Alderman Thompson pointed out
that now might not be the time to buy the lights because, he said. Class D baseball has dropped out of the picture in Appleton. He maintained the need for the lights has disappeared and "we could use bleachers to better advantage." Alderman Brautigam told the council the field could be used for other classes of baseball besides probable, is the forecast for Apple-Class D, and for softball and football while C. O. Baetz, one of the leaders in the move to get Class D baseball in Appleton, assured the council that the field would be used this summer and efforts to form a baseball league will continue next

The council confirmed the mayor's appointment of Mrs. Edward E. Lutz, 1914 S. Oneida street to the Appleton Board of Education, She will replace Robert F. McGillan, who died recently.

Confirms Appointments Reorganization of the council's traffic and safety committee was effected last night with the confirmation of six appointments to a citizen's advisory board. Those named are John R. Riedl, William

E. Schubert, Guy J. Barlow, L. S. Wolfe, R. W. Mahony and W. J. Mumme. The board will confer on traffic Ryan Dismisses Case and safety matters with the council committee composed of Aldermen Thompson, chairman, Falatack and

Wichmann. cars purchased several years ago Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municiby the police department. He also pal court this morning. The men was ordered to advertise for a 3wheeled motorcycle for marking

the sewerage treatment plant staff. The council adopted an ordinance the mayor and the city clerk. The ordinance stipulated that the board stall a road oil storage tank in the

Parking Ordinance

An ordinance limiting parking to railroad cars. the dairy industry, who appeared 60 minutes on both sides of W.

The Appleton Post-Crescent again was named as the official newspa-One group asked for re-enactment per for Appleton for another year. The Metals Form corporation, bilization law, another requested Milwaukee, was given a contract to Parkway boulevard to the north that it be put on a permanent basis furnish the city 250 feet of steel

One of the two bills would re-en- tor, received the contract for buildact the present two-year law on a ing sidewalk for the city this sumpermanent basis with the provisions mer on his low bid of 141 cents per foot. Other bidders were Robert to butter, cheese, and other manu- Schultz. Appleton, and Miron and St. Aubin Construction company,

The contract for sand to be used in street maintenance was awarded to Marston Brothers company, Appleton, the low bidders at \$1.15 per cubic yard at the hopper. Other bidders were Frank Murphy and the the entire industry, fix the prices Fisher Brothers who bid \$1.25 and \$1.38 respectively. Schabo Contract

Son, Appleton, for a carload of from Parkway boulevard north to crushed stone, was accepted. His the city limits; and on Nicholas tion of all producers into bargaining offer is \$2.16 in paper sacks. There street between Drew street and were seven other bidders ranging in Union street. A request for water prices from \$2.171 to \$2.34 per sack. main on Pierce avenue from Front

"We haven't gone far enough on pipe; Marston Brothers received the dairy industry must do something to this kind of legislation to protect contract to supply 15-inch sewer Koepke Construction company's referred to the various committees contract to furnish 36-inch concrete for investigation. sewer pipe for Lorain street was changed to 33-inch pipe at \$2.55 per

running foot. The low bids of the Standard Oil June 4 to 11. Alderman VangerHeycompany, Green Bay, and the Seden's motion to delay a decision was for two types of road oil were ac- imously voted to appropriate the cepted. Standard company bid 3.7 money.

Four Men \$25 Each Street Paving pal court this morning fined four men each \$25 and costs after they Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici-

Beaver Tage Costs

Illegal Transfer of

pleaded guilty of illegally transferring beaver tags. The men are Edward Kettner, Black Creek; Harvey A. Weiskoff, Black Creek, Alton Lendved, route 1, Bear Creek,

The men admitted selling the tags Ganzel appeared in municipal court yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty of possession of a trammel net. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 19, and Ganzel young mechanic wrote he must deequipment for Spencer street athnet. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Fri-The General Electric Supply corporation, floodlights, \$1,341.82; poles. The arrests were made by Conser-

Showers Likely, Weatherman Says

Rain May Fall Tonight, Tomorrow Morning; 71 Here Today

Cloudy skies, with light showers ton and vicinity tonight and tomorrow morning issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. There was little to criticize in to-

day's weather, as sunshine and pleasant temperatures kept in step with the spring season and leaves and grass grew bigger and greener. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 71 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The lowest reading of the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 49, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Louisville, Ky., scene of the famous Kentucky Derby Saturday, was one of the coldest cities in the nation yesterday, reporting a reading of 36, Phoenix, Ariz, had the hottest reading, 98.

Against Appleton Man

Charges that Louis W. Vajko, 33. 840 E. Hancock street, and Lud-The city clerk was authorized to wick Champeau, 22, 3281 W. Coladvertise for bids on two squad lege avenue, drove a car without the cars, 4-door sedans, to replace two owner's consent were discussed by were arrested by city police.

> cents per gallon on one type and the Seneca company offered a price of 5.8 cents on another.

Oil Storage Tank The council authorized street de-

partment heads to purchase and instreet department building. The tank would make it more convenient for oiling. The present practice is to take the oil directly from the

center of the block between avenue and Winnebago street was authorized by aldermen.

The council voted to install sewer in N. Harriman street from instead of re-enacting it for two curb and gutter forms on a low bid ject; to build sidewalk on the east city limits under a taxpayers' proside of Memorial drive south of Herman Lillge, Appleton contrac- | Verbrick street; to build sidewalk on the south side of Eighth street from Douglas street to Outagamic street; and authorized the street department to complete the fill in the alley between S. Superior street and Walnut street so that it eventually

> Ask Chemical Bids The council authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on 20 tons of ferrious sulphate to be used in the treatment of sewage at the Appleton disposal plant.

may be opened.

The following water mains were ordered installed: N. Union street between E. Parkway boulevard and The low bid of Henry Schabo and Alice street; N. Harriman street The Lieber Lumber company was street to the Appleton Yacht club city with 8, 10 and 12-inch sewer deferred for further investigation. Resolutions for curbs and gutters

catchbasins, graveling, sidewalks, street lights and water mains were The council voted \$200 to finance the WPA good-will festival which will be held at Pierce park from

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Citizens Pay Burial Cost for Woman Who Died 10 Years Ago

Augusta, Ga.—(P)—Ten years ago cemetery lot. Other Augustans subtextile mill mechanic from Ohio brought his young bride, Geraldine to Augusta, where he had a job. The nostalgic girl sickened not

long afterward, and died. Unable to pay funeral expenses, a mortuary and returned to his home with hope he would soon earn

Occasionally, other notes pleaded for added time. The mortician waited. Then another note—the mechanic had broken his leg, had no job. That was the last. He falled to answer requests for instructions con-cerning his wife's body. Last week, when mortician John Curtis had concluded arrangements

for a pauper burial, Judge Henry the North Atlantic states dropped C. Hammond heard the story of from a peak of 9,627,000 in 1867 to Geraldine. Promptly he offered a 870,000 in 1939.

ecribed to expenses.

Yesterday, Geraldine was buried with Episcopal rites as a small group of persons who never saw her alive mourned. Among her palibearers was Judge Hammond's friend, the young husband left her body at John Shaw Billings of New York, managing editor of the Magazine

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Milwaukee - 47-Fred Golberg, 25, a night foreman at the General Foundries company, was found crushed to death under a tractor he was operating at the plant last night. It was believed the tractor toppled over the edge of an in-clined ramp, pinning Colberg be-

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"Repeatedly, commissions and es" as well as inefficiency and misagencies from other states and the behavior. federal government come to Wis-

Tenure Bill Hearing Representatives of the Wisconsin use of dairy products. Association of School Boards and The tax-1 cent per poundspokesmen for organized teachers would be collected each year from

R. J. MONAGHAN

Concrete Paving

President Starts Reorganization of Federal Agencies

Plan Designed to Bring Efficiency Into Government, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — Reorganization of the federal government, whether for economy or efficiency or both, has begun. Presidents in the past have urged it, and congresses have opposed. The political power



and influence of the tobholders have heretofore been principal factors in blocking the best-laid of organization plans. The

method - delegating power to reorganize the bureaus and

agencies to the president and leaving it to congress to reject all or none of the plan-is a significant change and may or may not turn out to be the most practical, though most members of congress are willing to give it a trial-and see how the experiment works out

What has just happened is that one house of congress-the lower effect. The senate has nothing to say. The law which was recently passed by both houses and signed by the president had in it a provision requiring the president to submit his detailed reorganization plans, but it was stipulated that, for tion of both houses of congress was necessary.

Thus, when the house of representatives rejected the motion which had for its purpose a disapproval of the president's plan, the effect was to give the executive bleeding. This novel way of bleeding, artificial respiration of urged before, but in plans which called for affirmative approval by congress before any reorganization could be effective. Congress, indeed, gave away its joint veto power and turned it over to one house.

Merit of Scheme

ness of the process will be tested dent must learn to diagnose the case by the merit of the reorganization before him, whether it be sunscheme, itself, which has been as it is humanly possible for a plan be disturbed, but there is no reason and Lawrence Radloff, 108 W. Wisto be which affects government. why merged agencies cannot per- consin avenue. The applications will This is not to say that political form new and old functions as well, be turned over to the license compressure did not occur. Thus, for in
(Copyright, 1939), mittee for consideration. stance, the explanation as to why the department of agriculture retained control over certain lending functions, whereas other lending bureaus were transferred from their original jurisdictions to a central agency, is not clear.

But, on the whole, the plan is designed to bring efficiency into government, and if the appointments, to the three major offices should be political in nature, this would clearly not be the responsibility of the experts who formulated the plan. The whole idea of administrative efficiency can be defeated if there should be appointed to the top positions the type of politically-minded official who could conceivably misuse the vast power given him by the reorganization plan. If sentiment in congress should approve of the way the president carries out the plan, it is always possible for a movement to arise through which the whole reorganization statute might be re-pealed, though here a two-thirds vote of both houses will be needed to overcome a presidential veto. For all intents and purposes, therefore, congressional power has been delegated to the chief executive to reorganize the national government, and the precedent will be

an important one in future history. The grouping of bureaus and de-partments and boards under the federal security agency carries out a principle long advocated by those who wanted to see a cabinet office created and a department of public welfare established. The new job will carry with it as much, if not more responsibility than such a new cabinet secretary would have had. Grouping of Offices

As for the federal works agency, this too has heretofore been advocated, so that a grouping of all government offices concerned with construction and public works would be possible.

The establishment of a federal loan agency, with such institutions as the Reconstructoin Finance corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank board, the Federal Housing administration and the export-import bank, as well as the Electric Farm and Home authority, is a move which would have been more understandable if there had been included such agencies as the Farm Credit administration, the Federal Farm Morigage corporation and the Commodity Credit corporation, all of which last three have been transferred to the agricultural department. The function of lending is the same whether for farmers or urban dwellers, and the idea back of the establishment of a single loan agency was to make uniform rules insofar as practicable and to keep lending facilities under one rurisdiction

To group at least five of the lending agencies, however, is at least a step in the direction of coordination, which has been talked of for some time under the New Deal, In fact, an inter-departmental committee has been set up for two years. in an attempt to coordinate the work of the lending agencies. It is too early to know what executives will be dispensed with or

what employes will be dropped.

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Making their first appearance together as a romantic team, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer have the stellar roles in "LOVE AFFAIR," which heads this interesting week-end program.

house—virtually put the president's first reorganization proposal into 8-Week Course in First Aid

Twelve members of the Appleton or just a common fainting spell, police department have comthe executive's recommendation to pleted an 8-week course in first aid be rejected, a concurrent resolu- at the Appleton Vocational school under the tutelage of Leon Palmer. Other officers of the department will enrol in a similar course while those who have completed the first unit will go into advanced work.

getting legislation enacted has been drownings, electrical shock and gas poisoning by using Schafer prone method and treatment of bone fractures by applying splints and trac-tion. Lieutenant H. W. Kapp was cramped position. in charge of arrangements for the

A policeman usually being the Two Request Permits However this may be, effective- first to reach the scene of any accistroke or heat prostration, apoplexy

Licutenant Kapp stated. These subjects were discussed and demonstrated at the class sessions.

Improper handling of accident victims was also shown to be of a severe consequence. The sharp ends of the broken bones may injure the nerves and muscles, cut through blood vessels or even pierce the skin, Kapp pointed out in advising that it would be well to leave the injured person to lie in a comfortable position and to wait the am-

To Tend Bar in City

Two men yesterday filed applications in city hall for licenses to tend worked out by experts in public ad-ministration and is as non-political The law says "functions" must not Gillman, 916 W. Wisconsin avenue,

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Discloses Britain Is Paying Royalties to Germany on Gun

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE crisis presents the strange anomaly of countries currently at odds selling one another arms outright or

affecting military strength. A case in hand cropped up yesterday in the English house of commons. British War Secretary Hore- State Jace Meeting Belisha disclosed that the government was paying royalties to Germany on patents of the Bren machine-gun, formerly held by now being made in England. Up popped Laborite T. M. Sexton and demanded. Czecho-Slovakia. These guns are

"Is the minister aware that we 19, 20, and 21. are not only increasing German Registrations will be made Friday military strength by raw materials afternoon, with the convention but also the financial strength of smoker that evening at the Rib that country by continuing these Mountain club. The convention

"That may be so," replied Hore-Belisha, "but it is not customary Tom Reid, executive secretary of for this country to repudiate pay- the United States Junior Chamber ments which have been legally of Commerce, and Carl Taylor, ex-

matter raised in commons on March day night at Hotel Wausau. The rials" presumably had to do with a convention ball will be held Saturliberal, asked Premier Chamberlain if he would oppose that the

British empire and friendly states New York -(P) - The European withhold from Germany many materials essential to rearmament. Mr. Chamberlain replied merely "No." Herbert Williams, conservaengaging in business transactions tive, however interposed with the

remark that such action "would in-

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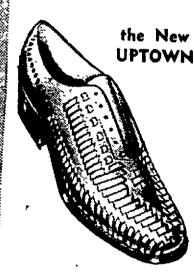
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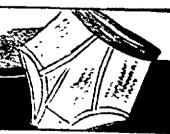
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Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lovelace said the industry was Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street; Berseeking stricter regulation because nice Bleick, daughter of Mr. and manufacturers of other types of Mrs. R. H. Bleick, 509 N. State cheese often turned to limburger street; Robert Bodmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodmer, 816 W. Fifth street; Peggy Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street; Warren Buesing, son of M. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1200 N. Morrison street; Immes Don. 1209 N. Morrison street; James Don-ohue, son of Mrs. H. L. Donohue. 711 E. Franklin street; Annabelle Dunsirn, 1524 W. Summer street; Richard Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street; Jeanne Foote, daughter of Mrs E. F. Foote, 328 E. Washington street: Virginia Ginnow, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ginnow, 1026 W. Fifth street: Virginia Gorrow, daughter Garfield place.

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Mary Ellen Pomeroy, daughter of Major and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, sia in a new security system. 512 N. Division street; Milburn Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street; Sallie Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothschild, 924 E. Hancock street; Phyllis Subora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Subora, 1223 N. State street; Ray Thomas, son of Mr. E. E. Thomas, 114 S. Durkee street; John Trautmann, mann, 1425 N. Morrison street; blazing torch surrounded by the mann, 1425 N. Morrison daughters letters "C", "S", "L", "S".

These letters stand for character, when she fell several days ago at Take Paysan Bellaire court; Hubert Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wet-Union street.

Take Pledge pledge which the initiates took was: hangs in the main hall opposite the I pledge myself to uphold the office.

Favors Regulations For Limburger Cheese

Madison (1) Senator Carl Lovelace (R.) Woodford, told the senate agriculture and labor committee yesterday approval of an assembly bill regulating the limburger cheese industry would result in a better quality cheese and higher prices.

The measure, introduced by Assemblymen Keegan (Rep.) Monroe, and Youngblood (R.) Woodford,

would require cheesemakers to ob-Thirty seniors were formally re-ceived into the Appleton High of agriculture and markets, appren-school chapter of the National Hon-tices to work under supervision of or society Wednesday afternoon at master cheesemakers, and all fac-the induction ceremony in the tories to employ a full-time cheese-

Wednesday morning. This group, aminations those who could show the largest in the high school's his-, they have been engaged in turntory, is the twelfth to be initiated burger manufacture octing the pre-The 30 honor seniors are Robert, coding two years

For Draft Bill

Dorman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chamberlain Says It Will Give Government 800,-000 men in 3 Years

London - (1) - Prime Minister Chamberlain urged the house of commons today to enact the miliof Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorrow, 530 tary training bill, estimating that conscription would give the government "something in the neighbor-Virginia Grist, daughter of Mr. hood of 800,000 men altogether over a three-year period.

Chamberlain spoke as labor reiterated its opposition to conscript at about 5:30 Tuesday evening. The tion and as British attention was little boys was throwing sticks and turned toward Poland and soviet stones into the water and evidently Russia.

matic quarters, awaiting Polish For- was standing up laughing when eign Minister Colonel Joseph Beck's Mrs. William Sheerin, who saw him reply tomorrow to Hitler on the fall, reached him. Danzig question, expressed belief Lemmer, 417 N. Durkee street; he would avoid provocation of Ger-

Litvinoff as soviet Russia's foreign first; Ella Behrend, second. Mrs. W. Dorothy Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. Litvinoff as soviet Russia's foreign and Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, 946 E. Pa- affairs commissar, meanwhile, had cast doubt on the results of British- crs. guest prize. French efforts to bring soviet Rus-

The British labor party trades union council issued a joint observed the demonstration of a Plays Irish Tune to sion to oppose the government's

which I have been elected, striving Tuesday evening, to extinguish a in every way by word and deed to blaze on the roof of the house make its ideals the ideals of Ap- caused by a spark from the chimpleton High school." Each then re-ceived the key of the society, the Mrs. Elmer Graef is confined

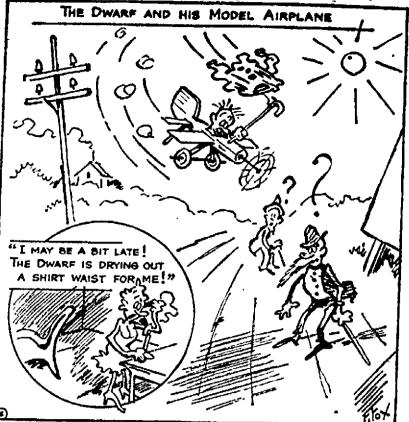
scholarship, leadership and service, the Graef cottage at Lake Poygan. Police Officers John Flynn and Jotengel, 605 N. Oneida street; Al. made. To be eligible for member- move to conscript 20-year-old bert Wickesberg, son of Mr. and ship the senior must stand in the youths. Mrs. Albert Wickesberg. 823 E. Al- upper 25 per cent of his class rank-ton street; and William Wolfe, son ing scholastically. Final selection is of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 made by means of a faculty ballot. Northern Ireland (Ulster) and said

Following the ceremony, a tea it would be thus amended. at the ceremony. The traditional to that of the 1938 chapter which Ireland.

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Hortonville Child Unhurt in 30-Foot Plunge From Bridge Holy Name School to

Hortonville — Francis Gitter. 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strike of Tugboat Gitter, escaped injury when he fell from the sidewalk on the Mill street bridge into the Hortonville creek lost his balance. The drop is about British government and diplothirty feet. He was uninjured, and

Mrs. Harris Hauk entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were The sudden resignation of Maxim awarded to Mrs. Walter Luick, H. Towne, third, and Mrs. Bert Rog-

herst men attended the meeting and new fire truck. Lunch was served. The Hortonville Fire company was called to the home of Mr. and high purposes of this society to Mrs. Louis Hansen at 6 o'clock

The prime minister said the concription bill would not apply to

was given in honor of the group by This, in effect, was a diplomatic H. H. Helble, principal, and the faculty. Each of the 30 wrote victory for Eamon de Valera, prime Clement Ketchum, head of the sci- his name in the official honor roll minister of Ireland, who had inence department and chairman of of the high school, and a picture sisted that Britain should not conthe committee on awards, presided of the group will take its place next script Irishmen living in Northern

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Crews Is Postponed Milwankee-(i)-A strike involving crew members of three harbor tugs, scheduled to begin today, was postponed by the (A. F. of L.) Licensed Tugmen's Protective association to permit 10 days' additional negotiation with the Milwaukee Tugboat line.

William Bearman, union president, announced the postponement with a brief history of each article. last night shortly before the midnight deadline set for the walkout. The strike, which would have involved 10 union crew members of the three tugs, had been called against the tugboat line after nego-Hortonville fire company met tiations deadlocked over renewal of Wednesday evening. A group of Am- a contract that expired May 1.

Evade Jail Sentence Bridgeport, Conn.-(P)-Peter Michael McCoy, itinerant musician arraigned in city court on a charge of over-imbibing, pulled a 10-cent flute from his pocket, played "The Irish Washerwoman"—and won a suspended sentence.

His audience was Judge Hugh Mavery, Prosecutor John Flanagan, Gerrity and Probation Officers Jo- ager. The march will continue over seph McConnell and Nellie Mulvi- Sidney street before returning to

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Darlington, Wis. (P) Burns sufter being admitted.

Little Chute Boy Scouts to Visit Gardner Dam Sunday

couts and the scout committee, was held at the vilalge hall Wednesday evening after a regular meeting of the committee. Nick Biersteker named as merit badge counselor for advancement, Art Wildenberg as assistant scout master for camping and hiking, and Clifford Miron as assistant scoutmaster for activities urday afternoon. The scouts masfor Troop 2. Ed Vanden Boom was ters and assistants then will meet named merit badge counselor for Troop 1. It was decided to close the list to further applicants for the time being, with 68 boys already

An invitation from the Valley Boy Scout Council to visit Gardner dam next Sunday was accepted, and plans are being made to provide transportation for all local scouts. This is the first time since the Scout camp has been in operation that a day has been set aside for a certain group to visit the camp for a full day. Many local residents will make the trip.

Plans call for all cars to leave in a group at 10:15 in the many in

group at 10:15 in the morning. Members of the group will carry

Ians Completed For May Festival The May Festival For May Festival The May Festival For May Festival **Plans Completed**

Have Annual Event Next Sunday

Kimberly — Plans for the May Donny Lamers. Joe Peerenboom, estival at Holy Name school Sun-Harold Winius, John Jansen, and festival at Holy Name school Sun- Harold w Joe Look. day afternoon are completed and immediate preparations for the del. Ves Hermes, Ed Van Berkel will be called by the names of the Austin, Paul Ebben and Peter Hermonths. An attraction this year mes. will be the museum and the committee in charge is collecting antiques and rarities to put on display The collection includes some valua- Plymouth rock background, changble and rooms in the school have been set prospect to a hero. aside to house the free art exhibit. This display of the children's work through the hen house of the Rev. will display the art course carried D. H. Wilcox. Old Miles led all his out at the Holy Name school during 23 hens through a narrow opening the year. Creative art is the most to safety. popular course the school offers. A sample of every type will be dis-

The Community band will make is annual spring march around the village Sunday afternoon and stop at the festival to play a number of marches. After leaving the school, the band will march east to the vil- partment for an automobile ferry lage limits and return to Main across Green bay from Marinette to street where selections will be play- the Door county peninsula. ed at the residence of Dr. C. G. Maes, president of the band commission; Lloyd Lang, village presiseph Coughlin, Court Officer Tom | dent; and J. T. Doerster, mill manthe village hall.

Four hundred and forty-four transients received night lodging and breakfast in the village during fered when her clothing ignited as the last six months. The number of she poked a bon-fire proved fatal night lodgers per month was high last night to Margaret Hurliman, 6, until February when the one hour of the town of Kendalltown. The work before breakfast went into ef-child was rushed to a hospital here fect. After that the number decreasby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ed. January had a 124 transients Hurliman, but she died shortly af- asking for lodging, while April had

Little Chute-A meeting of Boy their own lunches, and will return at 6 o'clock in the evening.

> After the committee meeting, the scouts were asked to form patrols and after this was done they were instructed to name patrol leaders. Names must be handed in by Satand form their troops.

The following boys were formed into patrols: Cyrus Van Asten, Cleytan Mc

Cabe, Joe Vander Weyst, Pat Mc Cabe, Paul Strick, Kay Welhouse, Jim Mix, Billie Welhouse, and Don Tom Jansen, Joe Bongers, Mark

Peeters, Ray Sanders, Pete Rybroek, Don Peeters, Glen Jansen, Norb Vander Zanden and Clayton De

Vincent Bressers, Earl Van Eperen. Rich Vanden Heuvel, Floyd De Groot, Marty Van Boogart, Corneal Hermes, Corneal Vander Zanden, and Nick Rybroek.

Kenny Schannon. Rob Vanden

Heuvel, Ray Winius, Joe Nicodem Charles Van Camp, Richard Kilsdonk, and Don Peeters. Alvin Menton, Leo Van Bokel.

Isadore Hammen, Rich Van Hanevent are well underway. Booths Joe Reyenbeau. Iggy Lenz, Dave

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Marinette-G)-The city council has authorized Mayor R. P. Murray to petition the state highway de-

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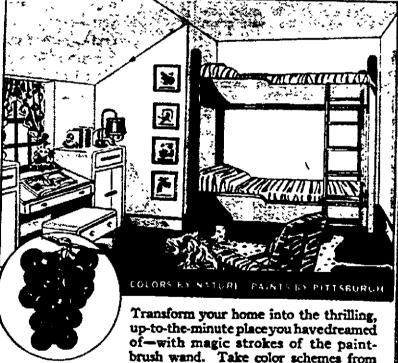
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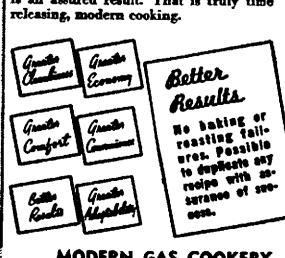
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KEEP CONGRESS IN SESSION

When the purpose to keep congress in session was so warmly upheld as in the senate on Tuesday it evidenced one of the safe characteristics of American statesmanship of which the country is so sorely in need just now.

Led by Senator Johnson of California and opposed only by the remaining members of the Knights of the Rubber Stamp, their plumes wet and bedraggled, there was voiced, to quote the Californian, the necessity "to be on guard, literally on guard, every minute of the day and every minute of the night, to see that we do not participate in a war which is none of our concern," and, just as important to the senator and these other cautious sentinels, "that we be neither eased into "that war nor driven into it."

Continuing the session of congress until all war clouds have disappeared from the horizon need not be predicated upon the President's apparent fondness for war hysteria but rather upon that soundest of all American doctrines-that the congress, representative of the people, shall be the sounding board of national public opinion. The President may be isolated. One man may often, and irrespective of noble purposes, become particularly yielding to a certain sort of sentiment or the desire to accomplish a particular end. No such danger exists in respect to the congress. And if the people who make their wishes feit in congressional halls are competent to judge the attitude they wish to take in respect to any question they certainly are competent in respect to deciding upon becoming enmeshed in European passions, and, eventually, its Wars.

The business interests of America are often glad to see congress adjourn. Congressional threats of new legislation may occasionally hamstring business advancement. But here is an instance where all the business forces of the country should sustain the congress in staying in session. If someone drops a stick of dynamite over in the Polish Corridor America needs steady hands at the helm here

POLISH-GERMAN QUARREL

Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points, which were accepted in principle by both Germany and her enemies in 1918, provided for the creation of a Polish state with an outlet to the Baltic Sea.

So Poland came into existence. It was an honest birth, sanctioned and legiti-

But no one seemed to realize at the time that Warsaw became again a great capital that the treaty of peace, though it settled a bothersome question that had existed for generations, created another.

Was it necessary in order to give Poland frontage on the Baltic to divide the German nation? The maps of 175 years ago, when the dismemberment of Poland began, are not definite enough to show its exact limits but it did extend to the Baltic and it didn't divide the Reich, nor any part of Prussia.

Had the peace of Versailles been dictated by men who were actually trying to do justice to all parties it could not have been so difficult to have solved this problem rather than have left it like a throbbing sere which was bound to create pain and fever.

Berlin wants a land connection to East Prussia. The desire is normal, just as ; normal as Poland's desire to connect the ; principal territories of its nation to the Baltic Littoral.

That is the main controversy between Poland and Germany. The German equity cannot be wholly disregarded merely because we place little trust in the Hitler government or because we suspect that if this complaint be fairly adjusted, another, less just, may be raised.

To put it fairly Germany has as much right to erose by land to East Pruss a as-Poland has to cross by land to its merth-

Were there exists a disposition between 1 today. these and other states in central Europe to treat each other fairly instead of neuping contumely and indignity upon the off er whenever possible, a very casy solution suggests itself immediately.

But the problem concerning which Britain and France have now called upon us for help, it should never be forgotten, was created by Britain and France when they wrote in the Treaty of Versailles the very previsions that present this problem today and make it hard to solve although it would have been easy of solution twenty years ago.

THE MONKEY AND THE TRAP When the hazardous course America

may pursue in Europe is considered it will be wise to remember that General Krivitsky, formerly of the Red army, wrote his intimate story of the relations of Stalin and Hitler before it could have been possible to have known that an American president would elect to turn to that caldron of hatred and trickery, of falsehood and duplicity, known as a European chancellory, for the exercise of his talents.

General Krivitsky's detailed discussion of Moscow's almost pleading prayer to get into Hitler's good graces may be summed up in this paragraph he wrote:

"The true picture of the relations between Stalin and Hitler is that of a persistent suitor who will not be discouraged by rebuffs. Stalin is that suitor. There is enmity on the side of Hitler. On the side of Stalin there

It was to be expected that the Hitler purge would arouse in Stalin a respect he could never entertain for one who did not possess "blood and iron." It was from the day of that purge particularly that Stalin realized the ascendency of Hitler's star and did his utmost from every standpoint to gain from Berlin a genuine pact of friendship. And when Hitler struck a year ago and took Austria, as General Krivitsky wrote: "The world was astounded by Stalin's friendly overtures to Hitler" and "three days later, it was dumbfounded to find Stalin's speech followed by Hitler's move in dismembering Czechoslovakia."

When Hitler had completed his plans to absorb the Czechs he held out secretly and privately to Stalin the perfumed olive branch, and when Stalin reached for it the wily Fuehrer struck at the

The history of the relations between Moscow and Berlin during the last six years, even if limited to that part detailed by General Krivitsky, calls for another Machiavelli, one who could sharpen a dagger to a microscopic point and write of the deep cunning of Berlin and the clumsy bungling of Moscow in a way that would make the Duke of Valentino look like a rude boor at a palace ball.

General Krivitsky demonstrates beyond all reasonable possibility of dispute that any day Hitler smiles at Moscow the Russians will throw down their guns to be smacked on both cheeks. The Soviets, even if they had character and principle, are so placed between Japan and Germany that eight hours sleep on even one night in the month is impossible. And, again, in the language of General Krivitsky, they have one rule at Moscow that permits of no breech:

"Stalin wants to avoid war at any cost. He fears war most. If Hitler will assure him peace, even at the price of important economic concessions. he will appease Hitler further and give him a free hand in all other

This opinion is fortified by the constant outburst of oratory on the Red Square to the effect that Russia is ready for war, a great war, and will not only fight but fight long and desperately. The Soviet leaders are not merely whistling as they pass the cemetery, they are screaming at the tops of their voices.

As the pages of this almost unbelievably fantastic diplomacy are turned for us to read will we be assured that our course in direct personal participation is the smart thing for Americe? Or shall our next slogan be to make the world safe for honest diplomacy? Would it be sage to depend upon any promise made to induce our participation and broken for a better bid elsewhere? And where would we stand then?

THE PRICE OF DELIVERED MILK

The president of the Borden Company, one of the great dairy product concerns of the country, presented some interesting and informative figures to the congressional investigating committee at Washington concerning the price of milk.

In Chicago wagon drivers on retail routes average about \$53 a week while those on wholesale routes average \$80. The Borden official claims that labor organizations are responsible for this wide and otherwise unaccountable gap and he infers that the purpose "was not to obtain a high wage for those delivering to the stores but to curtail our store business and thus keep more of its members employed" on the routes.

If this explanation be true you have another example of a worthy purpose resulting in an unfortunate conclusion. To force the enlargement of retail routes at the expenditure of store sales might be accomplished by making the labor cost of store delivery out of all proportion to the labor cost of rotail delivery. But when a business setup is dictated solely by purposes that have little or no relation to the other demands of that trade or to numerous infertening problems, it is bound to create a dislocation that will even defeat the mer, who thought they were spreading out jobs. That is evident

The Borden official also pointed out, although he did not fully explain, that the labor cost of delivering a 12-cent bottle of milk in Chicago was 6 47 cents and that the same labor cost in New York City was but 463. Since wages are necessarily higher in New York City than Chicago because the cost of living is higher there, neither reason nor necessity appears upon the face of things for this large different al

Neither nor of seem reasonable that more that half the cost of a bottle of milk delivered to a home in Chicago is

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-I am by no means discouraged as yet about the chorus of silence that has greeted my first effort at song writing, "I Met Yvette at the Met'." Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" languished in four years of indifference before the public got wise to its charm; and the tune, "I Cried For You" which Bing Crosby has sung into popularity lay around practically unnoticed since Abe Lyman wrote it-16 years ago.

Down in Greenwich Village 101 years ago Mr. Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph, little reckoning that a day would come when people would send songs over the wires-songs that messenger boys would call around at the addressee's home and sing.

It certainly is a wonderful age. The other night three good fellows got together at an east side tavern and began harmonizing, as good fellows will. When they got to one particular song they felt a sudden urge to have a fourth singer to give the number its full harmony. The problem was solved by telephoning Postal end. It tells the story of the war Telegraph and asking if there was a tenor lying in everyday English but technically around any place. "What song do you need a tenor for, please?" the girl inquired, very busi-nesslike. "'Down By the Old Mill Stream'." they told her. "One moment, please," she said After a short wait she returned with a tenor. The three singers at one end and the fourth at the other got their pitch and burst into song; and the next day the three gentlemen got a bill for 41 cents-the penny being, it seemed, the New York City sales tax.

Greenwich Village also was the scene of another great invention—an apparatus that took the first picture of the human face. Professor John William Draper was the inventor. Other famous Village dwellers during the years were John Masefield, a bartender then, who grew to be poet laureate of England; Lafcadio Hearn. journalist and writer of beautiful things who grew up and married a Japanese girl and became a naturalized Jap under the name of Yakumo Koizumi; Walt Whitman, Richard Harding Davis, Henry James and Edna St. Vincent

Village styles in citizens change during the year. A current dweller there is Grover A. Whalen, who is much too practical to change his name to Yakumo Koizumi, and Clifford Odets who married Luise Rainer and was a vigorous leftist writer until some of that good old Rightist salary that Hollywood pays sort of straightened his prospective along orthodox

In the days when O. Henry was its brightest light, Greenwich Village had many rathskellers, mostly dingy ill-lit places wherein geniuses lolled and made noble efforts to look like geniuses. Today that type of hangout is about gone. In its place are scores of wine-dine-danceries, ranging from those with elaborate floor shows lown to the crowded little rooms in which strolling accordionists move about among the tables. squeezing out accompaniments to their songs.

There are places like the Village Cellar, where many of the villagers themselves gather; El Chico, very Spanish, where students of language from Yale often drop in to practice their Spanish on the waiters; Jimmy Kelly's, a smart place which has a reputation for entertainment involving dancers who do not like to practice their Art encumbered by too many garments: Case Society, a crazy sort of night club that risle cartridges, 21,385,164 pistol makes fun of people who go to night clubs cartridges, 2,274,229 one-pounder (the customers wear street clothes, the waiters shells, 7,550,835 French "seventywear formal evening clothes); and a number of five" shells, 1,983,937 heavier artiloddly named spots such as The Crisis and The lery shells, 2,724,067 grenades.

Greenwich Village, to coin a phrase, has come | seas, 243,039. Average cost, \$41 ways since Hendrik Hudson stopped each. there in 1609 to swap doodads to the Indiansyet, come to think of it, maybe it hasn't come so far, after all.

MY YESTERDAY

get a book full, then forget to look at them. Idea lies (about ten billion), the total for a column: Now to have a good time at the cost was 22 billion dollars, equal Fair without going near the darned place. Not to the whole cost of the U. S. govbad. Hear a lot about amusement and science at ernment from 1791 to 1914, inclu-Mr. Whalen's Flushing Farm.

Idea for an exhibit at the Fair: put the city council on exhibition conducting regular city business. Some of the dialect would be hard to understand, but there would be plenty of good clean laughs. Gee, I'm catty today.

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Looking Backward 25 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 7, 1914

John Roemer, son of Mrs. Chris Roemer, Sr., had been appointed to the Philippine school service. He was to serve two years. Roemer was a graduate of St. Joseph school and the Appleton High school. He was a student at Lawrence college and had several years of experience as a teacher. He was the only Wisconsin man appointed for the public school system established on the islands by the American government.

S. C. Shannon that morning purchased the residence on John street owned by G. P. Hewitt.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 2, 1929 Iver Forseth, 33, fireman at the Bergstrom Paper company mill, was dead and Ray Vanderwalker, chief engineer, was at Theda Clark amuse myself all day - killin' hospital with severe burns about his legs as the bears. result of an accident shortly before midnight Wednesday. Forseth was electrocuted while pulling a switch controlling the coal carrying but six years old, and he sits and it got into print-that he wants car operating between the outside tracks to the around all day long just readin the to be governor a long time. At poster room. Vanderwalker, in an effort to newspapers. The night I was other times he has hinted pretty Typhoid fever is infectious but onclose down the entire mill to prevent further visitin, the father brought him one broadly that he considers himself by feebly if at all contagious, damage, walked into a stream of boiling water of them expensive electric trains as a good addition to the United which scalded him.

The referendum on the question of purchas, to childhood matters. After play-! So it can be expected that Mr. Royd, (Preventive Medicine Sauning Riverview Country club property for a in with the train for about five Heil is going to figure in other senior high school site was to be held Tuesday, minutes the boy went back to Wisconsin elections. June 4, the common council decided Wednes-

Improvement of Erb park in the Sixth ward was to be undertaken that year by the park board. Tennis courts and ball diamonds were to be built, shrubbery planted and benches and

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

OUR CHILDREN ARE SINGING

Our children are singing Songs of loving praise. Unlike other children Facing War's hard ways,

In far-away countries Boys don uniforms. Bitterness and hatred Toughen them for storms,

Our children are voicing Liberty's clear spring! Through the years, rejoicing. May they ever sing! (Copyright, 1939)

attributable to labor after the milk has reached Chicago.

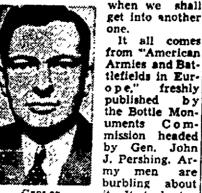
It is for the eventual solution of problems of this character that investigating committees sit.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Here are some things to remember about the last war while we consider whether or when we shall

freshly

Gen. John



Grover

it. It took ten years to prepare. It is as condensed as "Pilgrim's Progress" written on a nail head, but accurate no exacting enough for military schol-

We emerged from one "miscellaneous" chapter with the follow-

Total strength of the American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 11, 1918 -1.981,701 men of all services. Total marines (did they win the war?)--32,385.

Combat strength at the time of the Armistice: Infantry and machine

646,000 278,500 152,300 gunners Artillery Medical corps Air service 34,800 First Victims

First soldiers killed by enemy: 1st Lt. William T. Fitzsimmons and Privates Rudolph Rubino, Jr. Oscar C. Tugo and Leslie G. Woods, all of U. S. base hospital. They lost their lives at 10:55 p. m. Sept. 4, 1917, when Germans bombed a British hospital where they were on

First soldiers killed in action: Corp. James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all 16th infantry, killed when German troops raided American trenches at Bathlemont, Nov., 1917.

By April, 1918, a year after our entry we had three air squadrons on the front; by armistice time, 45 squadrons totaling 740 planes. Of these, 12 squadrons were equipped with American planes.

American aviators brought down 753 enemy planes and 71 balloons. American losses to enemy aviators were 357 planes and 35 balloons. No American made cannon or shell were used by the American first army during the war. All were

bought from the French and English. All tanks used by America were of French or British make. Ammunition expended by the AEF in combat included 302,292,443

Total horses and mules used over-

Expensive Killing Cost of war to U.S. in 25 months from April, 1917, to May, 1919, averaged \$1,000,000 an hour. At the time of the Armistice it was \$2,000,-Wonder why I bother to take down notes? I 000 an hour. Including loans to al-

> Sample of German propaganda dropped behind the American lines: "What does it matter to you who owns Metz or Strasburg? You never saw those towns, nor knew the peo-



WELL LIT TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

I declare, it takes a lot to please these modern children. It ain't like it was when I was a boy. Papa use'ta give me a home-made! sling-shot and then he'd point out some animal tracks to me and I'd

I was visitin' a friend the other day and he has a boy that ain't just to get the boy's mind back States senate. readin' them papers again. The father was awful hurt and he said, "Son, why don't you like your new train?

And the boy says, "Oh, it's all so absurd. They're ain't no cidents or strikes on it."

LOOT HAS SPECIAL VALUE Wheatland, Wyo, -er- if the burglars who stole 2,500 pennies from a liquor store here care to look through them they may discover one or two worth a lot more than their face value. Henry Sommer, the store owner, said some of the pennies were of issues valuable in collectors.

GOT AWAY

Sydney -(F- A world's record ton, Democratic national committees believed to have been estab- man from Wisconsin, could hear ished when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimat- ple of Democratic legislators, his a \$12,000 job to take the \$5,000 ed to weight 1500 pounds for nearly 12 hours. The shark towed Bullen's saunch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

UNFAIR FAIR ADVERTISING San Francisco-(Fr-Somebody in got tactless.

stamps arrived for sale in the post- anonymous feminine voice which tion. Miles McMillin of Green Bay, usual numbers of Britishers are aloffice at the Golden Gate Internaexposition here, it was did me a favor once, seven years mittee, is in charge York world's fair.

THE PERILS OF AUNTY DEMOCRACY



"Under the "CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - One of the things

they have nothing else to do is talk-

of Julius Peter of Wisconsin.

Wyngaard

tory when the rusty party machin- left with the parents, one of whem ery started rolling in indifferent has tuberculosis, or with any famfashion last summer are not too ily one member or more of which well pleased with Heil. He isn't has tuberculosis, the infants will of wounds, is the kind I recomtheir kind. It isn't mistrust. It's almost certainly contract the dis- mend. For instructions for taking only that there is a quiet, private ease. resentment that a newcomer should I stand corrected. All of that is velope bearing your address. DO come to cop the top prize in their quite true. In fact, in a monograph NOT send elipping or leose stamp. business. Further, he isn't depend- on tuberculosis I have been disable, isn't always amenable to Re- tributing to correspondents for publican politicians' wishes, partic- many years I emphasize precisely; pare with raw cabbage in vitamin ularly on the highly important -! that mode of infection as the usual from the party standpoint-matter way the disease is spread.

of shaking the plum tree. of running a candidate against him, who said tuberculosis is not con-It would be just for the sake of tagious I had in mind what I as- cabbage contains more minerals party morale, it is explained, just to sume they had in mind namely, and more vitamins than sauer pep up the organization with a good fight and attract a good vote.

Others mull over the possibility ate; in this they are encouraged by some of Heil's own people, who believe that the man has a political personality which can win him pro-

The Prospects What then are the prospects for Wisconsin's executive?

Only this can yet be said with certainty: Heil has convicted himself of possessing a very real political ambition. Several times he has confided-

Pot-Pourri Jottings from a capitol reporter's

sits in the cashier's office of his father's bank, comes word that ac- Robert K. Henry is still a 1940 contender for something, probably governor on the Republican ticket The Coalition committee which made a good impression under favorable circumstances last year although it had little substance is now fast breaking apart, despite Chairman Kerwin's frequent appearances in the public press. . Majority Leader Coakley and Lieut. Gov. Goodland, presiding officer of the senate, have been grumbling at each

If C E. Brough-

other lately

some of the observations of a cou-, Keown, Heil's fiscal aide, gave up ears would burn. . . . There is which the state pays him. Wisconsin Guide book" prepared orary colonels.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

which engage legislators when CONTAGIOUS OR INFECTIOUS? can make a certain diagnosis, but

i n g politics, long-winded but much cramped infectious. Nowadays they conductor of this column opined are talking pol- that a school doctor and a health! itics quite a bit officer who had said suberculosis is not contagious were right. This brought down upon th live topics is the conductor's head some shocked pro-

political future tests, mainly from dilettants, who pointed out that all authorities governor teach that tuberculosis is usually contracted thru contact with a per- the common sodine as sold in the son who has it, and that if infants! secret; born of tuberculous parents are im- iodine used for external applicathat some Re- mediately taken away from the publican inter- parents and kept in an environ- internally is the todine you recomests who didn't ment free from tuberculosis, they count on a vic- will escape the disease; whereas if .

So there is already discreet talk school doctor and the health officer, than the juice does, tho the juice the fact that tuberculosis is not, kraut, spread thru ordinary or casual conlact, as scables (three-syllable of sending the governor to the sen- word), ringworm (foot itch) or

fection implies merely invasion of South Beverly Hills, Calif. the body tissues by germs or virus Most communicable diseases are infectious. Malaria is infectious, but not contagious. Yellow fever is infectious but not at all contagious,

Even small pox is far more infectious than it is contagious. ders '32) says that the infective agent of smallpox, a filtrable vires, leaves the body in secretions of the mouth and nose and possibly other netebook: From Jefferson, where he excretions and in discharges from the skin lesions. The disease is probably most infective in the early stages, when lesion are present in the mouth, nose and throat, From these observations I, Ol' Doc Brady, infer that smallpox is properly classified as one of the eri, common respiratory infections, and that it is spread chiefly via cough, succee and conversational suray. It is one more good reason why people who remain at large when they have an alleged "cold" should be compelled to wear a suitable mask, especially in the early stage of the

The a footnote to the story of how the fact which most often brings Gov. Republican administration stumbled; Heil into the press outside Wisacross the galley proofs for the consin is his numerous staff of hon-. No one could by the WPA which is now under tell, from the bustling activity at investigation by a Republican leg-lits headquarters that the Wisconhe Postoffice Department certainly islative committee. Arthur Tiller, sin Agricultural Authority will exgovernor's press secretary was call- pire on July 1. . . . Progressives When 10,000 new three-cent ed to the phone one night by an are reviving their youth organiza-

aliment, before the symptoms

make the victim feel ill enough to

go to bed, before an honest doctor

Answering a query recently the when the disease is probably most

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Gas for Extraction

It is safe for a person with high blood pressure to take gas for extraction of teeth? (Mrs. M. J. W.) Answer-Only under the super-

vision of his physician. Tincture of Iodine

Kindly inform your readers if tion but labelled poison if taken

mend for preserving youth. (F. A) Answer - Common tineture of

Sauer Kraut How does sauer kraut juice comand mineral content? (V. W.)

Answer-Sauer kraut compares But when I agreed with the more favorably with raw cabbage

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed smallpox is, but generally requires letters pertaining to health. Writfrequent or prolonged intimate : " - names are never printed. Only contact or close association with inquiries of general interest will be the person who has it, for example answered by mail if written in ink boy chums, girl chums, man and and a stamped, self-addressed enwife, parent and child, fellow velope is enclosed Requests for workers at the same bench or desk. diagnosis or treatment of individual Contagion implies actual contact, cases cannot be considered Address Few diseases are contacious, In- Dr William Brady 265 El Camino,

What Is Your News I.Q.?

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fair, 27 good. Answers on market page. I This man is shown taking the oath as governor of what state? 2. What is Adolf Hitler's new

3. What brought Shishak, Old Testament king (I Kings, 14), into 4. Name the supreme court justices appointed by President Roo-

5. How is Dr Vladko Machek causing unrest in Middle Europe?

Southhampton, England-,P-Un-

suggested the investigation. "You member of the party's central com- ready crossing to the United States The and Canada, marking an earlier

LL RAHEBRIYE & CO.

Students to Get **Tuberculin Skin** Tests at School

Must be Returned By Friday

9 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

motion picture program at the high and vocal. school auditorium which was attended by 800 junior and senior best will play off at a later date to high school students at 11 o'clock in the morning. Classes were dis missed in high school and in the Committee Lauded seventh and eighth grades of all public and parochial schools to allow them to see the pictures on the prevention of tuberculosis.

The slips granting parents' permission to take the tests must be returned to high school by Friday. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Clin-The tests will be given by all New London physicians at the high school as was done two years ago. The clinic is for high school students only and all costs will be paid by the Women's Civic Improvement league with proceeds from the annual Christmas seal sale. Arrangethe New London board of health. Check on Reactions

Students taking the tests will be as to treatment.

The motion picture films presented yesterday were "Behind the ber of the executive board of the Shadows" and "Let My People Valley Council of Boy Scouts. Live," both treating on the value of early diagnosis and treatment of honor conducted by the Clintontuberculosis. The films were shown by Miss Marion Hellert, R. N., Green Bay, of the maternal and child health bureau of the state board of health.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon another film on infant care and hygiene "Judy's Diary," was shown by Miss Hellert to nearly 300 junior and senior high school girls.

New Novels Added At Public Library

Books by Dorothy Canfield, Pearl Buck Among Volumes Released

New London - Five outstanding new novels comprise the new books just received at the New London Public library this week and made available to readers.

A favorite among American women writers, Dorothy Canfield ty, pathfinding, civics and cooking. has came forward with a new novel, "Seasoned Timber," after a siis the setting, and the theme is American spirit in the doubts and difficulties of the present time. The characters are small town folk of Revolutionary stock, with ideas and ideals which had been handed down for generations.

In her first novel since she was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. Pearl Buck has again turned to the people and the background she knows for "The Patriot," a novel dealing with the present Japanese invasion of China. It covers the events of twelve years, beginning with the revolution sweeping down the Yangize when young students, fired with a new patriotism. went singing to jail or to the beheading ground. It ends in the mountains of inner China, where driven back again and again by the invader, students and peasants, old war lords and young guerillas alike, members of the New London adyne Stevenson, 61 points; Barbara

With all the human understand- parish hall last night. ing which characterized "A Lan-Aldrich has in "Song of Years" written a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa. Depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, a love story is unfolded against the background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in the days of the Civil war, Lloyd C. Douglas' latest book is "Disputed Passage."

Of particular interest to readers in this section of the state is Edna Ferber's autobiography, which she has called "A Peculiar Treasure." Miss Ferber spent her early childhood in Appleton and her recellections for those days 'reveal how much that period of her life shaped her philosophies.

Softball Leagues to

trial and senior men's softball day night. leagues will be started at a meeting of team managers and interestschool gym at 7:30 Thursday evecreation director. The set-up of New London police. teams, arrangement of grounds time schedules and other details Mrs. Mulhaney Now at

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Three Best Soloists Named In School Music Tournament

New London — The three best determine the winner. The groups soloists at Washington High school are the clarinet duet with Jack were selected for all-school hon- Seering and Glen Smith and the Parents' Consent Slips were selected for all-school non- Seering and Glen Smith and the ors at the first local music compeditum ensemble with Albert Kohl, tition held at the high school au- Lloyd Bodoh and Patricia Chegwin ditorium Monday and Tuesday eve- on the snares, Jane Huebner on the ning of this week.

New London — Tuberculin skin outstanding to have their names tests will be given New London placed on a special plaque in the High school students at a special music room were Mary Dawson, clinic at Washington High school at flute: Audrey Dean, cornet; and Alice Stanley, vocal. The three Parents' consent slips were dis- were selected from each of the tributed to students yesterday at a three divisions, woodwinds, brass

Two ensembles selected as the

For Scout Revival

tonville, Talks at Court of Honor

ments for the tests were made by interest in scouting activities in and Miss Mary K. Donohue. this community and a plea for cooperation of parents and other scouters with the scoutmaster and examined by the same physicians troop workers was voiced before the following Thursday to observe a troop court of honor at Odd Felreactions. Positive cases will be low hall last night by Lloyd Pinx-rayed without cost and advised kowsky of Clintonville, scoutmaster of Clintonville Troop 23, a commissioner of District 7, and a mem-

ville American Legion troop 24 terloth at which Wilton Quant of efforts against Manawa and Weyas many adults. After the ceremony begin after school at about 3:15. A the Clintonville boys gave a demon-

stration in Morse code signalling. Life scout award and four more brought out. merit badges, bringing his total colognition as an Eagle Scout. Only faculty. one other fellow scout, Allen Ziebur, holds the Life Scout rank.

Merit badges earned by Quant photography, personal health, public health, first aid, handicraft, at Neenah Tuesday. poultry keeping, music, athletics firemanship, electricity, swimming. Awards are Made at farm home and its planning, life saving, gardening, carpentry, safe-

Eastern Star Will Hold Annual Mother, Daughter Gathering

about 100 at the annual Mother- Collar assistant captain. Daughter banquet of the Order of after which a program will follow. Collar and Nyle Peterson. Entertainment will be provided by musical selections, dances, songs Manley, principal, to Bernadyne and readings provided by members Stevenson, Barbara Jean Kuether, schoff and Mrs. Rudd Smith are cochairmen in charge of the program.

tern in Her Hand" and "Spring to install a hot water heater in the 5 points.

Came on Forever" Bess Streeter parish hall kitchen to complete the Stunger parish hall kitchen to complete the modern improvements made to the kitchen recently,

> Three new members were initiit the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. The lodge will entertain husbands at the next meeting May 16 and hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hugh Raymond Resigns Morack, chairman, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Andy Martin.

Pays Fine of \$5 for

Assault and Battery

New London - Walter Klingbiel, Bean City, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery. He nouncement was made, it was pro-was arrested Wednesday by Sher- posed that the office be merged Organize Next Week, iff Duncan Campbell on complaint with that of the pension depart-New London - Preliminary or of Gerald Wright as the result of a ment, in the belief that it would ganization of New London's indus- fight at the Bean City pavilion Sun- mean a material saving to the coun-

Kermit Peehlman, town of Lebanon, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in pension advisory, the child welfare ed players at the Washington High police court yesterday morning for board and the finance committee. failure to stop at the arterial at ning, May 11, it was announced this Waupaca and Shawano streets Tues- Father of Dr. Pfeifer week by R. M. Shortell, city re- day evening. He was arrested by

haney. North Water street, was transferred to Community hospital this city and Dr. H. A. Pfeifer of hospital at Appleton where she has been recovering from chest injuries. been recovering from chest injuries. Vera Gardner of Plymouth ar received in an auto-accident near. Mrs. Walter Nimz of Manitowoc. Appleton on April 23.

Mrs. Ernest Radtke, zoute 2, Mari-, day morning at New Holstein, it on, at Community hospital Wednes- was erroneously stated that George day morning.

Delegation Attends

Appleton Conference New London -- A delegation from New London attended the annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches at Appleton restorday. Present at the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. E. N. Cales.

cymbals and Eiroy Roesler on the bass drum.

Winners of the elimination contests in Class B and C clarinets and Class C piano to represent the school in the district solo and ensemble music festival at Clintonville Saturday were as follows: Clarinets, Class B, Robert Vanderveer, Lina Kellogg: Class C, Valoise Peters, David Smith; piano, Class C. Polley Hartquist, Mary Therens. Arleen Hanke was elevated from Class B clarinets to compete in the Class A division with Orville Sanders.

All soloists and ensembles in the contest were rated for their benefit on the same basis as they will be in the district contest. Judges were four men from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at Appleton, Edmund Marty, Ed Elwood Bleick, Carlton Bleick and John Vanden-

Accompanists were Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. H. P. Rekstad, Mrs. New London - Congratulations Rudd Smith, Mrs. D. N. Stacy, Miss to the Methodist church troop com- Marjorie Tichnor, Donald Huber. mittee on its success in renewing Maurice Levine. Gertrude Ploetz

Track Squads to Perform Friday

New London Thinclads Will Meet Manawa And Weyauwega

New London-New London High and their Scoutmaster Lester Os- school tracksters will match their the New London troop was elevated auwega High school thinclads in a to the rank of Life scout, second triangular track meet at the Washhighest rank in the organization, ington High school grounds here About 40 scouts were present and Friday afternoon. The meet will squad of 20 or more New London boys will be used by Coach D. N. Quant was presented with the Stacy and new prospects may be

The high school grounds have lection to 22. While only 11 merit been groomed and improved for badges are required for the Life the event, providing fair facilities. rank and 21 for the Eagle rank, the Coach Stacy will be assisted in highest, Quant still lacks three spe- running off the meet by visiting cifically required merits before rec- coaches and members of the local

More new ability may appear among the New London candidates to cause upsets like Leroy Roesler's include leathercraft, scholarship, performance in the dashes and Ken Brault's mark in the broad jump

Shiocton High School Shiocton — Basketball awards were made Friday by Leonard Larson, coach, to the following: Nyle Peterson, Elroy Bergsbaken, George Bruehl, Charles Wardell Milton Main, David Brooker, Harold Conradt, Leo Collar, Gordon Mantz, New London-Plans to entertain Marlyn Schwandt, captain, and Leo

Boxing awards by Arnold Woches. Eastern Star on Monday evening, agricultural instructor, to Russell May 8, were completed by the Lauer, Daniel McClone, John Kluge, chapter this week. Officers of the Gordon Mantz, Marlyn Schwandt, lodge will be responsible for the Carl Burton, Bryce Spoehr, Dur-6:15 dinner at the Masonic temple ward Stevenson, Wesley Poole, Elfor members and their daughters, roy Bergsbaken, Ivo Peterson, Leo

Cheer leaders awards by M. F. of the group. Mrs. Oscar Nem-Ruby Last, Mary Santkuyl, Jeanette Miller and Betty Nelson.

School achievement letter: David ' Motion pictures of a vacation Brooker, 10 points; Milton Main, 81 trip into the western United States points: Melvin Jarchow, 7 points: were shown by W. T. Comstock to Harold Conradt. 7 points; Bernstand in a united front and fight Knights of Columbus council after Jean Kuether, Lucille Clausen, Dorthe regular business meeting at the othy Leeman and Caroline Middleton, 51 points; Ruby Last, Rose-At the meeting the council voted marie Braatz and Rosan Herminath,

Stunts: Seniors, first place "Bill ! and Belle or The Reward of Virtue": sophomores, second, "The Family Album Comes to Life"; freshmen ated by the Royal Neighbors of third. "Mother Goose Tales," all America at a meeting of the lodge Mother Goose characters; juniors fourth, 'The Relayed Horizontal Suspension Act."

Position at Waupaca

Waupaca-Hugh Raymond, supervisor of the Central Application Bureau resigned his position this week, effective June 1 when he will go to Madison to engage in business for himself.

At the Tuesday afternoon session. of the county board when the anty and provide a more efficient organization. The problem was left to

Succumbs at Plymouth

New London - C. Pfeifer, Si, father of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer of this city and a frequent visitor here, Community Hospital, died at his home at Plymouth, Wis-New London Mrs. James Mul- at 10 o'clock last night after a seri-

BEG PARDON

A daughter was born to Mr. and In a report of an accident Sun-Hume, Jr., was the driver and owner of the automobile involved. The driver and owner of the machine was Gervaise Bloomer, who was accompanied by Hume.

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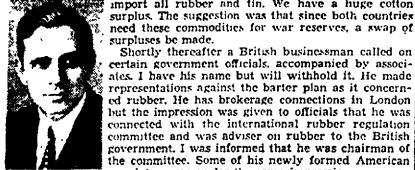
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British Broker Misrepresents In Effort to Stop Barter Deal

Washington-An attempt by British speculators to torpedo the American proposal for barter of reserve war stocks in cotton, rubber and tin

The proposition was advanced recently by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina after conferences with state and agriculture department officials. Britain must import all cotton and we must import all rubber and tin. We have a huge cotton; surplus. The suggestion was that since both countries need these commodities for war reserves, a swap of



the committee. Some of his newly formed American associates were under the same impression. Raymond Clapper Inquiry disclosed that the British visitor was not chairman of the international rubber committee and never had been and that he was not a member of it but merely a London speculator who has company, one of Clintonville's early tried to interfere with price-stabilization operations of the rubber control

to prevent a barter deal between the governments and force any transactions that occurred to follow the usual commercial trade channels where brokerage commissions could be skimmed off. **Reitish** Government

Investigating Deal the proposed barter deal succeeds Mitzi Mary Wulk. will not be known for some time. The British government has been sounded out but has made no reply

except that it is still investigating.

Various proposals have been by the government but these have mark, and Melvin Wienandt. been rejected. Technically the government says it does not have title Lorraine Braun, Beth Goodstorf, to the cotton, which is held as sethis loan cotton abroad in competition with the current crop. There seems little prospect that it can be Ruth Wangelin. moved except by barter for war reserve stocks of rubber and tin, and even that proposal has encountered political opposition here.

Suggests Trade With Russia for Manganese

the United States Chamber of Comvide reserves of strategic war masuggested that, in view of the par- Chester Zuhse. tial failure of the wheat crop in Tenth grade—Irma Behling. Lu-Russia, it would be advisable to cille Braun, Raymond Brockhaus, and Mrs. Charles Steidl in honor cow to exchange surplus wheat for Heiman, Lucille Hofman,

was led by an American broker, Steff, and Jerry Wulk. who advocated strongly the laying

stocks of strategic materials."

This section of the United States Chamber is co-operating in its recommendations with the commodities division of the Army and Navy Munitions board as a national-defense measure.

Ladies Aid Society to Hold Meeting at Marion

hold its monthly meeting at the pitzke, Henry Hehner, Clara Buhr received \$1 for the second Gruenstern and Bertha Wiesman. best. Mrs. Frank Golinow will enter-

High school presented its annual Hafenrichter is directing the play. spring concert Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Elmer Enz. The girls' glee club, the boys' glee confectionery products last year.

His interest, and that of a group of brokers associated with him, was Attendance Records

> **Aunounced at Marion** Marion-Perfect attendance roll

it the Marion schools: First grade-Billy Behling Carl-Whether the effort to knock down ton Byers, Shirley Mae Tribby, and Second grade-Lyle Henschel,

Sophie Ligman, and Betty Schoenrock.

Third grade-Denis Byers, Billy made by foreign speculators to buy Buhr, Kathleen Falon, Barbara the surplus loan cotton now held Hart, Clara Hopkins, Joan Uttor-Erke hall next Sunday evening, with Mrs. Ervin Wittlin, Mrs. H. J.

Fourth grade-Bonita Babcock, Van Straten and Mrs. John Tennie in charge. Carlyle Hofman, June Mortenson, curity for outstanding loans. Prac- Betty Westphal and Sally Singer. tically, sentiment in congress among Fifth grade—Laura Buchanan, cotton senators is against selling Douglas Mayne, Dan Meyer, Velise man in honor of the confirmation of their son Anthony were: Mr. Sabrawsky, and Jack Smith. and Mrs. Frank Bohman and family, Sixth grade-John Uttormark and Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kief-

> Seventh grade-Gordon Beyer, and Mrs. S. M. Rohrer, Sylvester Ward Fox, LaVera Dieck, George Rohrer and Miss Catherine Radi, Mavis, Bobby May, Earl Nehring, Manitowoc: Mrs. A. C. Lemberger Raymond Petta and Paul Singer. and Miss Hildegarde Meidl, White-Eighth grade-Betty Behling, Ger- law.

ald Bork, John Buhr, Berwyn Da-In contrast to this maneuver by ley, Alice Goodstorf, Eugene Ma- en entertained at their home Sun-British speculators, one section of lueg. James Plopper, Roy Wiesman. day in honor of the confirmation Ninth grade-James Byer, Marvin of their daughter Dorothy. merce convention now meeting Buss, Julius Dapin, Gerald Dieck, here devoted itself to discussion and Norman Draeger, Odell Ehricke, Mrs. Al Van Straten and family, Mr. endorsement of measures to pro- Darhl Jantz, Virginia Kautz, Wal- and Mrs. Len Van Straten and famlace Kersten, Doris Krueger, Peter ily, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and terials in this country. Not only was Hofman, Mary Jane Lacy, Warner daughter Carol and Miss Dorothy the Byrnes proposal favorably men- Lundt, Stanley Miller, Germaine Johnson, Shiocton. tioned in this discussion but it was Sazama, Bob Smith, Roy Verch and

enter barter negotiations with Mos- Anna Ernst, Heinz Glawe, Hazel Dan Ethel Steidl. manganese, of which we produce Kratzke, Ruth Liskow. Leslie Maonly 2 per cent of our requirements, lueg, Joyce Miller, Ned Nehring, entertained the following guests at importing 38 per cent from Russia. Orin Nohr. William Olson, Ferril their home Sunday in honor of the Schmitter.

Eleventh grade - Armin Dieck. in of stocks of strategic materials in Leah Faehling, Dolores Goodstorf, which we are deficient.

Gladys Kautz, Ethelyn Kussman, "We must remember," he said, Margaret Lorig. Irma Mueller, Berthat when war comes even the nice Reinke, Marvin Ruehmling, richest nation in the world cannot Bernice Schoenrock, Arlette Sether, buy time with which to build up its Hildegarde Tornow and Pearl Bert-Madison—(?)—The state industrial commission paid out \$257,860 in benefits during April to about 14,000 workers for total or partial unem-

Twelfth grade-Eddie Asenbrenner, Leroy Behling, Melda Buss, Selma Buss, Franklin Fietzer, Myra Gruenstern, Genieveve Jahsman, Jean Kopitzke, Hazel Langdok, Arthur Lorrig, Eleanora Lutzewitz, Milton in benefit claims, the commission Mehlberg, James Milbauer, John added, averaged about 2,800 a week Milbauer, Esther Niemuth, Francis during April, equaling the March Petta, Virginia Plopper, John Reminger, Thusnela Schmandt.

Marion - The Ladies Aid society club and the mixed chorus also enof St. John's Lutheran church will tertained with several selections. In the poster contest on prevenchurch parlors Thursday afternoon tion of tuberculosis in the local mission reported. Hostesses will be Mesdames Henry high school Dorothy Dieck received Schroeder, Herman Buss, Art Ko- \$1.50 for the best poster and Ruth

Tuberculin skin tests will be givtain the members of the Ladies Aid en next Tuesday afternoon to all society of the Salem Evangelical high school students whose parents church at her home Thursday af-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers and Mrs. P. C. Rogers drove to Chicago drama, is the name of the senior class play which will be presented The music department of Marion in the near future. Miss Belinda

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The names of writers of letters which are judged worthy of publication will not be printed, In not more than 40 words, write your reasons for believing either that America is facing certain war

or that lasting peace is assured. Response to the first letter series. based on "pet peeves" of automobile drivers, was enthusiastic. The Post-Crescent feels that in view of the ominous movement in Europe, the topic of war is one in which old

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president of the Clintonville Rotary

club for the 1939-40 club year. He

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18 Tables in Play at

Stephensville Party

Stephensville - Eighteen tables

were in play at the third party of a

series given by the women of St.

Patrick's Catholic church, at the Er-

ke hall Sunday evening. Winners at

schafskopf were: Robert Schroth,

and William Fischer, In schmear to

Mrs John Casey and Mrs. John

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boh-

er and son Edward, Appleton; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Strat-

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and Mrs. Louis Steidl and family

of the confirmation of Joyce and

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings

confirmation of their daughters-

Agnes and Mary Ellen; Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Hardy and Mr. and Mrs.

The commission said it issued 29.

433 checks. New lay-offs resulting

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The Menasha post office sold \$28,725 worth of the bonds and the Neenah post office, \$21,843.75.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total sales of saving bonds through March 31 aggregated in maturity value more than \$2,437,108,850 and that purchases have been made by about 1,564,608 investors.

Pianist Swallows Pin, **Group Loses Contest**

Jerseyville, III.—(17)—A safety pin may have cost the Jersey Township

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Birthday Party Given At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush - About fifty friends and neighbors honored Mrs. John Gallow at a Birthday party Friday evening, Eight tables of Schafskopf were in play, prizes going to Mrs. William Pommerening, Mrs. Arthur Bonds During 1938 Rienkle, August Flunker and Robert Rienkie William Schmidt won the \$222,187.50 worth of United States and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and saving bonds during 1938 and rank- Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and famed 14th in the state in volume, a re- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, Mrs. Laura Pirner, Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. fice last year, the average purchase being \$481.

Carl Pirner and son Gordon, Fred being \$481. kie, Rachael and Robert Rienke,

first rating in the southern Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf, Mrs.

Arnold Luick of Milwaukee, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Bauer of Bear

Creek, Grandma Gallow and Mr.

and Mrs. Hugo Schwebs of Horton

music contest. Marjorie Beaty, the swallowed the pin after one number had been played and the orchestra carried on without her while a physician removed it.

She was none the worse for the experience-but the High school orchestra an expected wound up with a second rating.

Fourteen Traffic Mishaps Reported

In City in April the total in the city to 70 this year with 2 fatalities and 14 injured. Three pedestrians were among the four persons hum in accidents last month.

Seventy-eight driver's licenses pensions were made. were issued by police during April. Bicycle law infractions

Arrange Tournaments For Girls at School

Tournaments for girls in the wari-Fourteen traffic accidents were ous spring sports are being orgareported in Appleton during April, nized at Roosevelt Junior High three more than occurred in the school by Miss Genevieve Kronsame month of 1829 according to school by Miss Genevieve Kronsame month of 1829 according to same month of 1939, according to structor. Games scheduled are basea report of Sergeant Carl Radtke, ball, deck tennis doubles, eighth head of the police traffic division.

Bernetor, Games scheduled are season ball, deck tennis doubles, eighth grade ping-pong and seventh grade badminton. The tournaments will The accidents last month brought badminton. The tournaments will start as soon as the schedules are

caused 49 cyclists to appear at the bicycle traffic bureau and 11 sus-

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2 eggs and I egg yolk
Juice of 2 oranges
Water
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
15 cup sugar

of the sugar Sift together flour, salt, soda and cream of that ir. Cream Sprv. orange rind, and 1 cup of sugar until well blended. (Notice how quickly and easily Spry creams) Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Put orange juice in cup and add water to make \$\frac{4}{2}\$ cup. Add to creamed mixture and blend. Add afted dry ingredients and mix until amooth. with as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to %-inch thuckness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 213-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in het Spry (375° F.) until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain en absorbent paper. Rub orange and evenly into ½ cup sugar with finger/ips. Dust doughnuts with sugar. Makes about 3 doren—but they'll go fast! Foodsfried the Spry way are extra deheous, so digestible a child

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Rename Red Cross Heads, Committee Chairmen for 1939

Reports on Activities Given at Meeting of County Unit

All officers were reelected and all committee chairmen were re-appointed at the annual meeting of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross Monday night.

W. E. Smith was named president, J. R. Whitman was elected vice president, Mrs. Ray Challoner was chosen secretary and George E. Johnson was named treasurer. Directors at large are Mrs. Oscar Ehlke, Mrs. Paul Hackbert and Mrs. T

The Rev. G. H. Blum and George F. Werner again will be co-chair-men of the annual roll call which will begin on Nov. 11. Committee heads are: A. T. Gardner, first aid: George Klein, water safety and life saving: Ben Faust, Kaukauna, highway first aid: Miss Marie Klein. home hygiene and care of the sick; A. G. Oosterhous, Appleton Junior Red Cross; Henry J. VanStraten, county Junior Red Cross. Heard Reports

Reports from all officers and comport on all first aid activities. The group voted to purchase a tent to be used by the first aid committee picnics where first aid stations are

A. G. Spees, field representative, gave a short talk and praised the roll call chairmen for their work during last year's roll call. He urged organization of a disaster relief set-up in Outagamie county.

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary reported expenditures for borderline relief as follows: Food, \$24.78; milk, \$9.18; rent, \$36; drugs, \$4.17; and transients, committee, and his committee. \$7.40. She reported \$660.20 remains in the treasury to last until the November roll call.

The roll call last year produced eight in Kimberly and 10 in other sections of the country. Used cloth- ganization. ing, donated to the Red Cross, also was given freely, it was reported.

Hungarian Regime Limits Jews' Part In Business Field

of Premier Count Paal Teleky's Christensen residence at Denmark. mously and there was no vote, the clerk merely announcing that the house had enacted one of Europe's Curtiss spent the last week at the At Weyanwega Dwelling most sweeping laws for the control home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckes | Weyannega — Charles Pistorias rection of J. H. McGaw. of Jewish activities "by a large majority.

The upper house already had apthat only the signatures of the premier, who returned from discussions with German officials in Berlin, and Admiral Nicholas Horthy,

Broadly speaking, the participation by Jews in businesses and professions was limited to 6 to 12 per cent of the total number of persons engaged in the various callings

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ELITE SHOWING 'THE CITADEL'

When Dr. A. J. Cronin wrote the novel that was to place him at the top of the best-seller lists in both England and America, he wrote it with the idea that Robert Donat would be its ideal star should the book ever reach the screen.

The book, "The Citadel," has reached the screen, and M-G-M in filming , concurred with the author's views in its selection of the male star. For Robert Donat plays Dr. Andrew Manson in the filimization of "The Citadel," which opened at the Elite Theatre yesterday for 3 days, with the American Rosalind Russell enacting the doctor's wife and other prominent roles in a cast of one hundred speaking parts filled by such wellknown British artists as Ralph Richardson, Rex Harrison, Emlyn Williams and Penelope Dudley-Ward, under the direction of King Vidor.

mittee chairmen were read at the meeting. Faust gave a complete re- Democrats So Mad at Each Other They Don't Want to Eat Together

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Political circles watched with considerable interest today the outcome of an embryonic boycott by members of the "liberal" They include, it is said, former Democratic wing in Wisconsin Senator F. Ryan Duffy, C. E. Seymour — The American Lewisch will be sponsored in four Broughton, National committees gion auxiliary held its regular meeting.

sion of Gustave Keller of Appleton. temporary chairman of the new-\$2,815.43 of which \$2,126.08 went to liberal organization, after some of the National Red Cross. Relief was his followers announced that they given to 54 families in Appleton, announced by Carroll and his orwill refuse to attend the dinners

that the older leaders of the party who are ostensibly with Keller are

Church Women Make

mer spent Sunday at the Anton

Mrs. Morris Klemetson and son Bridge Luncheon Held Laverne and daughter Dorris of family attended the musical festival are moving to Weyauwega this for solo ensemble events Saturday week where the former has acceptproved the final amendments so at Waupun, St. Mary band students ed a position who participated from here were! Mrs Myrtle Olsen entertained Leslie Stumpf, Kenneth and Alois eight women at her home on Mon-Olson of Sherwood.

the regent, were required to give brated their third wedding anni- Mrs L J Steiger

bent on a compromise with Carroll, at least to the extent of attendance at the Jefferson dinners.

tion, it was reported.

held in Green Bay Saturday eve-Plans for Picnic ning, according to Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf and and family of Wisconsin Rapids

Thiel, Angeline Quella and Betty day evening at bridge luncheon. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Groth cele- Albert Anklam and consolation to

Discuss Plans for **2 Fremont Events**

Legion's Fishing Party And Annual Water Carnival Topic at Meeting

Frement -- Members of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce and business men held a banquet Monday evening at Hotel Knoke, followed by a business meeting and entertainment program. The address was given by Norton Williams, Neenah, president of the E. R. A. and president of the board of edu-

General plans were made for the fifth annual American Legion fishing party to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, and for Fremont's twelfth annual water carnival. The date of the latter was not set. The entertainment arranged by the members included duets and solo played by members of the high school band under the leadership of Miss Freda Zuehlke. A reading was presented by Miss Norma Averill and the Zeichert sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wendel entertained at a dinner party Sunday honor of their daughter, Dorothy Alvina, who was baptized during the morning services at St. John's Lutheran church at East Bloomfield. Sponsors were Mrs. William Bachmann, Miss Ella Wendel and Gilbert Wendel.

The Library club met Monday evening at the Albert Bergstresser home. Schafskopf was played. Prizes were won by Miss Muryl Springer and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr. The club will meet next time with Miss Delores Dobbins.

Fidac Program Given At Auxiliary Meeting

Wisconsin cities this weekend by man, A. G. Schmedeman, former ing Monday evening at the hall. Althe leader of the conservative fac- governor, and James Hughes, for- ternates were elected to attend the \$47.50; fuel, \$57.50; shoes, \$19.75; tion, William D. Carroll, chairman; mer Democratic congressmen from spring district conference of the dental work, \$45; medical treatment, of the Democratic state central the Eighth district. They were auxiliary to be held at Coleman. pressing cooperation with Carroll They are Mrs. Alvin Piehl and Mrs. They watched also for the deci- on Keller and Chairman Ed Curry Art Zuiches. It was decided that the of Milwaukee, Keller's associate in auxiliary will sponsor the cancer the "rump" Democratic organiza-| drive in this community. After the business meeting the Fidac program Meanwhile Keller's own followers was continued under the chairmancontinued their rebellious attitude ship of Mrs. Frank Tubbs. "Industoward Carroll and the conservative try and Trade of Rumania," wirtten state organization, an attitude by Mrs. Mike Trauffler, was read typified by the blast of William H. by Mrs. John Bunkelman. Mrs. It was reliably reported today Riley, Dane county chairman, who Frank Longrie spoke of the "Hisin a public statement this week tory and Peoples of Rumania." At asked all Roosevelt Democrats to the next meeting other topics on refrain from attending the dinners. Rumania will be presented and The Eighth district dinner will be Mother's day will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uecke and Budapest — (3)— Legislation liming participation by Jews in businesses and professions was adopted in final form Wednesday by the Hungarian parliament.

The law was passed by a rising vote of the lower house. Deputies of the lower house. Deputies of the lower house. The law was passed by a rising vote of the lower house. Deputies were and mind and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Empty and Mrs. Anton Empty and Mrs. Anton Empty and Mrs. William Uecke and One other reason for the coolness of the Keller-Curry supporters to the Keller-Curry supporters to the fact that the proceeds, at \$5 a head, will go to state and national headquarters. The Keller organization, which is the county organization, which also welcomes additions to the lower house. Deputies the proceeds at \$5 a head, will go to state and national headquarters. The Keller organization, which also welcomes additions to the lower house. Deputies the proceeds at \$5 a head, will go to state and national headquarters. The Keller organization, which also welcomes additions to the lower house. The Misses Doris and Mrs. William Uecke and One other reason for the coolness of the Keller-Curry supporters to the Keller-Curry supporters to the fact that the proceeds, at \$5 a head, will go to state and national headquarters. The Keller organization, which also welcomes additions to the lower house. Deputies the proceeds at \$5 a head, will go to state and national headquarters. The Misses Doris and Mrs. Under the coolness of the Keller-Curry supporters to the Kell Up Mine Eyes," by Fearis. The Rev. Ben Plopper of Green Bay conducted the dedicatory service which was preceded by a second concert given by the St. Paul's Methodist church choir of Green Bay under the di-

Allen Shepherd, student at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Shephord.

LEONARD'S Highway 125

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dent at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be heard in recital at

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Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and

Gerlach is organist and choir-

master at Mt. Olive Lutheran

national music fraternity. He is a

A card party for parents of Wil-

held at the school Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Heckel and Miss Flor-

Following is the list of winners

F. Gottscholl, Mrs. B. J. Shinners

Schafskopf, S. A. Lehrer, Mrs.

John Campbell and Joyce Flynn;

skat, William Fischer and John

Wagner: dice, Miss Elaine Fisher,

Miss Helen Van Dinter and Donald

and Mrs. Orrin Hoh.

Pupils Entertained

student of LaVahn Maesch.

recital will be open to the public.

Gerlach Will Present

Thirty-six tables were in play at Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida

the card party given Wednesday street, senior organ student at Law-

Mary church. Prizes at schafskopf be presented in recital at Lawrence were won by Mrs. Charles Cumber, Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock Sun-P. J. McClone and Mrs. A. Mollen: day evening.

mer O'Keefe; and at contract bridge church and has been accompanist by Mrs. Hugh Garvey and Mrs. with the Lawrence A Cappella John Riedl. Mrs. Frank Fiske won choir and the Schola Cantorum for

the special prize. Mrs. John Laey- the last four years. He is also a

endecker was general chairman, charter member of Gamma Zeta

The next party in the series is plan- Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia.

Sons of the American Legion will ence Verbrick were co-chairmen.

evening at the Hearthstone Tea Parents of Wilson

University Women Conclude Season With Talk, Movie by Air Lines Traffic Manager

J. GALVOS, Milwaukee, district traffic manager of the Walter Brummund, fellowship; Mrs. with two reels of motion pictures make up the cabinet. depicting a flight from New York to California in the company's Juxury liner, the Mainland.

At the business session Mrs. F. and committee chairmen.

Henry Wegner Is Reelected Head of Eagles other announcements were that

Huntz, secretary; Dr. A. Lester port. Koch, treasurer; Walter Miller, con- the organization gives its annual

liary of Eagles will take place June present. 3, followed by a dance.

partment president of the United Spenish War Veterans auxiliary, Indians at Meeting meeting of the auxiliary to Charles o. Baer camp. United Spanish War Of Town, Gown Club About meeting. Veterans, at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. The annual muster service will take place at the meeting. Delegates also will be selected for the

Auxiliary to the United Commer-Leminwah street. cial Travelers will meet at 7:30 Fri- "When the aggressive white man day night at Odd Felolw hall. It was placed in juxtaposition with will be the first meeting presided the American stone age savage, the

will have its mouthly dessert bridge and the Big Horn Mountains invioparty at the Appleton Woman's late.

Order of Moose, in a talk last night the Big Horn. before about 100 persons from ApMarkauma and Green Bay statesman and warrior, marshalled for boys.

The ships of the states of

Initiation of candidates took place died a disillusioned man." at this time, Claude N. Bowlby. siding for the first time. A social hour followed the meeting.

Eight tables of cards were in Horn and eluded General Terry play at the visiting day party of and Gibbon. nesday afternoon at Eagle hall, tain themselves because the buffalo and Mrs. Roy Koester, bridge prizes to Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. P. savage people they were destroyed." J. Vaughn and the dice prize to Mrs. George Hamilton.

Phyllis Blazer Will

Be Wed in California Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blazer, 535 An Appleton chapter of Job's engagement and approaching mar-girls who have Masonic or Eastern riage of their daughter. Phyllis, to Star affiliations, will be instituted Gordon Glaser, San Luis Obispo, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Glaser, route 1, Menasha The wedding will take place Monday. June 5, in the old historic Mission San Luis at San Luis Obispo.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 a. m. Methodist Church.

United Air Lines, spoke to E. S. Colvin, social and hospitality; members of the Appleton branch Miss Edna Wiegand, international of the American Association of Uni- relations: Mrs. Roy Hauert, citizenversity Women, both the senior and ship; and Mrs. C. A. Pardec, educathe recent graduates' divisions, at tion Together with the officers, Mrs. their final meeting of the season Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert Davis, Mrs. Wednesday night at Russell Sage Clarence Deakins, Miss Adela hall, Mr. Galvos illustrated his talk Klumb and Miss Iva Welch, they Reports on Convention

Miss Kezia Manifold, state treasurer of the association, gave

a report on the state convention F. Wheeler, new president of the held the end of April at La Crosse. association, announced next year's and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe reported that cabinet, made up of the officers 10 fellowship awards for graduate study had been made by the na-The committee chairmen are tional headquarters of the associa-Mrs. Hamilton Craig, membership, tion. A report also was made on the Miss Ruth Mielke, legislative; Mrs. scholarship award being made by Donald Porter, publicity; Mrs. Car- the Appleton branch this year. As s customary, they have chosen an Appleton High school girl who will study at Lawrence college, her name to be revealed at the high school awards day May 31. Mrs. William Gallaher reported on a meet-ing which she and Mrs. Wheeler attended at Manitowoc about two

Miss Faith Frampton had been named leader of the association's dra-TENRY Wegner was reelected ma group for next year, and that a worthy president of the local committee consisting of Mrs. Heraerie. No. 574, Fraternal Order bert Davis, chairman, Mrs. Fred of Eagles, at the annual election last Trezise, Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Frannight at Eagle hall. Other officers ces Sawyer and Miss Carrie Morwho were again returned to office gan would plan next season's program for the general association

ductor; Dr. Wiliam C. Felton, phy- book sale to benefit its scholarship Henry Kreutzman was made inside guard. John F. Schmidt was named trustee for three years; and notify her named trustee for three years. fund, Mrs. Wheeler announced that named trustee for three years; and notify her now. The books will be Congregational churches, succeedthe following were chosen delegates called for and stored during the ing the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha. to the state convention at Marinette summer, she said. She also an- at the annual meeting Wednesday in June: Oscar Kunitz, Henry Weg- nounced the national convention at the First Congregational church. ner, Frank J. Huntz, Dr. A. Lester which will open June 19 at Den- The Rev. Isaac B. Tracy, Kempster, Koch, Aaron Zerbel, Gust Frenzl, ver. and said that any member was reelected registrar. Next year's Carl Fose. Alternates are Andrew of the Appleton branch who plan- convention will be held at the Ke-Schiltz; Luke Powers and Anton ned to go west at that time would be made an official delegate.

The aerie decided to hold its last | Mrs. Wheeler will give a dinner social night of the season on May for her cabinet and for officers of project the increasing of its benevo-17 when a dance will be held for the Recent Graduates division at lence giving from \$8,000 to \$13,000. members and their ladies. A joint 6:15 Thursday evening, May 11, at A special committee, of which the installation with the Ladies Auxi- her home. About 20 persons will be Rev. Harold Janes, Green Bay, 15

M. Susan Miller, Madison. department president of the United Dr. Landis Talks on

Dr. Ralph Landis spoke on "Indians of the Frontier" at the guest gates also will be selected for the day meeting of Town and Gown the 4-year program of progress Sunday and Stopped in department convention June 18 to 21 day meeting of Town and Gown launched by the National Education Ind., on their way home. club Wednesday afternoon at the divison, and George N. White, who home of Mrs. Guy Carlson, 628 N. spoke on "Americans—Light and

over by the new officers. The men's stage was set for amazing tragedy lence Goals and Methods" and con-Chicago Art Institute. Landis said.

A joint social hour, with card As an example of the outnum-games, will follow the two separate bered Indians' attempt to maintain meetings. Mrs. George Limpert is themselves, he described the fight chairman of the committee in which the Sioux and the Cheyenne Indians put up to keep the hunting Monday afternoon the auxiliary grounds between the Black Hills

The war between the Sioux Indians and the white man, he ex-Activities at Mooseheart, Ill, the plained, began during the Civil war Moose cited wiles, and the mem- and extended, with minor and mabesides and is now in prog- jor truces, until 1877. Its climax ress were discussed by Bert W. was reached when the Indians de-

at Moose temple. N. R. Smith. re-gional director, gave a short talk. Dr. Landis said. "Considering the and John Rose, Green Bay, great odds his success was marked. Hownorth Moose of the legion, announc- ever, he finally saw that the white ed a frolic to be held Sunday at man was a tidal wave that could not be stopped and gave up and

Yet in spite of their inferior numnew dictator of the local lodge, pre- bers and poor weapons, the speaker continued, the Indians in 1876 defeated Crook on the Rosebud, annihilated Custer at the Little Big guardian; Mrs. Willis Elsner, secre-

Schafskopf awards went to Mrs. were gone, and buffalo meant food, raiment, shelter and weapons. As a

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This scene at the registration desk was taken Wednesday morning at First Congregational church before the opening of the annual meeting of the Winnehago association of Congregational churches. The women at the desk are Mrs. Fannie Spencer, left, and Mrs. John Ruhling, right. The ministers, left to right, are Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the entertaining church; the Rev. John Alfred Hansen, Waupun, chairman of the business committee for the convention; Dr. John W. Wilson, Appleton, chairman of the committee on ministerial standing; the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, who presided at the convention sessions as moderator of the association; and the Rev. H. P. Freeling, Antigo, acting registrar at the convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

are Andrew Schiltz, vice president: meetings. Miss Josephine Hench P. Donnelly, chaplain: Frank J. gave the auditing committee re-Moderator at Church Conclave Named Head of

Leonard A. Spooner is minister.

The association voted as its 1940 chairman, was appointed to take the business session.

Herbert C. Kelly, Shiocton, was licensed to perform the duties of a minister for the term of one year.

spoke on "Americans-Light and

tinued with the business meeting and an informal discussion on the subject "What I Expect of College." by Dr. John B. Hanna and a group of young people. An afternoon service was con-

After the fellowship supper an evening service was held, the address being given by Dr. Wilhelm seminary. His subject was "A Faith for These Times."

The chapter will be the twentythird in Wisconsin and will have Play Is Continued in about 30 charter members. A guardian council composed of four Eastern Star members and one Master Mason will meet tonight to ceeding years the girls will elect their own officers. The council is composed of Mrs. Neil F. Gill, guardian; John Trautmann, associate first for north and south. tary; Mrs. John Q. aHnsen, treasurer; and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, director of music.

Rummage Sale, Masonic Temple, Sat., May 6, 9:00 A. M. south.

ers, where she was attending a dis- vard. Other officers named were waunee church, of which the Rev. trict Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, vice president, Calif., where she will attend the and treasurer. The program yesfirst council meeting of the present administration of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, E. charge of the project. Various other Forest avenue, Neenah, are expectcommittees also were appointed at ed home this weekend from a trip son with a luncheon May 17 at Butto New York and the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Kahn. 4 Winona court, returned home Among the morning speakers Mr. Kahn attended the annual were Dr. T. R. Faville, who discuss- American Toy fair. They also saw ed "Christian Education," outlining the opening of the World's Fair on

Mrs. John Bergstrom, 165 N. Park

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson, N. Park avenue, Neenah, left last Sunday for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Ruth Goehring and daughter ducted by the Rev. Mr. Janes of Ronald Merkley will leave Thurs-Evelyn, Caroline street, Neenah, and day for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby. They plan to stop en route at Evansville, Ind., to visit the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Riley.

After an absence of a year and Johnson screene prelate of Loyal cisively defeated Custer at the Lit- in a ceremony May 13 at the Ma- in California. Mr. and Mrs. John sonic temple. The organization is Fischer, 124 S. State street, returncomparable to the De Molay lodge ed to their home yesterday from Montrose, Calif.

Contract Tournament

Winners at the weekly contract Hall, Sat., 9 A. M. bridge games played last night at appoint the first officers. In suc- the Conway hotel annex were Will Roemer and Dr. George Massart, first for east and west, and Burton Manser and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer,

Second place, east and west went to Mrs. Burton Manser and Mrs. M. W. Finney. Mark Catlin, Sr. and John Neller, and Mrs. Julia K. Singler and Miss Cornelia Hauser tied for second place, north and

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Appleton Delphian club will meet About 150 delegates attended the Tuesday afternoon spending two at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Apweeks in New York City, where pleton Woman's club. Mrs. Fred Heinritz will discuss "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the play which won this to the Girl Reserves of Appleton the 4-year program of progress Sunday and stopped in La Porte, year's Pulitzer prize, and installation of officers will take place.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 panel Discussion

Panel Discussion

The afternoon session opened from many parts of the world at the many parts of the world many parts of the world, at the review "Reaching for the Stars," by ly Gorrow, Frances Galpin, Helen Nora Waln.

> Lady Eagles met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto dent of the control o Zuehlke, E. College avenue. Prizes at cards were won by the hostess, by Mrs. Harvey Gygi and by Mrs. William Klahorst. The next meeting Miss Galpin appeared as a teacher will be at Mrs. Edwin Kline's home on E. Pacific street.

Friday afternoon at the home of each initiate to the tunes of popu-Mrs. Herman Heckert, N. Union lar songs. street. Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Miss Mary Baker, Miss Adela four months during which they Gordon Derber will present the pro-

> Nearly 11,400,000 baby chicks Waupaca County Pair were turned out by 535 hatcheries in the United States in February. 1939, a 30 per cent increase over

street, left yesterday from Two Riv- Boronow, 130 E. Parkway bouleconvention, for San Francisco, and Mrs. James Wagg, secretary William Lyon Phelps' autobio- All Saints Episcopal church. There graphy. The club will close its seate des Morts Golf club.

the same month of 1938.

Rummage Sale, Columbia

Mrs. McGrath

Thompson, secretary.

New Girl Reserve Members Initiated

Fox, Jeanne Ruhling, Marion Morrow, Rosemary McCann, and Berdent of the organization, presided. As part of their informal initiation, the new members presented a and the others as her pupils. Following a custom of the club, all Over the Teacups club will meet members sang original verses about

Klumb and Mrs. Werner Witte.

East Bloomfield, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Schmidt, to Marlyn Schmidt, son of Mr. and

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danced and played cards last night

gave a note of informality to the

Prizes at contract bridge were

won by Mrs. W. J. Ferron, William

auction by Mrs. R, G. Van Susteren

and at schafskopf by Mrs. George

was chairman of cards, assisted by

Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Joseph Ellenbecker enter-

tained Wednesday evening at her

shower in honor of Mrs. Carl Ellen-

becker. Games were played, with

prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Schroe-

der, Mrs. Carl Ellenbecker and Miss

were Mrs. Carl Ulman, Mrs. Henry

Kriehn, Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mrs. A

Kirk and the Misses Lucille Holli-

han, Verona Kriehn, Esther Ulman

at auction bridge, by Mrs. Fred

Teachers of the Edison school en-

tertained at a dinner party Monday

room for Miss Emma Pynn, who is

year. The guest of honor received a

entertain at their weekly dance

About 60 young men and women

About 100 young people attended

the dancing party sponsored by the

Junior and Senior Catholic Youth

Organization of St. Mary church

last night a' Columbia hall. Chap-

erons were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Verrier and Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Mrs. George Schmidt, town of Wolf

River. The wedding will take place

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St.

John's Lutheran church, East

Rummage Sale, Columbia

Van Ryzin.

Bloomfield.

Hall, Sat., 9 A. M.

Stilp, Mrs. Frances Morrow and El-

and Virginia Fulcer.

ned for May 17.

Club Meeting G ATHERING for their annual May ball, about 100 couples including Knights of Columbus and their ladies and friends movie are on the program for the meeting of the Marired at Castle hall. Circular two steps Couples club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Friday night at the party. church. The 1-act play will be presented by members of the Walther League society of the church, and J. Geenen and John Schneider, at the safety movie will be shown by Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Appleton Police force. The Rhythm Barry. The general committee on quartet, composed of Leonard arrangements for the party includ-Krueger, Delmont Bradford, Gor- ed Dr. William G. Keller, chairdon Heule and Meyer Gabriel, will man; Hugo Pankraiz, R. H. Mahony, sing several selections. There also Sylvester Timmers and Eugene will be a guitar solo by Eugene Hop- Fountain. Mrs. John N. Schneider

On the committee for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahn- home, 214 E. Harris street, at a ke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoppe. Christian Mothers society of St.

Mary church will have its regular meeting Friday night at Columbia
hall after devotions. Mrs. John Vanwon the special prize. Other guests charge of the social hour. Mrs. Dallas Jensen described her

trip to Florida this winter at a social meeting of the Zion Mission society Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of Zion Lutheran school. Mrs. William Lust won the special night at Columbia hall by the rence Conservatory of Music, will Arummage sale will be given at

o'clock Saturday morning at Columbia hall under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of St. Mary church. Mothers of the scouts will be in

Trip to California

RS. E. F. McGrath was elected preisdent of the Baptist Young Peopresident of the Reading club pple's Union at a wiener roast the group had Tuesday night at High Mrs. George Wetengel, E. Alton ternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Cliff. Other officers elected were Larz Johnson, vice president: Harold Johnson, treasurer; and Ken

resigning at the end of the school John S. Millis, Ph.D., dean of gift. After the dinner the group son Junior High school pupils was Lawrence college, will speak on "Church Work with College Stuterday was presented by Mrs. dents" at the 11 o'clock morning George Peerenboom, who reviewed prayer service Sunday morning at Friday night in the Legion club at cards: Contract bridge, James will be no 8 o'clock service Sunhouse. On the committee are Ray Balliet, Mrs. Matt Schuh and Miss day morning, but Sunday school Curry, chairman, Mrs. Ray Fox- Effic Verbrick; auction bridge, E. will be held as usual at 9:30 grover, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, Mrs. Blanche Jannes and Mrs. Ray Cur-

In Formal Ceremony day night at Sacred Heart parish

Fourteen girls were initiated in- hall, one of the series of frolics be-High school during a formal candle- ple. Prizes at schafskopf were light ceremony last night in the won by Miss Margaret Mauthe, Jo-Early American room at the high seph Guilfoyle and Eugene Jacobs.

Will be Wed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt,

ing given there for unmarried peo-FREE

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Doris Barnes Is Married to John Noie at Kaukauna Church

M ISS DORIS BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Barnes, Kenosha, became at Weyauwega by the Rev. Max the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the Copper Ket
tle, Appleton, and an afternoon and Victorson-Plucker evening reception were held at the En route to the Catskill mountains home of the bridegroom's parents. and Niagara Falls this afternoon The couple left on a trip to northern are Dalton Plucker, son of Mr. and Schneider of Appleton.

Zick-Verg

Miss Clara Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zick, route I, Weyauwega, and Arthur Verg, Mar-ion, were married at 7:30 Tuesday

Alberta Van Thiel Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Bernadine Langenberg and assistant at the Institute of Paper Mrs. Emil Meyer.

Mrs. Joseph Pitz at schafskopf, and ter-in-law of the bridegroom. Westphal at dice.

Division street Miss Schmit will be married May 24 to Clair Bodoh,

Guests included the Misses Katherine Lamer, Margaret Hartzheim, Gertrude Nigbor, Eva Vanevenhoven, Gertrude Buss, Merzetha Nytes, Ann and Laura Onkles, Marie Van Handle, Mary Weiland, Loretta Griesbach, Regina Lehrer, Isabella Deimer, Lavern Schmidt. Marie Schneider, Sarah Bubholtz and Grace Bodoh, Appleton; Anna and Edith Bruecker, Dundas; Adeline Brown, Margaret Meulemans, Rose Mickey and Mary Nusbaum. Victor Jentz, Center.

shower at Hupfaufs hall, Darboy, on Tuesday evening for Miss Eunice Ashauer as the bride; Loraine Em- place in music. mers, the bridegrom; Billie Ashauer, the bridesmaid: Mary Wittmann, tenhoven, flower girl.

Appleton Student Wins Second Place In Club Art Contest

the meeting of the Eighth district ultant climax, in which the note of of the Wisconsin Federation of victory is unmistakable. Women's Clubs Tuesday and Wednesday at Two Rivers have returned home with the news that an Appleton boy, John Lindberg, student at the Roosevelt school, won second place in the Helen Mears art contest which is always a part of the convention, Miss Marguer te Zuchlke is art supervisor at the school. Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Appleton,

2-day session. Other Appleton women who were present were Mrs F. J. Leonard, Mrs. Jay Wallers, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. Schindler, Mrs. James B. Wagg. Miss Helen Mueller, Mrs. 1 3 Marshall, Mrs. W. F. Ke'm, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs. O. R. Bisch, Mrs. D. A. Matteson, Mrs. S. C.

Shannon and Mrs. C. C. Hervey president for another year as the office has a 2-year term,

At a meeting of the board of the Appleton Federated Woman's club this morning final plans were made. program following it has been pres fow department. The specker will be drey Lemmer, Mrs. R. H. Dixon. Where he can be called Teachers' college, that a grand

prace monologue Me 1, 1 Fines, club secretars is not agree

Pastoral Conclave Will Open Tuesday

servations for the "unching

The Fex and Wolf River Joint munion will be celebrated. The Pastoral conference of the Wiscens Rev. John Petratz, Shawano, will sin and Missouri syrods of the preach the confessional sermon Lutheran church will convene Members of the congregation who Tuesday and Wednesday, Ma. 9 and wish to participate in the commun-10, at St. Matthew Evangelical Intition will register at the parsonage theran church, of which the Roy Monday afternoon, May 8 Sylvester Johnson is paster

the bride of John Noie, son of Mr. Hensel. Miss Gertrude Brooks and and Mrs. Frank Noie, 311 Depot Paul Zick, brother of the bride, atstreet, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-tended the couple. Mr. and Mrs ing at Holy Cross church, Kaukau-na. The Rev. A. Roder performed Verg will live in Marion, where the

Wisconsin, and will be at home at Mrs. R. A. Plucker, 822 Higgins ave-Normandy Park Dells, where Mr. nue, Ncenah, and his bride, the Noie is employed. The couple was former Vera Victorson, daughter of attended by Miss Lucille Noie, sis- Mrs. Martha Victorson. Chicago. ter of the bridegroom, and Robert Ill. The young couple was married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in First Methodist Episcopal church, Nee-nah, by the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the Neenah church. It was the first wedding in the new church. Ambrose Plucker was his brother's best man and Wallace Sell, the oth- Little Theater. er attendant to the bridegroom. Miss Harriet Adler and Miss Emily Schultz attended the bride. The couple received the congratulations of their friends at a receptation of the shurch following the tion in the church following the ceremony. Upon their return from Muscular Exertion Plucker will make their home in a new house on Jackson street in

an electrical and kitchen shower at the Lakeview mill of the Kim- which will appear at Memorial and dessert bridge party Wednes- berly-Clark corporation. Out-of- chapel Monday night, have underday night at the Heartstone Tea town guests at the wedding were room in honor of Miss Alberta Van Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luepke, Miss- legiate sport in intensity and is sup-Thiel, who will be married May es Leona and Mabel Luepke, Mr. 13 to Louis Taylor. There were and Mrs. August Sell, Sr., Mr. and The eight young men hail from 16 guests. Mr. Taylor is a technical, Mrs. Herman Sell and Mr. and

Carpenter-Binder

Miss Vivian Kasten, who will be- The marriage of Miss Clement art. come the bride of Gilbert Relien on Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Eva They are trained to control every-June 3, was honored at a kitchen Carpenter Leeman and John Bind-thing from their muscles to their shower given last night by Mrs. R. cr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb dispositions. Their lives, both on J. Kasten and Mrs Otto Wojahn Binder, Oshkosh, was solemnized at tour during the show season and at the latter's home, 530 S. Fairview 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the during summer encampments at street. Five tables of cards and Lutheran parsonage in Oshkosh. Shawn's New England farm, are dice were in play, prizes going to The Rev. Mr. Leaders, pastor of the lived strenuously. Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., Mrs. Mary church performed the ceremony. Roblee and Mrs. Clarence Kasten at They were attended by Mr. and gentlemen in private life, but are bridge; to Miss Marie Dietrich and Mrs. Otto Binder, brother and sis- hardy athletes and interested schol-

Miss Julia Griesbach, Mrs William following guests being present: Mr. seasoned college football team and Bruecker and Mrs. Carl Schmit entertained at a miscellaneous showder and Miss Esther Davies, OshThus do art and life develop perre last night in honor of Miss Anna kosh: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, sonality. In watching Shawn's white or colored to be president of Schmit at the home of her parents, daughter Phyllis and son Evan, Mr. young men, the audience feels as a co-educational standard accredit-Alpheus Carpenter, son John, Mr. liness of their appearance on the and Mrs. Laurel Strong, daughter stage is matched by their perform-Arbutus, sons Donald and Malen, ance on the stage of private life. Miss Buelah Ann Guyette, Melvin and Junior Guyette, all of Lee- Lutheran Chorus of Be Offered by High man. The event was further cele-

cert of the season next Thursday is under the direction of M J. Ban- school Friday and Saturday. Arnight at Memorial chapel will be "Light Cavalry Overture," written gert, conductor, and Paul F. Rosel, rangements for the program were Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr. Miss Eu. by Franz Von Suppe, an Austrian assistant nice Emmers and Miss Mary Ket- composer of the middle 19th centenhoven were hostesses at a coin tury. His first opera, "Summer teenth anniversary last year, It has Williams will direct the orchestra Night's Dream," appeared in 1844.

Von Suppe is best known, how-Ashauer and Anthony Dietzen, who ever, for his "Poet and Peasant middle west. One of the numbers lections from will be married Saturday morning. Overture." The "Light Cavalry Ov- to be sung in the concert is "Missa Wagner," Dancing and a mock wedding were erture" was written for an opera Brevis," a composition which only Charres,n and "Dream Pantomime" the entertainment. The principals which was never performed, but recently has been introduced to by Humperdink The Shorewood in the mock wedidng were George the overture itself has found a firm 'America. Masses, or the musical choir, under the leadership of Gaf-

the bridegroom's attendant: Eunice taken up by the ensemble with form as the mood of the composer Nicht" Emmers, ring bearer, and Mary Ket- the trombones prominent. This dictated. This "Missa Brevis" is one which has been arranged for turns into the spirited cavalry of the briefest and includes the charge, led by trumpets and other "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria in Excelbrass. This galloping theme modu-sis" and "Amen" lates into a slow movement, mostly in the minor, which suggests the as appropriate organ music and selament for the dead who have fal. lections for violin will be included len in battle. The 'celli, chiefly, carry this beautiful melody, which bers by the chorus are sung from is of a decided Hungaria.. character. The galloping movement re-Appleton women who attended appears, and is built up into an ex-

'Mother Goose' Is Theme of Meeting

"Mother Goose" will be the theme of the 'pot luck' supper to be held for old and new members of the principle of bllateral pacts with district president, presided at the Masque and Book club at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the cafeteria at the new senior high school. The group will sing nursery vinoff rhymes and The Real Mether

Goose" will be presented by Elizabeth Wood, who will be dressed in character The traditions and history of the

organization will be reviewed by Elizabeth Atcherson The welcome to new members will be given by Mrs. Werner continues as district. Paul Vandenberg and the response by Margaret Puth. Vandenberg and Bernice Bleick will be in charge of the formal initiation.

For their informal initiation, members will present a skit about for the club's annual luncheon May, King Cole Vandenberg will be If at the Conway hotel. The lineh. King Cole in the skit and his court con will begin at 1 o'clock, at 1 the will be composed of Virginia Gor-Bernice Bleick, Elizabeth pared by the international relations. Heckel, Robert Johnson, and Au-

CLOTHES STOLEN

Two boys sweaters and share and a boil dozen towels were stolen from a clothes line at the George Notates home, 308 N. Lawe street, Tuesday night, it was reported to police yesterday. Value of the stol- conjectures on articles was placed at \$7.

uled for 7:30 Tuesday evening is a divine service in which holy com-

S' Matthew congregation's The opening session will begin at monthly meeting will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sched-17.30 next Monday evening,



SCENE FROM OPENING AZTEC BALLET Shown above are Ted Shawn and his dancers in "Noche Triste de kerson of Chicago, province presi-

Mociezuma," the opening dance of "O. Libertad:", an American saga in dent. three acts which will be presented at Memorial chapel Monday evening. The troupe's appearance is being sponsored by the Lawrence college

SPEAKS SUNDAY

Miss Mary E. Branch, above, pres-

ident of Tillotson college, Austin.

Branch, who holds the degree: Ped

Tannhauser"

cheir: and "O God. Our Great Je-

In the Appleton string ensemble

len Arnold second violin Anna-

phony" by Schubert and Mami-

Appleton High school will be

Be A Careful Driver

hovah" by Kounts.

March" by Fillmore

The young men who make up the Miss Elva Lenneville entertained at Neenah. Mr. Plucker is employed famous Ted Shawn dancing troupe. gone training which rivals any colplemented with rigorous study.

nearly as many different states of the union, chosen for their fitness and because of their deep interest in the dance as a highly significant

These young men are not only ars. On tour, the strain on their to Mrs. Ed Ratzman and Mrs Henry A reception and wedding dinner energy is severe and often exces-Texas, foremost Negro educator in were held Sunday at the home of sive. The comradeship which exists the United States, will speak at the the bride's mother in Leeman. The among them suggests a blend of the morning service next Sunday at First Congregational church, Miss! D., and LL. D., is the only woman,

Free Concert Will

Symphony Concert

Symphony Con

The charus celebrated its fifappeared in various cities in the in Beethoven's "Chora"," Miller's settings for the liturgy of the pub- ney, will sing "Vesper Hymn" a It begins with an imposing fan- lie divine service, were written by Russian folk seng "The Nightinfare by trumpets and horns, soon the masters in shorter or longer gale" by Tschaikowsky "Lost in the

> Twelve choral numbers as well in the complete program. All nummemory and without accompani-

Nazis State Beck Speech Can Help Cause of Peace

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Britain, France and Poland instead of the League of Nations-style collective security, advocated by Lit-

CHANGE AT MOSCOW Moscow-C-Vyacheslaff Molet-

off, soviet Russia's 40-year-old premier and Joseph Stalin's right-hand man, took over the direction of sovict foreign affairs today, replacing the veteran Maxim Lityineff, who had been an important figure at international conferences for nearly 20 years.

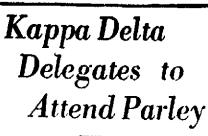
Litvinoff, father of the soviet policy of collective security, and the man against whom some of the heaviest artillery of nazi propaganda has thundered for years-partly because he is Jewish-was "released from his duties as commis-

sar of foreign affairs last night. The radio announcement said he had been "released from his duties at his own request

Foreign observers believed a vital turn in Rissian foreign policy had come But what effect it would have was not clear at a there were many

The South Carolina and Georgia Almanack" for 1767 is believed by experts to have been the first book ever published in Georgia.





ELEGATIONS from the ac-tive chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Lawrence college the Appleton Kappa Delta Alumnae association will go to Madison Saturday to attend the district conference of the sorority to be held at the Hotel Loraine in that

The event will open with a 1 o'clock luncheon, and the program following will feature addresses by Miss Frances E. Jones of Columbus Ohio, national vice president of Kappa Delta, and Mrs. Conrad Wil-

Alumnae associations from Milwaukee, Beloit, Madison and Rockford, Ill. also are participating in the conference, and active chapters who will be represented, in addition to the Lawrence college group, are those of Beloit college This is one of a series of 58 brief artiand the University of Wisconsin.

The delegation from Lawrence college will leave Friday night and will attend a pre-conference meet- other Wisconsin summer hawk but ing for active chapter members at the university chapter house Sat- Eagle. It has long wings, short tail urday morning. In the Lawrence and as seen in flight from below. group will be the Misses Marian the body appears pure white, in-Schmidt, Milwaukee; Mary Doer- cluding the undersurface of the fler, Kimberly: Mary Marshall Ste- wings, except that the tops of the phens. Christiansburg. Va.: Alyce flight feathers and a larger patch Jane De Long, Appleton; and Jane near the bend of the wing which

who are planning to leave Satur- gated into a ragged crest and tipday morning for the meeting in- ped with dark. clude Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. Robert Bertram and Miss Vida Smith, sident breeding through the wood- to South America.

sponse for the Appleton Alumnae turbed it may again become a leadnest is often high up on a brokenassociation when Mrs Robert J. ing outdoor attraction of the state. off trunk and can be seen from a alumnae, introduces speakers from each of the alumnae groups repre-

Appleton Woman Elected Head of

Miss Mary Orbison Named at Annual Meeting of Association

three years.

made by E. C. Moore, band direc-In Friday night's concert Jay "Kentucky Mountain Dance," seations, both state and district.

Donate to Fund The association voted to pay its oueta of \$35.44 to the Florence Nightingale Foundation fund which is used to select outstanding persons for entrance in the Florence Nightingale school in London. the Finnish folk time

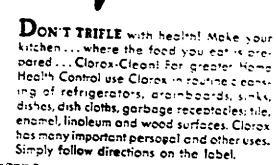
The sixth district group went on record as opposing the cooperative medicine proposal now before the cheral work by F. Melius Chrislegislature at Madison and favoring tiansen, director of the St. O'af a bill for a hospital insurance nonprofit plan without amendments. It also opposed passage of a bill which would allow chiropracters are Edwarda Abel, first violin; Eland osteopaths to work in state hospitals and under workmen's combelle Dorman, viola: Herman Eckpensation which has already passer, 'cello: and John Trautmann, ed the assembly.

bass. They have decided to play Wednesday afternoon's meeting "Choral Prelude" by Bach "Rondo" opened with presentation of a corby Haydn and "Spanish Dance" by net solo by Gerald Jensen, a cor-Meszkowski. The Shorewood band, net duet by Jensen and George playing under the direction of Clark and a piano solo by La Mar Smith, will bring this music fes- Foth. All three boys are students tival to a close with three select at Menasha High school. tions. They are La Forza Del Des-Gives Annual Report tino" by Verdi, "Unfinished Sym-

The annual report of Miss Lydia Bouressa, retiring secretary, was presented by her and Mrs. Signid Dudley presented the annual treasurer's report.

host to its guests from Shorewood at an informal dance to be given The reports showed that the asafter the evening concert in the sociation had 82 pa d up members in comparison with 63 for last year. Rymnasium, Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, is in charge of the arrange. Of this number 54 are association members, 28 alumnae members and there are 2 honorary members, one of whom presented the association



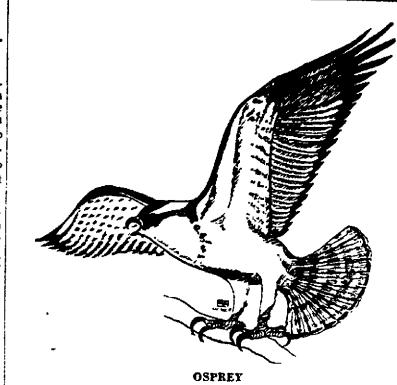


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Identify Wisconsin Birds



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The Osprey is larger than any splash to seize its prey. Next to man, the Bald Eagle is the Osprey's noticeably smaller than the Bald worst enemy. The Bald Eagle has a habit of watching until the Osprey has caught a fish and then robbing the smaller bird. across northern Canada to Newfoundland, south to Lower Caliare dark brown or black. Feathers States and the Florida Keys. It fornia, western Mexico, the Gulf Appleton and Twin City alumnae of the back of the head are elonwinters from southern United States through Lower California. Mexico to the West Indies and

In Wisconsin it is a summer re- Central America, and occasionally asha; and Miss Doris Renner. Nee- formerly common in Wisconsin large sticks, weed stalks, or simied portions of the state. It was! The nest is an immense pile of but is now scarce in the more lar material, usually in the top of Mrs Hauert will give the re-thickly settled areas. It left undis- a dead tree not far from water. The particularly in the resort sections. great distance.

with a gift of \$25 at the meeting nurses' standards high and raise

program chairman's report for the Klein, president, Mary Orbison, year and Miss Agnes Moerchen, the first vice president; Bernice Lan-Moerchen read letters which had Bouressa, secretary and District Nurses been sent Mark Catlin. Jr. and Mike Mack, presenting the associbeen sent Mark Catlin. Jr., and Dudley, treasurer. ation's stand on certain bills. Endorse 11 Nurses

Miss Jane Barclay, in presenting the report of the welfare committee, stated that eight calls had been made on sick members, five had brated by a wedding dance held Shebovgan to Sing School Musicians Appleton, was named president of ported that the eligibility commit-Von Suppe Overture At Mt. Olive Church

The Appleton High school oring Wednesday afternoon in the en from the membership. No reports were giving Wednesday afternoon in the en from the membership and the shorteness. To be Presented at The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboywood High school choir and band The Lutheran chorus of Sheboy-

pleton, were named directors for bership reports, legislative activity Miss Jemina Bell, Kaukauna, a lights. Miss Marie Klein, retiring again. It ran down an incline and charter member of the Wisconsin, president, expressed her appreci-Nurses' association, was given a ation for cooperation during her it. life membership in the Sixth dis-three years as president and asktrict association, in appreciation for ed for cooperation for the new and injured Holbert's ankle. her active service in the associ- president. "It is only through united effort that we may hold the

them," she said.

The Osprey feeds on fish, most

The Osprey breeds from Alaska

Miss Mary Orbison presented the Out-going officers are Marie legislative report in which Miss dig. second vice president; Lyaia

Truck, Car Damaged In Minor Collision

In Minor Collision

A truck being driven by Ralph said the defense would seek to Gregory, 1707 N. Oneida street, prove insanity, struck a parked car owned by George Hamilton, 205 N. Richmond testified Miller confessed he asserted on Richmond street on Richmond street, on Richmond street about saulted the girl but said he could 9:15 last night, it was reported to not remember choking her to death police. Gregory was traveling south at the time. The rear end of the parked machine and front end of the truck were damaged.

Has Bad Day With His

He cranked it. It ran over him night of last Oct. 13. of the state group and other high- and bumped a tree. He cranked it bumped him. He threw a wrench at

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Father of Slain Girl Is at Trial

Hopes to See Accused Murderer Sentenced to Death at Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind. P. Gail Girton of near Winchester Ind., griefstricken father of slain Alice May Girton, 18, plans to sit through the trial of Adrian H. Miller, 31 Racine, Wis., engineering student charged with the sex killing of the farmer's attractive, brunette daughter.

Girton listened, his head buried in his hands, as Prosecutor C. Byron Hayes told a jury of eight farm-Sigrid ers, three salesmen and a laundry executive yesterday he would ask the electric chair. Girton said afterward he would stay in the hope of seeing Miller sentenced to death.

with her silk undergarments.

Judge Harry Gilgeman would not allow the defense to introduce, during cross-examination of Taylor, a letter showing Miller once was examined in a San Diego, Calif, in-sane hospital.



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White Mesh With white kid trim.



Spectator Pump

Wer Japonica trim Has lower heel than shown above.

> WOLF'S Brown bilt

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Woman Accused

Of Slaying Two

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saying "he was in the war and was

"It was funny when he went to

the hospital," Staffes quoted Mrs.

Sullivan, "They thought he had ap-

pendicitis because he had a pain in

The district attorney said the

woman told of putting a "couple of

pinches" of poison in James Sulli-

van's food a short time before he

by a smaller dose, but did not re-

quire hospitalization, she was quot-

Mrs. Sullivan told Steffes Michael

after poison had been administered.

came home in a few days, and went

The investigation culminating in

frs. Sullivan's arrest started Mon-

day. Steffes acted at the request of a friend of the Sullivans, who re-

lated incidents connected with the

death of James and the Illness of

An autopsy was performed on the

Being Made in City

Final collection of toys, held in

Toy Collections are

back again in January after receiv-

ing a second dose.

his father and sister.

his belly."

kind of crazy; I didn't like him."

Propose Grignon Home Purchase by **County for \$8,000**

Supervisors Will Act on Resolution at Friday Session

County supervisors this morning heard a proposal to purchase the historical Grignon home and property at Kaukauna for \$8 000 and a report of a committee of the Outagamie County Medical society on a study of costs for indigent medical care in the county.

The resolution on the Grignon property purchase was laid over under the rules until tomorrow without discussion. At that time representatives of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society, which is backing the propos-al, will discuss the matter before the board. The county board on a previous occasion turned down a proposed appropriation of \$4,000 for the purchase of the property.

Dr. Victor Marshall, chairman of the medical society committee studying indigent medical care costs, stated that a definite program for their care can be mapped out He asked that the board refrain from taking any steps in the matter until the study is completed and a definite plan can be advanced by the committee.

Ways and means of cutting the costs will be suggested, he said, in urging that no unjust or unfavorable criticizm be directed at members of the medical profession until the plan is considered. Some physicians have cared for indigents with small return while others have had a generous return, he

Cites Costs E. M. Gorrow, who is compiling figures on costs for the committee, said that medical and dental care for indigents in Outagamie county for the last five years cost a total of about \$150,000, an average of about \$30,000 per year. The study is not

An appropriation of \$75 toward defraying expenses of a wild life exhibit was asked by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The exhibit will be similar to the one shown in Appleton a year ago. The matter referred to the executive committee.

The board appropriated \$250 for grasshopper control, the expenditure to be under the supervision of the agricultural committee and the county agricultural agent. The vote on the resolution was 47 to 6. The highway committee was authorized to sell five old horsedrawn graders, scrap fron and tires which have accumulated at the county garage.

The executive committee was inthe J. L. Jacobs and Company, Chicago, regarding a separate study of the child who does not like plain county finances and budget. A claim for \$3.50 to Art Ludwig.

Wisconsin Rapids, for damage committee.

Clark mill at Kimberly this afternoon. The supervisors are expected to end the May session tomerrow morning.

Codes Measure Given Tentative Approval

Madison (?) The assembly gave tentative approval today to the much amended bill authorizing codes of fair competition for barbers, beauticians, shoe repairers Announce Regulations for and cleaners and dyers. After a month old battle during

which the former general code law expired, the house engrossed the new bill 56 to 43 to bring it up for final passage later.

amendment exempted communities under 10,000 population. Codes would be administered by the state department of agriculture

and markets. Assemblyman Peterson (R), Berlin, chief opponent of code legislation, sought to kill the measure on a motion for indefinite postpone-

ment but lost 55 to 44. Peterson said the old code law had left a "bad taste" in the mouth of the public and that the best way to make effective the numerous restructive amendments adopted, would be to kill the entire bill

Referce Turns Down Claims of Buckman

referee in federal bankruptcy proceedings against B E. Buckman and the received by the county commitannounced trear he had denied tees.

claims of \$7.015.72 filed against as-

priority consideration under the ance employees a atdata Isranda

Riley held corral bearing and decided it would not be accessery arades then normal for the trustee to pay the claim. exher on a prorry base or other-

Among the salesmen and the they would reduce purchases of amount of their claims were: Chara straiming tobocco to cut costs on les R. Stewart Green Bay, \$1,-, storage and insurance. The com-684.89; James C Casey, Green Bay, militer said troduct on of grinders \$2,398.34; F. T. Spain, Oshkosh, would not be profitable at present \$370.50. Harold M. Schuldes Green prime Bay, \$6242; Glenn R. Cramer, Beaver Dam. \$144 18; Lewis P. Bracy, Oshkosh, \$187,75; Phil J.

Caser, Green Bay, \$22. Mrs. Roymond Hawle, 1200 E. conservator pregram and at the Fritains speed returned to her speed and a creeke effect home Sundry feers St. Elizabet, to property a figure to proceed an off



BOYS SELECTED TO ATTEND LEGION STATE ENCAMPMENT

liere are the 10 Appleton High school juhiors who were selected to represent Appleton at the first Wisconsin Boys' state encampment which will be held from June 18 to 24 at St. John Military academy, Delafield. The boys will be part of a group of 800 who will constitute a mythical 49th state where they will learn by doing in the American Legion's laboratory of practical political science. The boys were selected for their leadership qualities mainly. In the picture left to right, front row, are: Robert Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sager, 620 E. North street; Robert Wilch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilch, 1129 E. Nawada street; Harold Welland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welland, route 2. Appleton; William Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen. 513 W. Fifth street; and John Hammer, son of Mrs. Emma Hammer, 1423 N. Meade street. Rear row, left to right, are: James Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherry, 544 N. Union street; Tom Nolan, son of Mrs. H. T. Nolan; 1307 S. Outagamie street; David Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519 N. Drew street; Roland Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vogt. 1743 N. Morrison street; and Charles Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rollins, Sr., 627 W. Eighth street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

step and gleam in the eye of Jea-!

nette Rochl, 209 Walter avenue, for

she was presented with the Coolera-

tor from the Lutz Ice company, the

major gift for today. A Congoleum

pany went to Paul Pruetz, 509 N.

Mrs. George Van Den Heuvel.

Little Chute, was the recipient of a

half gallon bottle of Clorox and a

3-pound can of Spry; Mrs. Emma

Gosse, 1706 N. Division street, re-

ceived a house dress from Glou-

demans-Gage company; meat serv-

ers from Goodman jewelers went to

Mrs. Peter Fox, Willow street, Kim-

berly; and Mrs. Ferdinand Jacobs.

1012 W. Summer street; and a

Walter Van Eperen, Kimberly.

Receive Foods

Lorraine Emmers, 2121 E. John

street; baked ham. Mrs. Oscar Pla-

Raether, route 1. Menasha: Mrs.

Mrs. Herb Brueggeman, 1109 N.

837 E. South street; Mrs. Donald

DEATHS

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Bearers were David Stern. John

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph

Mother's Day Party Provides Motif for Today's Session of Post-Crescent Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

piano and removed spots from a towel, while Tom Temple, the orchestra leader, carried on a running fire of explanatory comment completed as some costs, such as the on the spur of the moment. It was asymm, have not been included, he the first time Mr. Temple stated the first time. Mr. Temple stated. that his orchestra had provided background music for a laundering job. It might be added that the rug from Sears-Roebuck and com-"background music" was a medley

of Viennese waltzes. Numerous valuable hints were pressing job from the Badger Panpassed on to the women this morn- torium to Mame Lutz, 1210 Lorain ng during the cooking lessons by street; and free fur storages from Miss Kidd who, urging accuracy Grist and Krieck furriers to Mrs. for best results, said "There is no for best results, said "There is no Ida Schroeder, route 2. Appleton, 'luck' in cooking; it's accurate mea- and Mrs. Leon Lacy, 1513 W. Lawsurements and good ingredients." She suggested putting the vanilla in with the shortening when making cookies or cake, so that one won't forget to put it in later and so that it will be well blended into the mixture. She told mothers to use lollypops instead of candles on a youngster's birthday cake, and structed to hear a representative of banana milk shake can be made for

Orchestra Program

The orchestra program today which he alleges occurred to his car opened with "East Side of Heaven" tlakes were given to Mrs. A. Harriet Cleland singing the foth, 845 E. Pacific street, and Mrs. way 54 was referred to the highway vocal, and she also sang the chorus "Some Rainy Day." Members of the board were in- Schmidt scored with the old favvited by Supervisor Lloyd Lang, orite, "I Cried for You," and Mar-Kimberly, to visit the Kimberly- ion Brennan sang the choruses in

Loan Setup for State Stemming Tobacco O. K.'d

Borrowing on 1938 Acreage Allotment

Madison - (1) - The Wisconsin Beforehand it had taken the mittee announced today that a fedteeth cut of the measure by placing a ban on price-fixing. Another ming tobacco had been approved. ming tobacco had been approved. Growers who did not exceed their 1938 acreage allotments are eligible to borrow 5 cents a pound on stemming tobacco of type 54 or 55 that grades X3Y or better, and 31 cents a pound on the X4Y grade. The loans will be secured by chattel mortgages and will mature Feb. 1, 1940, the committee said. The in-

terest rate will be 4 per cent. Farm fillers, scrap and nondescript tobacco will not be eligible for loans. A 121 per cent weight deduction will be made for shrink-

Appoint Inspectors

Inspectors appointed by the state committee will supervise grading and weighing, but the loan documents will be prepared and certified D. Anderson, Pine Island, Minn., other. Company's Salesmen by county committees. A deduction mother of the cooking school as-Madison — (7) — Miles C. Riley, will be made for inspection and adtion of one-tenth cent per pound sistant ministrativee costs. Applications will

sets of the firm by 15 former com- appears the supply of Wisconsin Ullman, 86, who died Monday binders is insufficient to meet de- morning in Appleton, were held Samuel B. Schein, Mad.sor, the mand, and that the supply and de-vesterday afternoon at the home of trustee, objected to payment of the mand situation on stemming tosome of which demanded bacco does not appear unfavorable. "It should be borne in mind" the bankrupte law which committee said, "that the production Burial was in Zion cometery. commission of Wiscons n tobacco in 1908 was

salegmen of a tankrupt expects Controllerably larger than in any year a pro 1900 and that if con used Neinfeld, Charles Neinfeld, and Joof a larger percentage of stemming seph Koffend.

Limit Production

Some manufacturers have more cated, the committee added, the

"In view of these conditions and appearent trends, it seems highly desirable for Wisconsin growers to lim't production of their acreage Forp tall a pere con had been as a homoern in each every time or minite. ree card.

Destroyed by Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stein, about 41 "Flat Foot Floogie." Claude Le Duc miles east of Bear Creek. The loss presented some tricky drum antics was estimated about \$2,000. The fire had been burning for

There was an extra spring to the some time before it was discovered and attempts to save the building were futile. The New London fire department answered the alarm. Most of the furnishings were carried to safety. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Mrs. Lena Johnson was owner of the building.

Appleton street; a dry cleaning and 2 Held at Detroit **Are Linked With** Chicago Shooting

One of Pair Arrested After Gun Fight Had Razor Blade Operation

Detroit -(1)- Detroit police said night after a running gun fight had admitted participation in a Tuesday 241-pound bag of flour went to Mrs. night Chicago tavern shooting in hosiery from Geenen's and Lux policemen wounded.

homicide squad said one prisoner. The various delicious foods pre- the man who submitted to a razor pared this morning were given to blade abdominal operation per-"I Have Eyes," "Temptation," and the following: Mothers' day cake, formed by an unwilling surgeon without anaesthetic. Watson was taken to receiving hospital for ob-

man, route 3, Appleton: banana salad, Mrs. E. Schmidt, 139 N. State Arrested with Watson was Edstreet; chicken pie, Mrs. J. Brooks. ward Rilev. 37, and a young wom-964 N. Douglas street: checkerboard an booked as Susanna Smith, 22, cookies, Mrs. Arthur Thorson, route until recently a Detroiter. All sign-3. Neenah; chicken croquettes. Mrs. ed extradition papers and were to Charles Witt, 224 Outagamie street. be turned over to Chicago detccstrawberry shortcake, Myrtle Van Hammond, Kimberly; dressing ring.

Operation "Hurt Plente" Mrs. Harvey Haertl, 909 W. Fourth Lieutenant Doyle said Watson told him he and Riley attempted Food baskets were presented to tavern and that he was wounded. to hold up a North side Chicago Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade The police officer quoted Watson street; Mrs. Jacob Pscheidt, 503 E. as saying he had been drinking Hancock street: Mrs. C. A. Schroe- heavily and was hazy about deder. 215 E. Spring street; Mrs. Ted tail; of the shooting, but that the Shepherd, 140 N. Badger avenue; razor blade operation "hurt plen-Mrs. Alfred Bungert, route 1. Hor- ty" and that the seven-hour autotonville: Mrs. Cyril Gogin, 1320 W. mobile ride from Chicago was "ter-Franklin street: Mrs. Fred Forbeck, rible."

route 3, Appleton; Mrs. Walter Doyle said Riley was the man who forced Dr. S. Hirschfield to Myrna Smith, Medina; Minnie operate on Watson.

Thiessenhusen, 103 N. Durkee street; Mrs. N. Strobel, 408 S. State street; Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Little Chute; Miss Odelia Griesbach, 1114 N. Richmond street; Mrs. F. J. Vander Linden. 120 E. Fremont street: Mrs. R. H. Bastian, 1616 N. Oneida street; cide squad details gave chase to a Harriman street: Mrs. G. F. Werner.

High Speed Pursuit

Belling, 126 E. Atlantic street: Mrs. Emmet O'Connor, route 2, Appleton; Mrs. C. M. Litscher, 932 W. Summer street: Mrs. William Schultz, 1330 W. Franklin street; Mrs. M. Riggles, 1525 W. College avenue: and Mrs. S.

woman was held as a witness.

Alex Ferguson, 55, an undertaker, was killed in the tavern shooting. Two policemen who were in

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Old Cheese Factory Used as Residence

Fire about 12:15 this morning de-stroyed the former Johnson cheese factory, used for living quarters by

Lieutenant Leo Doyle of the Orville Watson, 29, was wounded in the Chicago shooting and was servation.

Detroit police received informawere headed here to the residence of Watson's mother. A description of their car was given. Shortly before midnight one of several homicar occupied by two men and a

After a two-mile pursuit at high

speed, during which guns were thrown from the Illinois car, the hospital. suspects stopped and got out with their hands up. "We give up." one the place in plain clothes were said. "I'm shot." exclaimed the wounded.

showed Riley and Watson had ed him. served terms there.

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Fredenberg Given Free Rein in Plan For Tribe Relief

Superintendent Will Name Group to Shape Program for Menominees

HEADS JACES

Jace President

Davis Is Named

Boughton, Stout, Aykens,

Rosholt are Other

New Officers

H. L. Davis, Jr., was elected pres-

dent of the Appleton Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce by the directors at

Davis succeeds Dale Fox. He was

Other new officers are Fred

Harold Aykens, treasurer; Lee Ro-

vited and about 25 new members in-

The directors at yesterday's meet-

To End Controversy

Madison -(3)- Two counter pro-

Robert Menning, 1009 N. Drew

street, pleaded guilty of failing to

stop for an arterial and was fin-

Philo J. Gallea, 9161 W. Pack-

Train Near Crandon

Crandon, Wis. -(P- Two bold,

bad robbers "held up" a North

prits, boys three and four years old

respectively, stood between the rails

flourished toy guns as the train

drew to a screeching halt less than

10 feet from them. Then they

"shot" the fireman as he stepped

Eldee Wheeler, route 2. Appleton.

this morning at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born Sunday to

from the cab.

Small Boys 'Hold Up'

ing voted to send about 20 members

sholt, secretary,

scale.

formerly first vice president of the

Ppecial to Post-Crescent
Shawano—Faced with approaching tribal bankruptcy, the Menominee Indians voted Superintendent Ralph Fredenberg and a commit-tee to be appointed by him a free hand in working out measures to change the tribe's economy in general council Wednesday afternoon. A resolution empowering Fredenberg to appoint a committee of 15 to investigate all suggestions for

taking up the labor slack, conserving the tribe's capital, and general economic measures, was adopted by a vote of 123 to 12. The committee ill select two men to accompany Fredenberg to Washington to offer the plan, when formulated, to rectors at a meeting yesterday. He the bureau of Indian affairs for ap-The committee, which Freden-

berg said he would appoint today. will hold the first of a series of public meetings at Neopit Friday night and probably will have the program completed in a week's time. The nine-point program advanced by Fredenberg at an April 22 council will be taken up point by point and the committee will also consider any other suggestions offered. Fredenberg's proposals include opening of the reservation to fishermen under a system of \$100 permits; a \$100,000 loan a meeting yesterday afternoon. fund for an extensive farm program; possibility of attracting a large university to establish a summer school and various construction works and enlargement of the Indian Emergency Conservation works to provide employment.

Boughton, first vice president; Har-old Stout, second vice president; "I want to lay the plan on the commissioner's desk," declared The new officers will be installed at a banquet June 1 at Buttes des declared Fredenberg, "and if I can't receive Morts Golf club. The banquet will cooperation for a program such as be held as a reunion for former members. City officials will be inthis in Washington, they can have

Would Close Mill

If the committee follows Fredenitiated. berg's recommendation, it also is likely that the Menominee Indian mill at Neopit will be closed as to the state convention at Wausau May 19-21. soon as the employes can be placed in some other activity. "There are Proposals Submitted two things wrong with the mill enterprise," the superintendent declared, "first that the entire reservation, including old age aids, Keshena office accounts, and the like, posals to end a strike which rehave to be supported from the mill sulted in a tieup of Madison confunds, and second, the mills have struction projects since Monday, been run under a social security were to be submitted today at a policy, where men had to be hired meeting of the labor construction whether they were needed or not." The mill is now operating on a oneshift basis, and inventories of lumber in the yards is reported to ment over wages. be in excess of proper limits.

During the meeting, James Frech-tors for 75 cents an hour for laborette, chairman of the tribe's Wash- ers, but in a new proposal reduc ington delegation and the advisory ed the demand to 70 cents, or a 5board reported that he had reoday two men arrested here last ceived word from Washington that the bureau of Indian affairs had consented to per capita payments an offer of 65 cents an hour until for stumpage and necessary fund Albert Cappaert. Kimberly. Silk which a patron was killed and two hosiery from Geenen's and Lux policemen wounded.

May I, 1940.

Iowing year.

The union with the parents getting the children's share. Frechette led opposition to the committee appointment idea and offered an amendment to the resolution providing that the committee be elected not appointed and that the entire com- Two Motorists Fined mittee serve as the Washington delegation to present "whatever plans may be agreed upon." The amendment was narrowly defeated, 63-60. Opponents of the resolution said too much authority is being ed \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas left in Fredenberg's hands, and asked the tribe not to delegate their morning. County police made the rights in such a manner. Fredenarrest Saturday in the town berg answered that he didn't want Greenville. to be a dictator but that if he could not appoint the committee to work ard street, arrested by city police with him he would start with two for a similar offense yesterday srikes against him. pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and

Dr. Flory Is Speaker At Vocational Parley Dr. Charles Flory, professor of

education at Lawrence college, talked at a noon meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors associa-Western road train near here yestion today at Hotel Raulf in Oshterday and obtained-a sound padkosh. dling from their mother. The cul-

Dr. Flory's topic was "The Implications of the Galloping I. Q." The meeting of the vocational directors tion Wednesday that the suspects preceded the sectional conference of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Oshkosh.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reitzner at their C. G. Wunderlich, route 1, Hortonhome, 734 W. Harris street. ville, this morning at St. Elizabeth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Shortly after the shooting the Police said the men admitted 15 Chicago physician answered a call drug store robberies in Detroit to a rooming house and was forced prior to their departure for Chica- under death threat to perform an go four months ago. The young operation without equipment except the razor blade, which was Michigan state prison records supplied by the gunman who call-



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Seniors Entertain Student Body With 18 'Vodvil' Acts

Not only did a circus come to town, but 17 other novelty acts of comedy and music formed the parade of entertainment which was presented by Appleton High school seniors yesterday. The show was called "The Senior Vodvil of 1939." James Donohue shouted himself hoarse as the barker for the genuine circus, complete to the wild man and the fat lady. W. C. Pickett, boys physical education instructor,

coached the act.

Proving that this business of swing has hit even the younger generation, "Ten Little Jitterbugs" told about "Mutiny in the Nursery" and were assisted by Mother Goose,

Little Bo Peep, Litle Jack Horner and Sleepy Mary. Then there were all the soloists, a whistler, an accordion player, two H. L. Davis, Jr., above, was elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce by the disingers, a chorus from a graceful ballet to the stiff-jointed movements of a 'doll' act to the ungainly hopping of the 6-foot chorus And the comedy acts which included "Baby Snooks" and "Baby Dumpling"—and a tap dancer and rope

Warren Buesing was master of ceremonies and had as much fun as the audience, while Jack Lally and his swingsters filled in between times. Miss Ruth McKennan, Miss Kathryn Fralish and Jack Burroughs assisted in the coaching and

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S, TEMPERATURES Chicago Denver Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy, light showers south and cast central portions tonight and possibly Friday morning; cooler along Lake Superior tonight. GENERAL WEATHER

Light scattered showers have oc- was taken to the hospital. Six days curred since yesterday morning previously, he had been sickened over the upper Mississippi valley, upper Lakes and over the southern plains states and northern Rocky ed mountains. However, generally fair weather prevails this morning over Sullivan first went to the hospital the southern states and from the plains states westward. Temperatures are moderating

slowly over the central states, but it is cooler over the New England states. Mostly cloudy weather with mild

and general laborers' union. temperature is expected in this sec-It was estimated about 1,000 tion during the next 24 hours, with workers were idle in a disagreelight showers tonight.

The union had asked the contrac-Troop 25 Will Have Four New Tents. Flag boy's body Dr. James Bach, pro-The troop committee of Troop 25, university, examined the viscera cent an hour increase over the old Sacred Heart parish, has voted to and reported the presence of poison.

purchase four large tents and a new flag for the scouts who will attend the valley council jamborce at May 1, 1940, and 70 cents the fol-Clintonville next montht,

James Farley, a member of the proposals with indications that the the troop committee for selling the vote on both troop, has been awarded a prize by contractors' offer would be reject- most tickets for a recent card party. Junior Chamber of Commerce ed because it allowed no increase Matt Rasmussen is in charge of this year.

camporec. Gets Permit to Spend For Jumping Arterials

cost of \$1,400. Mrs. Catherine Wettengel, 722 W.

Lawrence street, received a permit to remodel her porch. The work is estimated at \$50.

work is estimated at \$400.

connection with the Appleton Clean-up and Paint-up drive, was preparations for the Clintonville being made today, C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Y. M. C. A. reported.

The toys will be repaired and redecorated by Hi-Y club members \$1,400 in Remodeling for distribution among the city's 1. D. Flansburg, 707 N. Superior Boy scouts are assisting in collectstreet, today was given a permit by ing the toys and transporting them the city building inspector to re- to the "Y." People who have toys H. Ryan in municipal court this model his home at an approximate ready and wish to have them picked

up can call the "Y," Bailey said. SCHEDULE MEETING The city council insurance committee will meet with a committee Edna Wendt, 221 E. Lawrence of the board of education at 4 street, was granted a permit o'clock this afternoon to start a to build an addition to a home at study of insurance carried on vari-514 N. Durkee street. Cost of the ous school buildings. Alderman

VanderHeyden is chairman.

Make Your House a Home!



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chanted land. To all, young and

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It Took No Sherlock Holmes To Find Vice in Kansas City

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The sudden discovery and prompt suppression of commercialized sin in Kansas City conveys a robust political reek because Kansas City long had taken a mischievous pride in her facilities for vice and in her reputation as the Parls—or worse, the New Orleans—of the middle west. These phases of life in Kansas City were widely publicized in these dispatches more than a year ago, after a study con-



ducted under escort of a police officer assigned by Mr. Otto Higgins, the commissioner of that department. Mr. Higgins is an old colleague of the newspaper business who forsook his trade to become a icutenant or, better say, a field officer in the political forces of Commendatore Tomaso Pendergast, the local duce, whose morals and methods, although indictable in the U.S.A. won him the official commendation of Benito Mussolini. In conferring Il Duce's decoration on Signor Pendergast the Italian consul in St. Louis observed that Mussolini always rewarded his friends, and this remark was taken to mean that the race-proud duce appreciated the advancement of certain gifted individuals in the underworld of Kan-

neighborhood housewives.

what amounts,

intensified the mystery.

gins would have been proud

Decoration Day Plans

show him any time for years past.

Are Made at Meeting

9 o'clock after which the cars will

The committee is comprised of

Lee J. Barth, chairman, C. E.

service will be held.

ence of an adolescent learning the

facts of life in a frank, unsugges-

tive way. The licutenant explained

all in the most wholesome and dis-

could not-or would not-reveal the

City, particularly in the highly temperamental field of prostitution. Discipline was strict in the brothels of Kansas City, disorder was rare, the monster's mien was made less hideous by remarkably demure living pictures presented in the display windows at night, and, altogether, the institution was a fine demonstration of what real talent could achieve with the sincere co-operation of a symthority, thus protecting the humble

pathetic city government. Mr. Higgins himself was astonishingly frank and helpful for one in his position. He phoned up from below soon after your correspondent checked in and came right up to offer his hospitality and co-operation. What did your correspondent wish to see in Kansas city? The new city hall, perhaps, or the municipal theater, both truly prodigious in expanse, expense and grand-

Police Commissioner Displayed No Shame

Your correspondent, not knowing arming fashion, save only that he that Mr. Higgins had abandoned journalism for politics, said he was mystery of the spark of life, the especially interested in reports that Kansas City was a wide-open town, having gambling rooms open to the street and uncommonly bold skin shows, in one of which ladies serving as waitresses shucked their garments, one by one, as they served the regularly ten-course table d'hote. Was this true"

Oh, to be sure, it was true, Mr. Higgins said, and phoned a police that it took him a long, long time to lieutenant to report for sightseeing find out something that Mr. Higduty that night.

"I am not in the newspaper busi-ness any more," Mr. Higgins then explained. "I am the commissioner of police.'

"But," your correspondent said, wishing to hedge, "I don't want to be misunderstood. I want to write about this. Shall I be under obliga-

"Not at all," said Mr. Higgins, "not at all. This is an open town. People like it that way. The locals know where the stuff is, and they can go there if they like, except that we don't let them cash relief checks, and the out-of-town trade always has come to Kansas City for fun. sport and amusement. You can go to the parish cemetery of Imwrite about anything you see, manuel Lutheran church where a Don't mind our feelings,

He Wouldn't Reveal Where The Dues Went

Where The Dues Went

The police lieutenant was a thorough guide who showed your correspondent everything short of actual murder and explained, as he went, the system by which the small branch gambling houses operated under managers and were immune

Lee J. Barth, chairman, C. E. Spounds of waste.

Roach, Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. Hilbert Withhuhn and Mrs. I. A. Grundand of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of ands or possons in 3 our blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of ands or possons in 3 our blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of ands or possons in 3 our blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of angling pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, political properties and burning shows there may be something and burning shows there may be somethi under managers and were immune George Beth, pastor of St. Mary Dont want! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 patrolmen, except in cases of disorder, and the main stores made their Unto God," will be the sermon topic team. They give happy relief and will help the Unto God," will be the sermon topic team. They give happy relief and will help the Sunday at 9-30 at the English ser-



HEAD OF JACES

David Allen (above) is the new president of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce. The Jaces are awaiting the arrival of their national arrive in time for the meeting by Dr. Rollo K. Packard, of Chischeduled next Monday, and that cago. the national secretary can be present. Serving with Mr. Allen for cops of the rank and file from temptation and trouble. There were crap tales of all social degrees, blackjack tables plainly visible from the side- ben Danielsen, state director. New past 30 years, increased costs of imwalks, roulette wheels and huge keno rooms in which, although your ; ing are Allen, John Braner, Chaun- mic depression. correspondent saw no matinees, the cey Jorgenson and Waddle Nader. customers were said to be mainly and holdover directors are Albert It was something like the experi- Farmer. Kenneth Lewis succeeds organization.

> vice at Immanuel Lutheran church; Sunday school at 10:30.

An organ recital will be given in the afternoon at 2:30 on an electric paid their dues and to whom and in organ by Lyman Nellis of Milwau-

In fact, he said they were allowed kee "It is Seeding Time" will be the sermon topic at the English-Gerto operate without graft merely as public conveniences, and that only man service at 10:30 Sunday at St John Evangelical cuhrch; Sunday Governor Stark of Missouri, in

startled outrage, has now caused all school at 9.30. this to be suppressed, and your cor-The Evangelical League will meet respondent feels compelled to say

at 8:15 Friday evening. Masses will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church; 9 o'clock at Shiocton and at 10 o'clock at Navarino.

Melvin, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer submitted to an appendectomy Saturday at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay,

Of Black Creek Unit Black Creek Unit MANY NEVER for the annual Decoration day pro-SUSPECT CAUSE gram to be held May 30 at the meeting Monday evening of the American Legion. The program will be given by auxiliary members and OF BACKACHES children of the Black Creek State Graded school. It will be given at

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferer releve magging backarbe quicaly, ence they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidness.

The kidness are Nature schief way of taking the excess acros and waste out of the blood Most propile pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Students Will See Picture Depicting Baseball History

"First Century of Baseball" is the Mountain Landis, William Harridge, the Appleton High school assembly will see and hear this afternoon. The film, a pictorial history Briggs, Donald Barnes, Connie of the national pastime, is an offi- Mack, Joe McCarthy, Stanley Harcial motion picture of American league baseball clubs and is dis- zy Dean, Mel Ott, John Vanderiributed in conjunction with the meer and Babe Ruth, Narration, ex-100th anniversary of the game.

Based on the findings of the Mills commission, the film traces the game from its early beginnings to the present highly developed type of play found in the major leagues.

In the meer and Babe Ruth. Narration, except where the voices of the characters themselves are recorded, is by Ted Husing.

Features of the film include the establishment of the fundamental

of play found in the major leagues. The cast of characters includes actors from Hollywood, stars of the American league and nationally known figures like Judge Kenesaw

Claims Medical Costs

Will Continue to Rise Chicago (P) Continued increase n the cost of medical care of the charter and are hoping that it will indigent was forecast Wednesday

In an address prepared for delivery before a regional hospital asthe ensuing year will be Ralph sembly, Dr. Packard based his opin-Wikel, first vice president; Axel ion upon three causes, the great in-Kragh, second vice president; Reg- crease in the life span during the directors chosen at the April meet- provised services, and the econo-

day sessions of the assembly. They the school year. represented hospitals in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Colonel Jake Ruppert, Clark Griffith, Thomas Yawkey, Walter O. ris, Gabby Hartnett, Del Baker, Diz-

establishment of the fundamental rules by Abner Doubleday in 1839. limitation of the game to nine innings, extension of the distance be-tween bases to 90 feet, limitation of the length of bats to 42 inches after they had grown to absurd proportions as a defense against innovations in pitching, the 1938 World series and life in a major league training camp.

Students will see such famous layers in action as Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe, Charley Gehringer, Frank Crosetti and Larry Rosenthal.

Junior Orchesis Group Will Present Program

The junior orchesis group of Roo-sevelt Junior High school will prenic depression.

sent a program for the student body May 26 in the auditorium, acdoctors, superintendents and exe- cording to Miss Genevieve Kron-Anderson, Hugh Raymond, Don cutives, representing institutions schnabel, physical education inthat care for 2,000,000 patients an- structor. The youngsters have been Albert Anderson as secretary of the nually, or one fifth of the nation's rehearsing dances under Miss Kronhospital care, gathered for the three schnabel's direction since early in

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Proposed Licensing Of Pin Ball Games

Rapped at Hearing Madison -(1)- Opponents of two assembly bills calling for licensing and regulating of slot machines, pin ball games, and other coin-operated devices told the assembly judiciary committee Tuesday resulting revenues might fall short of enforcement costs.

None of the authors or other supporters appeared before the committec.

(R) Oconto, and Sweeney (D) to license coin machines by ordi- for old age assistance.

nance, but stipulates that a \$100 annual license fee must be charged; only machine owners may obtain licenses; machines must be operated on the owner's premises; minors forbidden to play them, and provisions set up for revoking li-

censes for violations. Penalties range from \$500 to \$1.-000 or six months to one year in would receive 50 per cent of the with postoffices get. license revenue.

The other measure, by Kroenke (D) Milwaukee, covers all types of coin-operated devices and levies One of the bills, introduced by a \$50 annual license fee on the dis-Schlytter (R) Shawano, Youngs tributor or service operator, and licenses ranging from \$1 to \$100 a Green Bay, allows county boards machine. Revenues would be used

HAS NO POSTOFFICE Siam, Ia.—(3)—Siam has no pos

office, but: Three rural mail routes run di rectly through this town of about one hundred residents. One comes from New Market, Ia.; one from Bedford, Ia., and one from Hop-

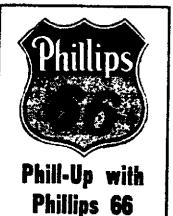
kins, Mo. And that, the citizens opine, is jail. Towns, cities, and villages better service than lots of towns

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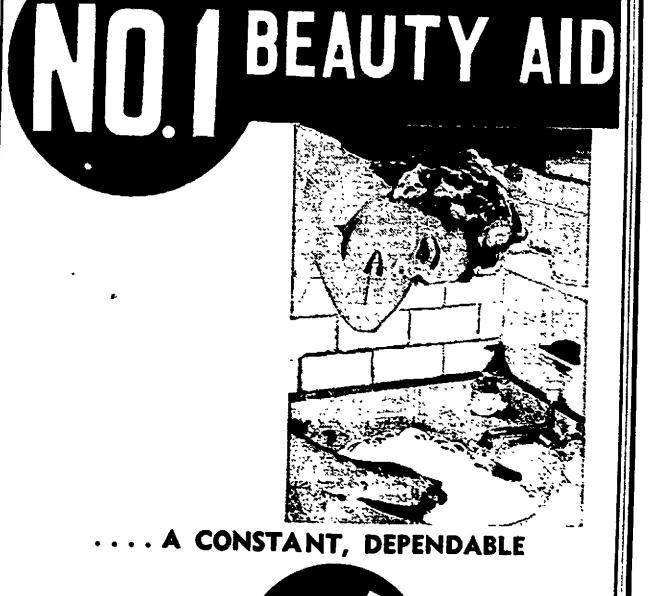
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Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

"Properly cared for, the eyes of the middle-aged may be as efficient as they were in youth," claims Dr Ellice M. Alger, who is Professor of Opthalmology at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and the winner of the 1938 Leslie Dana Gold Medal, for his life-long work for the prevention of blindness and the conservation of vision. I shall quote from him.

'Most people enter the period of middle life with a feeling of profound discouragement. They are increasingly conscious that they can no longer do things as well or as easily as they once did, and the joy of accomplishment has gone out of them. Ambitions have failed of realization or have proved disap-pointing. Health itself, instead of benig effortless and automatic, requires a conscious or subconscious attention that it never did before.

"But the picture is not by any means as drab as it seems. As a matter of fact, much can be done to dispels fear of blindness. A compemitigate eye discomforts and post- tent eye physician must make the pone changes and cure diseases, examination. Properly cared for, the eyes of the

Complete Eye Examination "One of the great compensations do something about them - before for the onset of what we call old sight has been irretrievably damsight is that it results, or should re- aged or the possibility of recovery sult. in a complete and careful ex- gone forever." amination of the eyes, perhaps the first the patient has ever had. There some of them very common.

petent to make this kind of an ex- only succeed in damaging your eye amination is the eye physician. He sight. knowledge of eugenics, pediatrics, making you very unhappy. neurology and general medicine. He must always have in mind syphilis, tuberculosis, the toxemias, and the focal infections and even the various tumors. . .

"But a careful routine examination of the eyes by one who is com-



A thorough eye examination usually brings great satisfaction and

elderly are often more efficient and petent, often reveals unsuspected less troublesome than they ever conditions, like Bright's disease, diabetes, brain tumor, or locomotor ataxia, while there is still time to

I quote Dr. Alger at such length should be a lot more to it than the because many women who write mere examination for glasses, for me about their eyes are in need of the list of diseases that commonly expert advice. It is wiser to spend occur in aging eyes is a rather long a modest fee on a thorough eye ex-Some of them are rare and amination if your eyes bother you, than to fool around with various I heart "The only person who is com- eye drops for treatment which may 3 no trump

has been trained to know and treat | A competent eye physician may diseases whether they involve the not only be able to restore your have been played in hearts and, eyes alone or the body behind the vision to normal but in so doing eyes. His work overlaps on many correct some body ailment which other specialties. He must have a is now robbing you of beauty and

In my leaflet "How to Banish the Dowager's Hump," there are exercises most beneficial to your eyes. If you desire it send self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp. Address me at this paper.

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

not get a second date. Her trouble and is on his guard. She arouses the DIAGNOSIS: same sales resistance as the salesman described below.

CASE N-128: Patsy J., aged 21, is a legal stenographer. "My complaint is 'date' trouble," she laughed ruefully. "But it is

really becoming serious. average in looks. I try to dress well and appropriately. I carry on an interesting conversation, although I'm not especially witty.

"And I'm not a prude. I drink and mose socially, but not one man has asked me for a date in six months



time. And even when I do have a boy friend he never asks for a second date, although I try my best to be friendly and interested in him. "I finally tried an experiment I'd

be affectionate with some boys and professional. then refrain from petting with others. But neither plan worked

successfully. "My health is good, and I love outdoor sports. I skate and play tennis. I also read good books and enjoy

good movies. I am fond of hiking and swimming.

Patry is an attractive girl with why don't boys take an interest in many charming traits, but she can- me? I have had an inferiority complex all my life because I'm not trump bid was purely his or her is the fact that she makes her escort strikingly beautiful, but I try not to afraid. Then he becomes cautious, let that bother me any more."

One of my students in the evening school is the purchasing agent I am very much inclined to doub for a chain of offices. He was ap- that South's four no trump bid proached one day by a young man who was selling a forgery-proof

want?" he asked the buyer, prob- ble, then it would have been a ably thinking in terms of one or two great deal more sensible for him to "Well, I'd need about 35 ma-

chines," said the purchasing agent.
The young salesman nearly fell over. This was the biggest deal he had ever heard of. His hand trem-

bled with delight so that he could hardly fill out the order. "But I'm not in the market right now," interposed the buyer. "I'll

think it over. Learn to be Nonchalant The disappointed young man lost

the sale, as the buyer later confided to me, simply because he seemed so excited over an order of 35 units. This very excitement made the purchasing agent feel the salesman had never sold big lots of his merchan-

The latter thought led to the inference that maybe the machine wasn't very good, so the buyer suddenly grew cautious. He later bought another machine, probably no superior to the first, but the salesman nonchalantly acted like a

"How many units do you want?" asked the latter salesman. "Oh, around 35," responded the

"When do you want delivery?" casually commented this salesman.

Patsy Is Too Eager Paisy has been so hungry for a

"Girls seem to like me. Dr. Crane, little masculine attention, that she

DUTCH FIGURES ON QUILT OR LINENS



Response of Six Diamonds

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Although most people at home think Manila, P. I., is still in a state of primitive civilization, it is actually quite forms. For the rock garden we with sand or humus although the modern and, in cast, boasts a bridge column by none other than yourself in the morning paper. We are is a fair sample of the sorts suited fertilizer will provide nourishment quite a bridge playing community to edgings while the carnations and post-mortems go the rounds grow taller. All except the tall into the soil around the plants is and echo far into the night. My husband and I were playing together recently in a calm, friendly rubber game when a hand was dealt which is even yet causing sides to be taken and is assuming the proprotions of a civil war. I shall not tell you which hand I held, but shall merely ask your opinion of the bidding. "South, dealer,

"North-South vulnerable. NORTH ¥A 10 7 6 4 *A K J 5 3 WEST **▲**854 ▲ A Q 10 9 7 3 2 **♥** Q 8 ♦ Q 10 7 8 SOUTH **♥** K 9 3 2 bidding: West North

3 ciubs 3 spades Pass Pass 4 spades Pass 4 no tramp Double 6 diam. Pass

since everything worked right, a grand

N. K., Mainla, P. I."

If players are going to get all mixed up in the throes of artificial slam conventions I strongly suggest that they drop them entirely. Not that this is any indictment of the Blackwood convention, which apusing. North's ingenious but highaces in response to what he conceived to be a conventional four no own idea and, I am sure, was never thought of by the inventor himself. Mr. Easley Blackwood. Considering the previous bidding on this hand, should have been viewed as a con-"My complaint is 'date' trouble."

the laughed ruefully. "But it is allesman told his story, and then got out his fountain pen for the closing, since he felt he had the closing, since he felt he had the closing. The salesman told his story, and then got out his fountain pen for the closing, since he felt he had the closing. The bid to show two aces was five hearts. If North felt that this bid might be ventional slam try, but even if if taken by South as a mere sign-off, "How many of these would you or as a run-out from West's douhave jumped to six hearts. At least this action would put the partnership into the right suit and in deed, considering North's previous very strong bidding, I am inclined to think that he should have abandoned any thought of a grand slam unless South could bid it freely over a six heart bid. As it happened, a grand slam contract would have been horrible, even though it would have been easily fulfilled. since a very good lay of cards was necessary, including a trump break and a favorable position of the out-

standing clubs. My guess is that a masculine brain produced the six diamond bid that caused the trouble. TOMORROW'S HAND

North, 'dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH AA762 ♥ A K 19 WEST EAST 4Q9853 **▲** K 4 **¥**J86 \$ 10 8 5 2 # Q 10 6 48753 SOUTH 📤 J 10 **♥Q** 9 7 5 2 ◆ K 9 7 1

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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has lost perspective. She is too ap-

stated: "Go to the archer. See how don't give a hoot what Mother he handles his bow. Wen one hand thinks or says. he pushes it away, while with the other he pulls it back again." This is an admirable bit of applied phychology for both women as well as

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and traders' Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says-

The Home Gardener

Not Justified grandmother's day are just as of closely matted foliage. Carnaago. The newer improved forms of the same plants are eagerly sought by garden fanciers. Today the fam-

have small sorts. Dianthus alphinus latter is not so important for Dianand its more refined forms are re- thus culture. Manure is not a safe presentatives. Dianthus chinensis food and very small amounts of

Teachers Shouldn't Send Notes to Child's Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI

Clary did not go home after school, and when nine o'clock came with no word from him his mother and father could stand it no longer and called up the teacher. Did she know anything about Clary? He had not been heard from since noon time.

Why yes, the teacher could tell them that she had given Clary a note to take to his father, demanding his appearance at school next morning because Clary had been reported for talking on the stairs, and this was his third offence. The teacher always sent a note home for the father when the pupil committed the third offence. "I suppose he didn't want to take you that note so he didn't go home," she said, closing the interview.

"Now what do you make of that?" asked mother. "Just what the fool woman says. She gave him a note calling me to the school and he knew that it would mean the loss of a day for me, and that I'd be madder than all get out and maybe clout him, and certainly refuse to go. The idea of a man's leaving his work to go to school to answer to a teacher for his son's talking on the stairs. It's enough to make anybody run away. Well, I suppose we'll just have to go out and look for him. Now where do you think he would go for refuge?"

"Likely to his aunt Mollie. She's a ! great friend of his. But she would his father or mother when it conbe likely to call us to say he was tains a complaint about him. That there. Anyway we'll call her. And failing her, maybe he went to his course the contract should grandmother's. Though that's a long way for him to walk."

They found him at grandmother's slam could be made. Over footsore and afraid, and they scold-North's four spade bid, what is the ed him and comforted him and proper response for South? Also took him home. "And your mother what, besides six diamonds, can will go with you to school in the North bid if South bids four no morning and say that I've sometrump when they are playing the thing else to do beside calling on artificial response to four no the teacher whenever you feel like trump? (Five clubs shows no aces: having a word with the girls. And five diamonds shows one ace, and it would please me considerably if you'd hold your tongue and save she has a still greater power than all this trouble. Your mother and I her authority, great as that is. She have enough to bother us without has the power of leadership. Her

Teachers would do a much more effective job if they relied on their power and authority for controlling their pupils. Sending notes home is parently North and South were ports at stated times keep the parnot good professional practice. Rely ambiguous attempt to show two It some special incident calls for immediate attention at home it should first be called to the principal's attention, and if he thinks a special notice to the parents is necessary, he should send it. It is most unwise to send a note by a child to

note, if it must be sent, should go

through the mails and be official. That is rarely necessary. The average child breaks a rule of behavior now and then. The teacher can attend to him. What she wants of him is that he accept the customs of the group and do nothing to disturb other people. Her authority, backed by the state, and the nation if necessary, is greater than that of the parent under the circumstances. School is the teacher's domain. But profession calls for its exercise and not for domination by parents or others.

Let us think twice, three times, before sending home a complaint, and then, let's not.

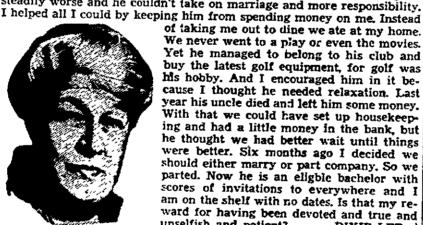
Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Woman May be Left Behind the 8 Ball if Marriage Is Put Off ward.

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-John and I went together for ten years. Just about renew their own youth in the freshthe time we expected to marry the depression came. His business grew steadily worse and he couldn't take on marriage and more responsibility. I helped all I could by keeping him from spending money on me. Instead of taking me out to dine we ate at my home.



DOROTHY DIX

With that we could have set up housekeeping and had a little money in the bank, but he thought we had better wait until things Answer: were better. Six months ago I decided we should either marry or part company. So we ing that spinster is a term of reparted. Now he is an eligble bachelor with proach when applied to a woman.

cause I thought he needed relaxation. Last year his uncle died and left him some money. scores of invitations to everywhere and I It simply indicates that she is unam on the shelf with no dates. Is that my remarried, as bachelor does that a shell, in a place I personally tend to dig two shells in-just for ward for having been devoted and true and man has never taken unto himself grubbed every inch of. Shortly he fun—an' then she's goin' to run to unselfish and patient? DIXIE LEE.

We never went to a play or even the movies.

buy the latest golf equipment, for golf was

his hobby. And I encouraged him in it be-

Absolutely. And it is the pay which many another woman gets for her folly in letting a man monopolize her who never sets the wedding day and who hangs around her until he drives all other men away and then, when the freshness of her youth and beauty are gone, just fades out

of the picture, leaving her flat. There is nothing else in the world more pathetic than the way women hefool themselves about love and refuse to look a sentimental situation in the face. Once a woman sets her heart upon a man, she simply will not believe that he does not care as much for her as she does for him, no matter how he treats her. Nor can you convince her that he isn't just dying to marry her, even

home for two. She will accept, and actually believe, his flimsiest excuse for not marrying, such as the

Yet every woman knows that she must not be popular, so he he is mighty apt to get. She sees on really in love and want their girls. When asked by a young man con- somehow manage to make enough cerning the proper method for deal- money to marry on. They override ing with women, wise old Seneca every obstacle in their paths and

> Such being the case, you would think that any girl with a grain of practical sense in her head would call time on a man who was just stringing her along on a little soft talk that got nowhere. She would know that if he really loved her and wanted to marry her and intended to marry her, he would hurry up the marriage, not put it off indefinitely.

ning. She should have made him put up or shut up.

old man always fall for young girls? unmarried was proof that she lackto him and tries to make herself called an old maid or a spinster was at low tide. To do a good job with of a light rain. That ought to even very short time when my father they please, just as men do, and tried to shine up to my sister's no more is thought of it in one case have done no more than send a card chum who is as fine a little girl as than the other. one could know. She is just past 20 if he refuses to discuss anything around he acts kittenish and calls her "honey" and "sweetie." My

mother was a wonderful wife and mother, but he never addressed her state of the stock market or his I know this girl is only nice to my by anything but her given name, mother not wanting him to marry father on account of his age and the friendship she has for my sister. and why hasn't he sense enough to preciative and eager for another what a man really wants to do, he tried to tell him how silly he acts, see it, too? My sister and I have date. Her boy friend senses that does; and what he wants to have, but it makes him mad. We love grows as cautious as the purchasing every hand that the men who are him, but we can't bear for him to our father and don't want to hurt make a laughing stock of himself among our friends the way he is doing. What can we do to stop him from acting so foolish?

A DESPERATE SON.

Answer: You can't do anything, because pacents always resent criticism girl can make him see how ridiculous he is in not acting his age?

be done to save him, for apparent- tocols, I thought it high time to is only among people whose conly he takes temporary leave of his write you and ask what you think You'll fore being 'in Dutch' directions for making quit; yardwhen you applique this charming age chart; illustration of quill.

Some time figures on pillows and increased to pattern to Appleton Post-Crescel, being and increased and increased to pattern to Appleton Post-Crescel, being and increased and increased to pattern to Appleton Post-Crescel, being and then kisses and rides away is a dad, but the first has been done when the doctors say about his articles, and that everybody takes thing for within twenty years of his important how young and strong he is and what the doctors say about his articles, and that everybody takes in which she finds herself being the every to the personal concern or who has sent out be will be glad to send you take, est. laugh or long the every timized by an entire to Appleton Post-Crescel, but have to the every to the personal concern or who has sent out the will be glad to send you take, est. laugh or long the every timized by an entire to the every timized by an every timized by an entire to the every timize

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for himself alone and not his mon-

ey, and lives miserably ever after-

old men fall for young girls, nobody knows except that, omehow, they feel that they can ness of girlhood. Which is about the

Dear Dorothy Dix-Why are unnarried women called spinsters? I think it is an awful insult not only to unmarried women, but to all women because it indicates that a woman is not entitled to respect unless she has a husband.

You are entirely wrong in thinknow except in legal documents.

In the past when marriage was about the only gainful occupation open to women, and also their card gun. yourself. You got two things of admission into society, it was obvious that every woman would mar-Dear Dorothy Dix-Why does an ry if she could. For one to remain does he think because a girl is nice good looks and charm. Then to be pleasant that she is in love with a term of reproach. But not now the ocean you ought to dump your it all up. Set, Kay? Got your watch him? My mother was dead only a when girls marry or stay single as



BAD MANNERS

just in this part of the country. to get engraved thanks after sending flowers to a funeral, or to some tise. But people who are aware of

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

ed over by the news.

See where it went?"

Chapter 30

A Little Experiment

you can tell that these flow-

ers ain't been watered, or dug

around, can't you? The ground's

hard as a rock, even a little under

the surface. That was a heavy

downpour, but it didn't soak in

much. It's been pretty dry lately.

And here, on this slant, the water

run down an' off into the drive.

"What if the rain didn't soak in?

It could have washed out the shell,

couldn't it? Asey, don't you see

where it was? It washed out, right

there." Lane pointed to the hole

"It did," Asey said, "because it

was stuck there this morning', or

last night, so that a good rain

would wash it out. Lane, I'm not

tryin' to muss this up, but can't

shell stuck in, just so it'd wash"

Lane said a number of bitter

The Characters a boat. Too hard. The pond's Asey Maye, Cape Cod sleuth. Kay Thayer, girl reporter. nearer. The pond's also more ob-Yesterday: Lane has found a

shotgun shell, but Asey isn't bowl-Kay nodded,

moment, "s'pose you d'cided that Thoph's Pond was the ideal spot to get rid of your shotgun in. So "In spite of the rain," Asey said,

"Why, you'd dump it there!"
"Sure," Asey said with irony You'd march right out on that old wharf pilin, an you'd dump it right off the end, wouldn't you? Right where all the tourists dive, an' the summer cottagers get clean. an' where all the dogs, includin' Amos the wonder dog, get their

"I never thought of that," Kay said honestly. "I suppose you would at least hurl it off a bit."

"At least, you'd go round to the other side where no one bathes, an' it makes off into the real mud. an' you'd pitch the gun as far as you could send it onto the mud bottom. you see the pond?" "Of course I can!"

you see? The ground around is hard. Where you found the shell, it's soft. It was dug up, an' the "An' you can see the house?"
"In the hollow? Yes. For that matter, I can see the ocean, and the lighthouse, and two coalers off shore, and the Town Hall tower, and the belfry of the First and only

"Yesterday mornin'." Ascy said, "you raked this whole area, didn't Monday night you an me this, a course in landmarks?" took flashlights, didn't we, over this whole area? We raked it. We "Exactly." Asey said, "and you are Jane Warren. I'll give you an walked up an' down around this hour to work out the shortest an' garden plot. We both said it was most direct route, and the most hard an' dry. Lane, how could we of missed seein' it? If the ground around were softer, I'd say it could have washed out. But it's hard. And this rain wasn't heavy enough try a little experiment. Oh, it's to wash anything out of a hole like that. And if the shell had been you don't want to do thisburied here before, we'd have

found it, see?" "Listen." Lane said. "can't you figure that this means the case?" "I can figure enough to figure that someone wanted me to think path is saner. If you want to make

firmly, "stood near here, probably in the lee of the apple tree, and path." shot Mary Randall, and then tossed the shell-" "That's another point." Asey said "Shell. Why not shells, Lane?"

"Tossed the shells aside-I bet ou I can find the other if I dig up this garden-"Why." Asev inquired, "bury cm sep rate? Oh. Lane."

"If I dig up this garden, I'll find another. Anyway, then Warren brambles and one shoe string had took the gun and beat it to the broken, her face was smudged and pond, and tossed the gun in the her red hair was soaking under her water. Then she came back and beret. let you in the house, and let you find the woman."

Crescent. Pattern Department, 243 the shells, aside. Not if I intended ment of insect life and prickers. W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. to dunk the gun in the pond right. How did the early settlers take it. to dunk the gun in the pond right. How did the early settlers take it?" afterwards. I'd have flipped the lot! I've always wondered," Asey into the water, all at once. Why told her, "When you've rested, complicate things by leaving the we'll go back an' try this out."

"All women," Lane said, "don't enthusiasm. think slike. Where are you going

goin' to make a little geographical and checked on it." survey. While we're gone, you dig up the zinnias an' prod around the Asey said. petunias, an' find the other shell "I suppose co. But the other shell for us, an' I'll bet any sum you |-yes, I found it, It was dug in, like hole dug just for it. So long."

"Now what," Kay asked as Asey took her elbow and propeled her toward the woods, "what is your idea, and what is your theory?"

'A Nice Safe Place' "Someone," Asey told her, "after givin' the problem due thought, First point is shells. So Lane finds will find another shell."

Kay walked along a few steps in slience. "Then you think that the gun I

found is planted, too?" "Wa-el," Asey drawled, "now s'pose you wanted to get rid of a handy. Thoph's Pond, an' the Atlantic. There's an undertow alongshore, an' you got a fifty-fifty chance of havin' your gun go forever, or havin' some bather find it gun in the channel, an' that needs'

through the mail, is quite proper.

Stepmother Should Stay Home ing my father give me away at my set off toward the pond wedding: in fact I would like to have him even though after his the house. divorce from mother he humiliated us by marrying a woman of ques-; tionable reputation. Frankly, I darn it, no one ever solves a case don't want father's wife at my wedding in church and will omit my father entirely if this is the only way I can keep her out. It seems, however, too bad to let her come between us. I'm sure father must? have his own regrets about marry-Dear Mrs. Post: In recent years ing her and it would be cruel to I've noticed a tendency, perhaps him not to let him come to my wed-

ding. The question is, can I have him without having her. you can tell him that you want him one sick at the hospital. I myself to go up the aisle with you and think it is a perfectly horrible prac- give you away, just as every father uous since I played beckey in my gives his daughter away. At the youth-isn't it amazing, the way from their children. Perhaps the the nice things in life, and who are same time tell him why his wife you get to lose the use of your legs punctilious to a degree, have been will not be welcome. This explana- as you grow older? Anyway, Asey. doing it. And when receiving such tion should not hurt your father's I went the shortest way, and I was a card from a man who was in the feelings because her absence is in like to break my neck I went so But when an old man does go diplomatic crops for many years many communities an actual re- fast, and here I am. Even if you kiddish there is not much that can and who lives on things like pro- quirement of social convention. It take time off for the digging procsenses. He befools himself into of this wholesale asknowledgment husbands and wives would, under thinking that he looks like a boy, no and whether it is done in other such circumstances, all be present

vious like, ain't it?"

"But now," Asey paused for a

weekly wash. A nice, safe place. Sure.

Now, climb up on this stump. Can

Congregational church. What is

passable, from Randall's in the hollow to the ice house. There are two paths. You take 'em an' get familiar with 'em, an' then we'll rainin' some more. You mind? If "I only get about half the idea."

Kay said. "but I'm willing to do anything that might help." "This will. Now, this is your affair Personally, I think the lower

detours, or anything, you can." "The Warren girl," Lane said "I won't need an hour for that." "Oh, yes, you will. You pick your Ascy said, "an' learn it. Think how this'll help you. Local color. Bay bries, scrub pines. checkerberries," he picked a leaf and chewed it. "nice Cape air, an' a first-hand acquaintance with

> 'Local Color' At the end of an hour Kay re-

turned to where Asey sat on the Her legs were scratched with

"Add local color," she observed, "mosquitoes, red ants, two snakes, "If it were me," Kay said, "I three skunks-happily not very wouldn't have tossed a shell, or observant-and a splendid assort-

Lane greeted them with little

bought with that check of Pretty-"Kay an' I." Asey said. "are man's," he said. "I called Boston "That bears out your ideas,"

want, you'll find it in a nice little you said. What've you been doing? "I just been sittin." Asev said. "Kay, she's been investigatin' our

local flora an' fauna." "What are you up to?" "Well," Asey said, "this is a continuation of our timin' projecthow you pick up these words! My come to the c'nclusion it'd be eas- cousin Syl has takin' to callin' his ier for him if instead of makin' garbage hole a refuse disposal this a hundred percent mystery, project. Well, Lane, Kay's goin' to we was allowed to find a suspect, stand by the apple tree, an' say 'Boom,' an' then she's goin' to prethe ice house at the pond, dump a gun in, an' rush back to the house. In eight minutes I'm goin' to bang the knocker. Let's see if she can be

> 'Let's see what happens.' Lane hesitated, "But Jane knew the ground," he said at last. "Kay prob-ly knows it just as well, an' she's got the advantage of not havin' any shotgun to carry. an' daylight, an' the disadvantage

back there to answer. Now look,

we'll time this shell diggin' too.

Lane gave the signal, and Kay darted to the garden, where she dug two imaginary holes, inserted two imaginary shells, and covered them over with a brushing motion Dear Mrs. Post: I don't mind hav- of her hand. Then she turned and Asey and Lane walked over to

ready. Lane? You start her off."

"Guess you're right," the latter said. "You seldem aren't right, but of this kind, and I got carried away. Why the plant?" "Find out someone who doesn't

like Jane," Asey said. "An' - I must tell you about Brinley." Lane interrupted him in the middle of his story. "Eight minutes are up. Go on."

Asey had time to finish his story before Kay panted back. "Eleven minutes over time." Ascy moved aside to let her sit on

Answer: If you can see him alone the front step. "Are you done up?" "Give me a cigarette!" Kay said. "I haven't done anything so stren-

Continued Tomorrow.

cess. I'm still way behind, aren't

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Of Commerce to Sponsor Event

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor another last night, Metcalf mentioned Sin-Fourth of July celebration at Erb clair Lewis imaginative picture of park this year, presenting a program of speakers, amusement, and fireworks during the afternoons today is not that it can happen here and evenings of July 2, 3, and 4. or that it will happen here, but that Those dates fall on Sunday, Mon- it is happening here right now." day, and Tuesday.

each of the three nights this year. study it, charged nazis with dissem-Formerly they were limited to two inating propaganda against races.

beire hoping to obtain outstanding suls and bund storm troopers are men, as they have in the past. Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president and now chair-man of the Republican national policy committee, was last year's

The Sons of the American Legion have contracted for a number of concessions at the park, jace officials announced today. Proceeds will be used to purchase new SO-TAL Drum and Bugle corps uniforms for the state legion convention in August. The Appleton unit won the state title last year. The celebration parade will be held on Monday afternoon, July 3,

A full program of musical, acrobatic, and humorous acts will be presented from the Erb park stage.
H. L. Davis, Jr., and Harold Aykens are co-chairmen for the 3-day celebration. Lee Rosholt is secretary. Executive committee members are Roy McNeil, David Bender, Jermeasured 1.14 inches, contrasted kens are co-chairmen for the 3-day ry Harder, Harold Stout, Harvey Sackett, Wilmer Gruett, and Harold

Members of Lyric Club **Give Amateur Program**

Bear Creek-Members of the Lyric club of the Bear Creek High school entertained their parents at a party Monday evening at the teur program was presented by the club members. This was followed The petition shows the estate to be in malting, brewing and distilling by serving lunch and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing and at cards. Winners of high scores were: Schafskopf, Mrs. Bert

William Nicolai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai of Lebanon. has purchased the hardware stock formerly owned by Peter Erickson at the C. Y. Ballhorn building.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller high school gymnasium Friday evemoved to Broadview on Highway 45 Saturday. Mr. Miller will be comployed there by Joseph Becher Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tozier of the Complex of of Green Bay,

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> Speaking at Purdue university fascism in America in the book, "It Can't Happen Here," and said: "The front page story of America

Metcalf, who became a member of Fireworks will be displayed on the German-American bund to and religions with the idea of split-Speakers for the celebration have ting the American people into right not been announced, but the jaces and left wings, and said nazi concarrying sabotage and espionage under instructions from Berlin. In addition to the nazis, Metcalf estimated this country had 250,000 communists, 250,000 fascists and 20,000 black shirts and silver shirts. The last two organizations, he said, are fascist.

April Chillier Than

Same Month in 1938

The temperature in Appleton during the month of April averaged more than four degrees colder than at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

with 2.22 inches a year ago. Highest mark recorded on thermometer during April was 77, studying the soil in which the bar- as the California crop, this pair on the 25th. The mercury reached 87 on the 27th in April of 1938.

\$21,000 Estate Left By Appleton Resident

Petition for probate of the will nological college, at Lubbock. Tests, they said, are being high school gymnasium An ama- pleton, has been made in county in west Texas to determine the poscourt of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. sibilities of growing barley for use about \$21,500, which consists of about \$18,000 in personal property to terms of the will the estate is left daughter, Ida Turk, Appleton.

> as blacksmith and general repair man at the Bricco Machine shop.
>
> The senior class play, "The Folks Next Door" will be presented at the

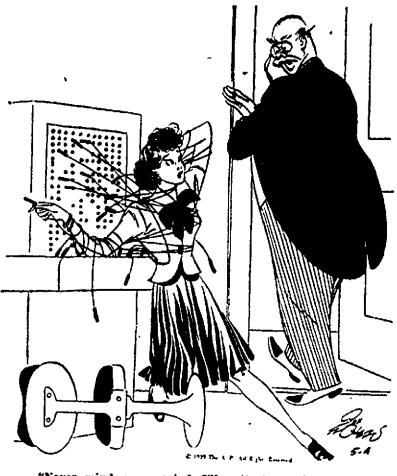
Duluth spent part of last week with Miss Eleanor Wied spent the Mrs. Tozier's sister, Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grell, for- daughter Ann of Chicago, spent merly of Gillett, have become resi- part of last week visiting at the dents of the village and are occu-pying rooms in the Hilker resi-dence Mr. Grall will be resi-dence Mr. Grall will be resi-

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more than four degrees colder than in the corresponding period a year Study Soil in Which Barley Grows to Make Better Beer

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tists disclosed Wednesday they are Wisconsin 38 and valvet. Although seeking to make better beer by their yields were not as luxuriant

the southwestern division of the known as diastase, which is able to American Association for the Advancement of Science by D. D. Morey and A. W. Young of Texas Tech-

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The beer project was reported at the opening scientific sessions of the southwestern division of the

> Because of the high "diastatic" power, the report concluded these varieties would make excellent dis-

"APOSTLE" MUST SHAVE

All men in Oberammergau have West Texas soil, it appears, fa- started to grow beards in preparaand \$3,500 in real estate. According vors Wisconsin rather than Cali- tion for next year's presentation of fornia barleys, trials of Atlas barley, the Passion Play, in which they will Lehman. August Lorge; Bridge, to the widow. Other heirs are two a California variety, gave splendid appear as Apostles, Romans and Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs. P. C. sons, Henry and William, and one yields but chemical tests showed Jews. One young man, however. One young man, however. must start shaving again next Much better at coaxing the malt chosen to take the part of the Aposspring. He is the one who will be

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"No specific remedy is available for the treatment of smallpox; however, there is a method by which one may be safeguarded against this horribly disfiguring malady. This protection is produced by vaccination. Vaccination of infants is atwasherwoman, Mrs. George Haltended with much less discomfort lada; Pansy Black, the daughter. than that of older children. Mrs. John Tubbs. should be performed before the child reaches one year of age as soon after birth as practicable, preferably before teething.

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ing the virus of cowpox into the human skin and the reaction resulting therefrom has, from experience, been found to protect the individual against smallpox. The vaccine of the present day is manufactured by companies licensed by the federal government and such vaccine is required to be tested for purity before t is marketed.

"Parents and children alike should be vaccinated for smallpox. If everyone took this preventive measure, this disease would be unknown. It exists in this world due to the unvaccinated, who are a detriment not only to themselves but to everyone in the community."

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bers also will set a date for a picnie this month. Tryouts for next year's Officers at Meeting membership will be held this month under the direction of Miss Ruth McKennan, faculty adviser.

Dogs are banned entirely from Thursday at the high school. Mem- Britain's new "luxury" trains

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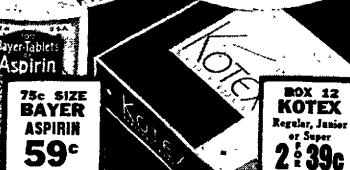
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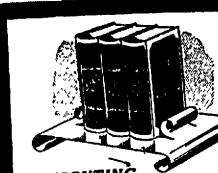


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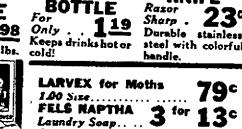
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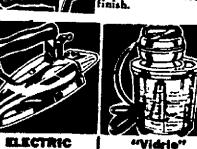
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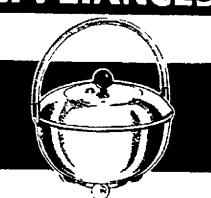
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

Soph Star Paces Vike Tracksters

Jim Orwig Wins Two Firsts, Ties for a Third Against Ripon LAWRENCE COPS

Counts 16th Straight Victory in Dual Meets; Score 73 1-2 to 57 1-2

BY GORDON McINTYRE yesterday afternoon in the per-Vikings defeated Ripon in a dual meet. The score was 731 to 571 and league are Johnny Mize of the Cardthe win was Lawrence's sixteenth inals and Erne Lombardi of the straight in dual competition.

Orwig, who hails from St. Louis, grabbed himself a first in the high hurdles and pole vault and tied with a teammate for first in the high jump. He also was leading the low hurdlers by a goodly margin when he fell on the next to the last hurdle and didn't finish. And in between times he tossed the javelin although he didn't place.

The score was one of the closest in recent Lawrence track history and until the Viking relay team grabbed off five points against none for Ripon, there was a bit of doubt as to the outcome.

Veteran members of the Lawrence squad came through as expected although several had to put out extra effort. Captain Joe Graf copped the two sprint events with no trouble and was clocked at 10.1 in the 100-yard dash. Graf also was second in the broad jump.

figured in the high jump besides running on the relay team. Osbon Wins Javelin

Ken Osbon came through in his last toss in the javelin after trailing Andrew Rock of the Crimson, Qsbon also grabbed a second in the discuss by inches. Ken Buesing won the quarter

mile with Glen Lockery second while Willard Beck took second in the 10-yard dash,

team galloped the distance in 1 produce two runs. From that point minute, 33.8 seconds, exceptionally on, however, Kimball hurled faultgood time, and indicated it prob-less ball, scattering three hits, ably will be a contender for honors Bill Curlee and Allen Turner in the Beloit relays Friday night limited Milwaukee to five hits but at Beloit. The quartet can do bet- presented the Brewers' with nine ter by several seconds because it bases on balls. lost time on one passing of the baton. Members of the team were Ken Buesing, Glen Lockery, Wallie Joe Graf running in that

'Lawrence chowed weaknesses in the weights, distance and middle distance events but the work of several men should improve with a few more opportunities for work

Summary of the events: High hurdles-Orwig (L), first; Cape (L), second; Gilkey (R), third. Time-17.4 seconds.

Low hurdles - Cape (L), first; Gilkey (R), second; Pearman (R), third. Time-27.3 seconds. Broad jump-Kremar (R), first;

Graf (L), second; Kob (R), third. Distance-20 feet, 2 inches: jump—Crawford (L) and (L), first; Rosebush (L), Cape (L), Kremar (R) and Pearman (R), third. Height-5 feet, 6

Pole vaul' - Orwig (L), first; Kremar (R), second; Halamka (R), third. Height-11 feet, 9 inches. Shot-Koepp (R), first: Isdepski ciation clubs were at an end teday.

Distance-33 feet, 7 inches. Distance-126 feet, 3 inches 100-yard dash - Graf (L), first; Priddy, 19-year-old second base-

220-yard dash - Graf (L), first; third. Time-22.7 seconds. 440-yard run-Buesing (L), first;

third. Time-545 seconds. 880-yard run — Knights first; Moll (L), second; Hoffman ning attack. (R), third. Time-2:09 2.

third. Time-11:10. (R), second; Jackson (L), third, fective pitching of Don French also

Distance-169 feet, 11 inches. rence team of Buesing, Lockery, days. Cape and Graf. Time-1:33 &



By the Associated Press George Caster, Athletics - Held white Sex to three hits as Phila- Detroit Team Certain delphia won 3-1

double fied up ball game and gave New York chance it go in front of will make a final assault today on Churchell Downs for the Kentucky

five-hit ball to beat Indians, ble and three singles to but in two tomorrow night. runs and score once as Washington! Since none of teday's quintets has need out Browns, 11-10.

three runs and scored twice, once ded medals and a dazzling cold on front end of double steal, as trophy for the team's sponsor The New York walloped Tigers.

Alice Marble Says Bobby Riggs

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

TEW YORK—(P)—News: El Galento is boxing only two-minute rounds on his western junket, if that means anything to IPON—Lawrence college track you . . . Don't be surprised if team showed a new star here Jack Roper (who zigged instead of zagged) starts comeback No. 84 on son of Jim Orwig, sophomore, as the the Louis-Galento supporting card . . In Bill McKechnie's book, the

two best hitters in the National Mail box: Bobby Riggs: Alice Marble says you are America's

Davis cup hope . . . Max Baer: Commissioner Bill Brown, who has called you many a bum in his day, now admits you have

Heath Triples With Bases Full For Brewer Win

Manager Plays Leading Role as Milwaukee Downs Columbus

Wallie Cape won the low hurdles play the leading role in the Mil- heard Ted Williams had spurned 50 when Orwig tumbled out of the pic- waukee Brewer's 5 to 2 victory bucks to appear at a banquet, he

Heath's winning blow broke a mores. two-all deadlock that existed from the second inning when the Brewers got a pair of runs without a hit on four walks and an error.

Newel (Whitey) Kimball staggered through a shaky first inning when Columbus combined three The Lawrence half mile relay hits with a Milwaukee error to

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Batted for Bremer in ninth.

Batted for Turner in ninth.

Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.

Milwaukee

Errors—Heath 2. Kurowski, Kimbali.

Runs batted in—Morgan, Kimbali. Mattick, Heath 3. Two base hit—Heath Stolen base—

Morgan, Guillic. Double play—Sturgeon to Kurowski to Mack. Left on base—

Columbus & Milwaukee & Base on balls —Off. Kimbali 2. off Curice 4. off Turner 5. Struck out—Ry kimbali 4. by Turner 6. Struck out—Ry kimbali 4. by Turner 7. Lesing Nimbali. Passed ball—Bremer. Losing pitcher—Turner.

Milwaukee

Fans start pouring into Church—

ill Downs at 630 a. m.

A half dozen musical organiza—

tions are to be on hand to help on the carly birds, the colonnel said. They are to perform separately during the morning and two years ago, contended the Muraphila when the Derby horses parade to the five man commission had cleaned up a boxing situation in the state when the Derby horses parade to the five man commission in the state when the Derby horses parade to the five man commission in the state of the five man commission of the bill that escanding the five man commission of the five man commiss

Winning streaks among the asso-(R), second; Maertzwiler (L), third. So was the home run spree of St. Discus—Koepp (R), first; Osbon ry slugging of Kansas City's young into voice. Not a few of the spec-Paul's LeRoy Anton. But the mer-(L), second; Izdepski (R), third, Jerry Priddy continued to exasperate pitchers.

Beck (L), second: Curry (R), third, man up from the Piedmont league. blasted away for a triple and single in three official tries yesterday Wrighley (R), second: Heup (R), as the Blues defeated Toledo, 6 to 5. Despite his efforts yesterday. which included scoring three runs, Lockery (L), second: Heup (R), Kansas City nearly met disaster

when Toledo drove Joe Vance from . (R), the box with a three-run eighth in-Victory squared the series and Mile run-Searle (R), first; Ped-lifted the Blues to almost even all (L), second; Wachter (L), third, terms with second place St. Paul,

whose five-game winning streak Two mile run-Searle (R), first; went the way of recent Minneapo-Parris (R), second: Fedall (L), lis and Milwaukee strings. Indianapolis snapped the Saints' Javelin-Osbon (L), first; Rock streak with an 8 to 6 triumph. Ef-

curbed home run tendencies of An-Half mile relay-Won by Law- ton, who had hit four in as many Toledo, which did a nose dive after a fact start in this year's as-

sociation race, yesterday came into possession of probably the most publicized rockie pitcher of 1939 the 19 year old Fred Hutchinson. The former Scattle youngster, for whom Detroit gave up three players and each estimated at from \$35,000 to \$70,000, was optioned to the Mudhens subject to 24 hour recall He will report Friday

To Win A. B. C. Meet

Cleveland - P Fifty-nine feams the pace-setting scores of the 20th Derby and for the Doune' annual Eldon Auker, Aed Sox - Pitched annual American Bowling congress spring party Doubles and singles events will Rick Ferrell, Senators-Hit dou- tring the tentin classic to a close spread ever 40-odd buildings and

jan outstanding record, the Fife won't be specific about the cost, Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies - Sub- Electrics of Detroit virtually were but he estimates the per-gallon exdued Cube with five hits to win 4-1, certain to receive first place awards penso at 75 cents for harn paint Red Rolle, Yankees - Batted in -\$1,000 in cash, five diamond study to 53 for paint week on seats

changed-For the better . .

What they say: Harry B. Smith, should get muddled up-with the accent on the mud" . . Dizzy Dean: "Seems I have saw my best

spheroid.

year depends entirely on the sopho-

Yow Suh scat," he means "scat,"

DERBY Data...

ABOUT DERBY DAY

The first race is scheduled to start around noon. The Derby isn't to save money. run until nearly 5 p. m. The nine-race Derby day pro-

gram was inaugurated last year, Colonel Matt J. Winn, Derby generalissimo, explained, to "pep up" 'less around noon time.'

the post.

Then comes one of the most colorful moments of every Derby. A was interested solely in making new hush settles over the crowd. the first notes the throng bursts tators sing with teary eyes. At the conclusion, a roar goes up. The horses are near the post. Then breathless suspense until the cry Because they form borders and Slightly more than two minutes:

later, the Derby is history. ABOUT \$1,500,000 More than \$1,500,000 has been

Derby day the past two years. A ers in bloom on the day of the York, 3-0. third of that sum was bot on the race. outcome of the Derby Since 1926, when the Louisville the record \$2,008,701 bet in 1826

to \$745,547 wagered on Derby day in 1933, a depression year. Derby bels alone ranged from \$694,958 in 1926 to \$229,332 in 1933. ABOUT EQUINE FAMILIES

Thoroughbred race horses having the same dam are half-brothers er balf-sisters. If they have the same dam and sire, then they are full brothers of

Herses having the same "pappy" but different dims are not related. For example, Lawrin, 1938 Kenfricky Derby winner, and Technician a condidate this year, had the same "sadds" - the late Insee. But they are total strangers as far as relationship is concerned, because largery to out of Margaret Lawrence, while Technician's dam

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MAJOR LEAGUE

VIKE TRACKSTERS BEAT RIPON

Lawrence college track team continued its string of dual meet victories

Tuesday afternoon when it defeated Ripon college there, 731 to 571. In

the top picture, Ken Buesing, Appleton, is winning the quarter mile run

Just above is a pole vaulting shot of Jim Orwig, sophomore, who fig-

ared heavily in Lawrence's scoring. Orwig won the pole vault at 11 feet,

9 inches, won first in the high hurdles and tied for first in the high

jump. He was leading in the low hurdles until he tripped on the next to

the last hurdle, and also tossed the javelin although he did not place.

with Glen Lockery second and Henp, Ripon, third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs - Garms, Boston, 12; Ott, New York, 11.

Hits - Mueller and Arnovich, Doubles - Bartell, Chicago, 7: Defeats Eighth Grade Triples — Camilli,

cutting down the \$5 per diem salary Goodman. Cincinnati, Hack and Herman, Chicago, 2.

Camilli, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Stolen bases - Lavagetto, Brook-Pitching --- Hamlin, Brooklyn,

Runs - Kuhel, Chicago, 12; four ied with 11. Runs batted in - Greenberg, De-

Hits - Kuhel Chicago, 23; Fox ple for the losers. The Ninth grade and Greenberg, Detroit, 20, Doubles - Trosky, Cleveland, 7;

wagered at Churchill Downs muof the flowers for 10 years. His Pitching — Feller, Cleveland. William Wyatt has been in charge 6; Kuhel, Chicago, 4. chief problem is to have the flow- Bridges, Detroit, and Ruffing, New

DIAMOND MINE Courier-Journal began compiling names. Here's a story about one is one of the few colleges in Amer-Worcester, Mass. - I - Holy Cross ica that make money from baseball. Buffalo Bill, a Kentucky Derby In the five years that Jack Barry Greer'use candidate, got his monicker from coached, the school made \$105,000

collected three runs in the second inning and two in the fourth while the Eighth grade counted twice in The summary: St. Joseph 3-1 VRos'm.ss 1 J.V Ros m.sc 2 2 Kimbal.sc 2 1 Selig.p 4 Weiland.15

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Tuffy Toonen Wins by K. O., Lutz Gets Decision Over King on Oshkosh Mitt Card

BY GORDON MCINTYRE SHKOSH - Leon "Tuffy" end came, Russell was on the boxer who seldom cracks a down once. smile in the ring and who has

been figuring in curtain raisers on amateur cards in his home town, was a happy lad last night here. As a matter of fact he was so happy he actually showed it and grinned all over and was on the verge of doing a bit of dancing and prancing.

For Leon went into the Recreational gymnasium ring against Russell Tourtillotte, Neopit Indian tion, and came out winner by a second round knockout. Before the

Amherst Defeats Marion Squad in **Dual Track Meet**

Winners Take First Place In Six Events for 73 To 50 Victory

ARION - In a dual track meet held here Wednesday afternoon with Amherst, Marion lost to Amherst, 73 to 50. Amherst copped six firsts, Marion two and tied for first in three

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Kansas City 6, Toledo 3. Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5, Celumbus 2. Louisville at Minneapolis, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.

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Summary of the meet: 100-yard dash -Brandenburg (M) irst Williamson (A) second, Pitt (A) third. Time—11 seconds. 220-yard dash-Brandenburg (M)

first, Wanty (A) second, Berto (A) third. Time-25 seconds. 440-yard dash-Wanty (A) first, Mayne (M) second, Halbach third. Time-59.8 second.

880-yard run—Williamson first, F. Petta (M) second, L. Petta (M) third. Time-2:20 seconds. Mile run-Kunkel (A) first, Harvey (A) second, Hanson (A), third. 120 high hurdles - Benson (A)

St. Lenis at Boston, postponed, cold. first, Elandt (M) second, Berto (A) third. Time-18.4 seconds. 220 low Hurdles - Mayne (M) and Riley (A), tied for first; Elandt (M), third. Time 31.8 seconds.

(M) third. Distance 36 feet, 1 inch. Discus - Riley (A) first; Wenzel (A), second; Rohde (M), third Distance 96 feet 3 inches.

third. Distance-16 feet, 3 inches. third. Height 5 feet 3 inches. Vault-Hanson (A)

Elandt (M), tied for first; Rohde (M), third. Height 10 feet, 1 inch. Relay-Amherst, Time 1.48.

Model Plane Meet Will be Staged at Clintonville Field The Gateway Model Airplane

meet will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 21. at the Clin- windup. It was the old, old story tonville airport, according to Wil- of Canadeo being too smart and liam Shiveler, chairman of the state too fast. St. Joseph Ninth grade defeated of Wisconsin model airplane activi-St. Joseph Eighth grade by a 5 to 2 ties. count in a practice softball game at | There will be two classes of com-

Jones park Wednesday. Selig hurl petition, rubber band models and ed for the winners, allowing four open to boys and men of all ages, nament will begin at 3:30 Friday ton Post-Crescent.

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Toonen, Appleton amateur floor four times and Toonen was

In the first frame Tourtillotte kept circling Toonen and scoring with rather looping lefts to the head. Once he tipped Toonen onto the canvas but didn't hurt him. Tourtillotte Stopped

In the second, the fireworks started as Toonen went out to trade leather. Lefts and rights to the head sent the Indian to the boxer with a pretty fair reputa- floor. He got up to run into another barrage and went down again and again. Pretty badly beaten, Tourtillette attempted to use the ropes but as he came off he ran plump into a straight right and went down for the count. It was a

case of enough is plenty. Chippy Lutz, Appleton, also won verdict with Chief King of Green Bay the loser. The Chief was inclined to be rough and nasty and before the go ended it was a good back room brawl with Referee Jaeger on the verge of tossing a couple at the Indian. Lutz won the first frame by do-

ing most of the punching and the Indian the wrestling and roughing. In the second Lutz went down more or less as result of a slip but the Indian went down from a wallop. On one occasion Lutz kept him from going through the ropes after which the bout was little short of a free for all. Twas a Brawl The final round was a brawl all

the way with Lutz having a decided edge. Once during the frame Referee Jaeger attempted to separate the fighters and the Indian started sparring with the referee. Before the round ended Lutz had given the Green Bay fighter a sound cuffing. The entire card was a crowd-

pleaser and there was hardly a dull moment. Henry Beck. Oshkosh, and Paul Rivers. Fond du Lac, put on a battle of straight lefts in the opener with Rivers winning. There was a lot of hard hitting on the part of both boys. Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh, was too

good for Harry Guzinski, Milwaukee, and won easily, the Milwau-keean taking the count in the third probably because he was exhausted. He was down twice in the second and when he finally was counted out appeared to go Shot Put — Pitt (A) and Wen-zel (A), tied for first; Wiessmann plained and the boy got a hand for down without being hit a damagstaying as long as he did.

Steffen Winner George Steffen, Lena, won a close decision from Jimmy Coyne, Broad jump - Wanty (A), first, Fond du Lac. The latter, a south-Williamson (A), second; Benson (A) paw, bothered Steffen during the High jump - Daley (M) and smashing hard rights to the body Elandt (M), tied for first: Berto (A), and then the head he earned a verdict. It was another slugfest. The first half the windup saw

Dom Loonstoot, Green Bay, beat Tommy Leeman, Milwaukee. Tommy was a great boxer but he had no punch to match Loonsfoot's smashes. In the third he gave Loonsfoot a boxing lesson but the Indian's blows caught up with him in the fourth and fifth. Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert col-

lege, won a verdict over Carl Schumacher, Racine, in the final

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San Francisco Chronicle: "The Galento exhibition was a joke and we want no more of them" . . . James C. Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Louisville, Ky., will be Johnstown, Ky., next Saturday unless things

It happened in B'klyn Just as Dolph Camilli, Dodger first sacker, was about to catch a foul pop (which would have retired the side) an intrepid fan reached out and speared the

Short shots: Helen Jacobs sailed Mickey Heath tripled with bledon championships . . When the bases full in the sixth to Woodrow Rich, the Red Sox rookie. over the Columbus Red Birds here What Columbia does in football this

> When Joe McCarthy says Monday he told the Yanks to start hitting or else . . . Twenty-four hours later they shellacked the Tigers, 22-2, with 17 hits . . . That's service for you,

Fight Commission Once More Target

(Post-Crescent Photos)

-(1) - Senator Milton T. Murray (Rep) Milwaukee, told the senate state and local govern-There will be eight other races ment committee yesterday he adin addition to the Kentucky Derby vocated changing the boxing com- May, Philadelphia, 400. mission from five to three members

body is without sufficient funds to carry on its activities," he said. "The Philadelphia, 19. only reason for the present bill is to Martin, Philadelphia, 6. the crowd that usually "gets rest- eliminate two members, thereby

two years ago, contended the Mur- lyn. 4; Koy, Brooklyn, 3, five man commission had cleaned and Fette, Boston, 3-0. that "smelled to the high heavens," and that the present administration

place will be in bloom for the Derby. Dusty millers are the flowers

grown in the largest quantities McCosky, Detroit, 6 center spots for flower beds. Petunias, acaranthus, marigolds and calandulas form part of the 4; Gehringer, Detroit, 3. color scheme.

ABOUT EQUINE NAMES

his owner, William E. Smith, pres. from its diamond mine. ident of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. Smith had been called 'Buffalo

Bill" by his friends because he oceasionally wore a ten-gallen hat, a gift of a Texas acquaintance. That's what we'll name this colt," Smith said, pointing to the

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For the Politicians LEADERS By the Associated Press Batting - Myers, Cincinnati, .429

Runs batted in - Goodman, Cin-"Investigation shows the present cinnati, 14: Cuccinello, Boston, 11.

Brooklyn. Home runs - Ott, New York,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gelbert, Washington, .419. troit and Wright, Washington, 12

Triples - Gelbert and Travis, the third frame. Washington, 2. Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit, Stolen bases - Case, Washington,

New York Yanks Defeat Detroit; Eight Walks Help

Hank Greenberg Hits Fourth Homer Aid Tiger Cause

giving the New York Yankees eight urday in what shapes up now as the walks in six innings yesterday and smallest Kentucky derby field since the American league leaders made the World war.

Among the 11 safeties the Tigers Johnny Murphy was Hank Green- veyance outshouted supporters of another possibility. berg's fourth home run of the sea- all other contenders to such an exson with Charley Gehringer on that even money by post-time, and although where the derby's conbase in the third, but the blow was may come close to the all-time cerned, anything can happen be- and Billy Myers of the Reds. The

The Yankees exploded three runs | 1881. in the first inning on a pair of passagainst a field that figures to con-

Four more runs crossed the plate fain no more than eight other horsfor the Yankees in the fourth on es in the march to the barrier. two errors, two walks, two singles! With Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorand a double steal and two more sett suffering a slight fever and a in the sixth on a single, two walks, very doubtful starter, W. E. Boeing's and Seikirk's double. York Bats One in

These runs made it easy for Sun- and several other eligibles lacking dra to win his second victory of the derby class, the 15 earlier possiseason in as many starts, although bilities were falling off in bunches. Fireman Murphy was called to the scene in the eighth.

Six only were definite: Johnstown; Herbert M. Woolf's Techni-

CHI SOX STOPPED

Chicago's winning streak at five

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his own team at six.

followed with a home run.

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Philadelphia

Chicago - (P) - George Caster.

Al Benton, who was charged with the loss, worked only the first two 2. Lewis. Sacrifice—Sullivan. Double innings before being removed for a play—Hoag to Sullivan. Losing pitcher pinch hitter. Les Fleming, whose Marcum grounder scored Bill Rogell, who had doubled.

Rogell's second double, a wild Philadelphia Athletics knuckle pitch and two singles gave the Ti- baller, held the Chicago White Sox gers two runs in the eighth and to three hits, two of them a homer Gehringer's double and Rudy York's and a single by Joe Kuhel, to give single accounted for another in the the A's a 3 to 1 triumph and snap New York-10 _H yesterday.

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—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahigren. Crosetti to Gordon to Dahigren, Gehringer
to Greenberg. Winning pitcher—Sundra.
Losing pitcher—Benton.

the only game of the scheduled Auker lost a shutout only because

Tom Carey, subbing for grippe stricken Joe Cronin at shortstop, booted an easy chance in the eighth inning. The Sox clinched victory in the seventh when singles by Joe Vosmik, Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr brought in four runs off Willis Hudlin, Cleveland starter. Vosmik got four blows in five trips, and Foxx three in The victory put the Red Sox

back in second place and dropped the Indians within a game of the Cleveland-1 ABR H
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NATS WIN SLUGFEST St. Louis - (?) - Seven errors contributed to the heavy scoring as the Washington Senators outslug-

ged the St. Louis Browns yesterday to win, 11 to 10 The Nats fired 18 safeties to the Browns' 13, collecting 14 of them off big Buck Newsom to drive him from the mound in the eighth.

Though the Browns handed Newsom a four run lead in the first inning neither he nor his successors, Johnny Marcum and Ewald Pyle could stop the Senators. Catcher Rick Ferreil of the Nationals had a field day, getting on base five times in five trips with three singles, a double and a free ride when hit by Pitcher Marcum. Jim Wasdell, his teammate, was charged with four errors.

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Johnstown May Come Close to All-Time Pay-Off Bottom of 3-10; Derby Field Dwindles

OUISVILLE, KY. — (1) . The family jewels were riding liam Ziegler, Jr's El Chico; Valdiright on Johnston's ministration of the control of the right on Johnston's white- na farm's derby trial winner, Vismarked nose today, so strong was county, and Heather Broom, the DETROIT —— Three pitchers marked nose today, so strong was county, and Heather Broom, the for the Detroit Tigers mixed the conviction that Jamestown's big Chestnut colt Earl Sande brought themselves a lot of trouble by boy would be the horse to beat Sat- to Derbytown for J. H. Whitney.

Anything Can Happen the most of it by winning their sec- Astonished at the sparkling 1:38 and if there's nothing wrong with ball display. ond straight 10 to 6, although out- 3-5 mile he worked yesterday in his condition. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars who gave a total of 19 passes to footing, the folks already on hand probably will have one starter, ei- first base, three wild pitches and a for the big doings and those pour- ther in Location or No Competition. balk. Adding to the fun were two collected off Steve Sundra and ing into town in every sort of con- Junius W. Bell's Steel Heels was passed balls, one of which scored a

And that's about the size of it, ment of hits reading downward pavoff, the 3-10 Hindoo returned in tween now and the time the en-O' Nine, W. H. Whitehouse's Amer- Hal Schumacher in six innings. ican Byrd or Shady Brook farm's The Giants scored a run in the

a lot to pay for that privilege. Porters' Mite showed no inclination for the mile and a quarter distance Only the oldest derby-goers remember as small a field. That was Ernie Lombardi scoring Seeds. the great Exterminator's year, 1918, when only eight answered the bugle. Since then, there have been at pinch hit by Les Scarsella. least 10 each year and 20 or more half a dozen times.

Waupaca Jaces

Allen's Keglers Win 1938-39 Championship In League

Wapaca—Memubers of the Junior Berger, I Myers, Wers, West, W Victory ended a losing string of Chamber of Commerce bowling Joe Gantenbein broke a scoreless league held an informal dinner at pitching duel between Caster and Circus Inn Tuesday evening. David Scarselli District in the seventh by Allen newly elected president of Welters. Bill Dietrich in the seventh by Allen, newly elected president of Bordag': doubling, advancing on a bunt and the Jaces, has been chairman of the scoring on Bob Johnson's 435 foot league and presided at the dinner. sacrifice fly. Rookie Nick Etten In addition to being chairman of the league, Allen tied with Gorman Smith at 267 for high single game. Final team standings of the Jaces

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BOSTON 5, INDIANS 1

Cleveland — (P) — Eldon Auker, whose right handed submarine ball offerings always are discouraging to the Cleveland Indians, twirled five hit ball yesterday to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-1 victory in

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Error—Dietrich. Runs batted in—Johnson Double play—Appling to his base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Schumacher 3. Balk—Vander bear in Johnson Balk—Caster 3. Cubs GET 1 RUN

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High team series, Brauer's, 2,821: high team game, Cary's, 1,002. Indiately bit high team

Revived Giants Drop Reds Into Third Position

Each Team Uses Three Pitchers and They Issue Total of 19 Walks

run three errors, 14 men left on bases by each team and an assortgame required 2 hours and 51 min-

es, Bill Dickey's triple and George. Only rain—and there was a slight morrow morning, for that reason, Schrick's sacrifice fly Another chance old man weather might try you can't definitely declare out walk, a single, a wild pitch and in-that trick—could make him anysuch others as Tom Taggart's Yale first of eight walks distributed by

Timeful. But if they come along fourth on a double and a single and at all, it can't be for more than just on a combination of Hank Danwent ahead with three in the fifth the ride. And the \$500 entry fee is ning's triple, a walk later forced out. Bob Seeds' single, Frank Dema-boosted them into a tie with Chi- 299 mark. Through 10 games to evening, May 9. ree's double and a passed ball by The Reds tied the score in the seventh on three singles, the last a

But the Giants retaliated with two Phillies two runs in the second. runs in the last of the same frame They added another in the third ton's Red Sox, winner of 15 games cured through the courtesy on a single, Jim Ripple's pinch dou- on May's sacrifice fly with the bas- last year, already has won two and ble and a single by Billy Jurges. the Reds, but was shelled out in the double, Reynolds' wild throw and the effect of second-year pressure: End Pin Season fifth and was followed by Jim Brack's single. Weaver and Bucky Walter, who Leiber's home run came in the was charged with the loss.
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ura. Double plays—Schumacher to Danning to Bonura: Danning to Ott. Left on bases—New York 14. Cincinnati 14. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 8. off Vander Meer 6, off Weaver 1, off Walters 3. off Melton 1. Strikeouts—Vander Meer 2. Weaver 2. Schumacher 2. Melton 2. Walters 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 6 in 4 1-2 innings; off Weaver, none in 1 2-3; off Walters, 3 in 2; off Schumacher, 6 in 6; off Brown, 3 in 1; off Melton, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Schumacher 3. Balk—Vander Meer. Passed ball—Danning, Lombardi, Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Walters.

a home run by Hank Leiber, while

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Lawrence Netters

Win Over Ripon, 4-3 Lawrence college tennis players eked out a 4 to 3 verdiet over Ripon netters at Ripon yesterday. The Viking won two singles matches and iwo doubles matches.

John Schmerein, Neenah, Midwest No. 1 Lawrence player, defeated young players of promise in their Miller, Ripon, 6-1, 6-1. Ed Chambers, Lawrence, beat Addison, Ripon, 6-3.

The years have strung a long list New York Giants dropped the victory. In the other matches, Ap-Cincinnati Reds into third pleby, Ripon, beat Harry Jackson, place in the National league yes- Lawrence, 7-5, 6-4; Larry Bark-Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa terday with their second straight er, Ripon, beat Ed Bayley, Law- to go on to permanent stardom and Clown may go if it comes up mud triumph, 6 to 4, in a weird base- rence, 7-5, 6-4; and Dan Schultz, others falling off their first-year Ripon, beat Bill Calhoun, Lawrence,

> The doubles saw Schmerein and Jackson win from Millar and Ap-Chambers, Lawrence, win from Schultz and Alderson, 6-1, 6-4.

SPECIAL MATCH

188, 206 and 211 for a 605 series to games this season he has hit 390. pace Center Valley Feed depart- George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns ment to a victory over Center Val- first sacker, had a batting average Rain Could Change Things tries are dropped in the box toOnly rain—and there was a slight morrow morning. For that reason, in the first two innings on the hom
The Reds took a three run lead in the first two innings on the hom2,013. Harry Willenkamps hit 154, four runs on 15 hits in 42 trips.

> the Phillies pounded Whitehill and Root for a 4 to 1 triumph eysterday. games this season he has a batting sponsored by the Outagamie Conthe Minneapolis and St. Paul association of the Minneapolis and Minn the National league champions and finished his first full season with a

sive singles by May and Powers and average in his freshman year, was Scharein's sacrifice fly gave the going along at a 293 clip in 11 Winchester sporting arms will be es loaded, and collected the fourth lost one this season. Johnny Vander Meer started for tally in the seventh on Martin's

> Philadelphia---1 Brack.rf 1 Arnovich, if 1 May, 3b 0 Powers, 1b 0 Scharein, ss Totals 000 000 001 — 021 000 10x— Runs batted in—ArMay, Brack, Leiber,
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> Mulcahy 2, by Root I.
> I. 5 in three innings;
> It by pitcher—By Mulc. by pitcher—By Mul pitcher—Whitehill.

Second-Year Men are Giving Jinx Plenty of Opposition

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO -(F)- This season's major league sophomores apparently are out to wallop the conference singles champion and jinx which has plagued so many

The years have strung a long list of star rookles who ran into disheartening slumps in their second season-many of them recovering pace so badly it cost them major league careers. This season's bumper crop of sophomores, however, is battling so gamely it rates a chance pleby, 6-4, 6-1, and Bayley and of routing the jinx before the campaign ends.

Frank McCormick, first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, hit .326 last season. Many fans said he wouldn't Freedom - Paul Rohm cracked do it again, but in his first 10 Keltner Batting Better

Also among the jinx-busters was Cleveland's third baseman, Ken Keltner, who batted .276 and fielded Ernie Koy, Brooklyn outfielder, boosted them into a tie with Ont- 1250 mark. History although he cago and Brooklyn for fourth date he's batted 292, although he life pictures will be shown and A home run by Arnovich, succes- zo of Pittsburgh, boasting a 301 games. Pitcher Jim Bagby of Bos. on exhibit Parmelee has been se-

Some youngsters who have felt Henry Steinbacher, Chicago White Sox, 331 average last season, .148 now; Joe Gordon, Yankees, .255 last season against .192 (but he'll likely start hitting when his teammates do); Johnny Van Der Meer, nings on the hill.



By the Associated Press Chicago - Sammy Angott, 1351, Louisville, outpointed Milt Aron, 1451, Chicago, (10).

PARTY FEATURE

Claude Parmelee, Michigan sharpshooter and big game hunter, will years, is directing Crookston. At servation club at the Silver Dome in Greenville at 7 o'clock Tuesday

Parmelee will demonstrate bait and Lawrence and Ripon fly casting technique. A display of Schlafer Hardware company.

Play Ball!

St. Mary Tigers defeated the St. Joseph Seventh graders by a 19 to Cincinnati's two no-hit game pitch- 0 score in seven innings yesterday. er, no victories so far and allowed The game was played at Jefferson 10 hits and six runs in seven in- school grounds. Garvey and Mc-Clone hit three homers for the winners while Mortell connected for

American League to Elect New Officers

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the American Industrial softball league at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The Indians from St. Louis in a 1937 New York -- Walter (Popeye) group will vote on the season Woods, 1627, New York, outpointed schedule. which calls for initial Frankie Blair, 1547, Camden, N. J., games the week beginning Monday, rules requested by the Fox River

See Tight Race In Northern Loop Initial Games in 8-Team Circuit Scheduled Today, Friday

Minneapolis—(P)—Games at Eau Claire and Wausau start the Northern baseball league off on a season ioday that the sideline experts say holds promise of a fast, tight race.

The pennant winning Superior team of 1938 will engage Eau Claire. while Duluth will make the trip to Wausau. Other openers on Friday have Winnipeg at Fargo, and Grand

Forks at Crookston, Taking cognizance of fan gossip pointing to an exciting season, President Herman White of the league said nothing less than an eight way tie for the top seems likely to satisfy

he managers." Glowing reports have come from all the clubs, White said. "Taken all in all." White observed. "it looks like a good season. There is every sign that attendance will

be above last year-and 1938 was 47 per cent better than the year The league managers include new faces. Phil Todt, first baseman with the St. Paul association club several

ciation clubs, is at the Helm. White said the Northern league will have a complete staff of eight traveling umpires for the first time.

Golfers in Deadlock

Golfers of Lawrence and Ripon colleges wound up in a 6 to 6 tie in a meet at Ripon yesterday afternoon. Van Wie of Ripon was medalist with an 80 while Masterson and Whitford each stroked 87 to tie for Lawrence honors.

The summary: 215 Peterman Cleveland Shortstop

Is Sold to Brooklyn

Cleveland -(P)- The Cleveland Indians announced today the sale of Lyn Lary, benched shortstop, to the Brooklyn Dodgers at an undisclosed price. Lary, a regular last season, was

benched this spring and replaced by Jimmy Webb. He came to the trade.

May 15. A change in the eligibility Paper company will be considered.

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Kaukauna Track Team Is Winner Over Seymour Hi

Strength in the Field Events Brings 65 to 48 Victory

AUKAUNA—Strength in the field events enabled Coach Clifford H. Kemp's trackmen to overcome an early Seymour margin yesterday and run up a 65 to 48 win over the invaders. Both teams took six first places and each won six third places, with eight seconds for the Kaws to four for Seymour providing the margin of victory.

The visitors slammed the 100 yard

dash, with Pasch, Huff and Sylvester placing in that order. The time of 10.7 seconds was the best for the local field this year. Kaukauna took all three places in the pole vault, and eight points each in the low hurdles and discus.

Foate of Seymour contributed the outstanding performance when he gave Captain Elmer Vandenberg of the Kaws his first defeat this year, running the mile in 4:45. Other times and distances were inferior to the best Kaukauna has done in other meets this season. Summary:

100-yard dash-Pasch (S), first; Huff (S), second; Sylvester (S) third. Time 10.7 seconds. 220-yard dash-Pasch (S), first Cooper (K), second: Masch (S)

third. Time 25 seconds. 440-yard run-Peranteau (K) first; Setloff (S), second; McCart (K), third. Time 60 seconds. 880-yard run—Delrune (S), first; Nelson (K), second; Otte (K), third.

Mile run—Foate (S), first; Vandenberg (K), second; Kneisler (S), third. Time 4:45. Low hurdles—Doering (K), first; Helf (K), second; Masch (S), third.

Time 29 8 seconds. High hurdles—Masch (S), first;
Doering (K), second; Helf (K),
third. Time 16.9 seconds.
High jump—Fisher (S), first;
Wandell (K), second; Kunstman
(S), third. Height 5 feet, 3 inches.
Broad jump—Meitner (K), first;
Pasch (S), second; Perantecu (K)

Pasch (S), second; Peranteau (K), third. Distance 19 feet, 5 inches. Derus (K), second; Busse (K), third. Height 10 feet.

Shot-Giordana (K), first; Denny Discus-Alger (K), first: Giordana (K), second; Foate (S), third. Dis- of relief cases was reported. There tance 106 feet, 9 inches.

School Band to Help

baseball season here Sunday, parading through the city before the Vils, with the starting pitcher and lineup to be announced tomorrow.

14 Births, 6 Deaths at

reported in the city for April, comported, five of whooping cough and pared to 6 deaths, by Dr. C. D. 1 of scarlet fever.

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Kaukauna—When past matrons and past patrons of Order of Eastern Star hold their annual Fox River Valley meeting here Friday evening at Masonic hall the Kaukauna Little Theater will present a 1-act play as part of the entertainment. Appearing in the production are Shirley Waite, in the role of Jane; Joyce Roberts, as Azalea; Herman Maes, who takes the part of John Waring, Azalea's husband, and Robert Mooney, cast as Wilfred Wendell, Jane's husband. The title is "Tea-Time." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outlay Declines \$300 During April

Director Reports Reduc-

tion of 16 in City's Case Load

Kaukauna - City expenditures or relief showed a decrease of almost \$300 last month from the March figure, according to the report of Joseph V. Krahn, relief diport of Jos Pole vault-Swedberg (K), first; port of Joseph V. Krahn, relief di-\$2,347, and last month were \$2,057. (S). second: Wandell (K), third, February expenses were \$2,858 and Distance 40 feet, 9 inches. January's outlay was \$2,468. January's outlay was \$2,468.
A reduction of 16 in the number

anteau, Doering (K), first. Time new cases were opened in April and 28 were closed. Individual items were groceries,

\$433; meat, \$62; milk, \$108; board sionary societies of Methodist and care, \$362; rent, \$261; clothing, Open Baseball Season 577; fuel. \$223; medical care, \$189; Kaukauna—The high school band burial, \$95: office expense, \$34; will help Kaukauna open the 1939 non-resident, \$40.

Ninety-eight men from Kaukauna are working for the WPA, Krahn's Peking, China, led the morning disgame and appearing at the park for report showed. Of this number 64 cussion, and Mrs. Margaret Wilkinthe flag raising ceremony, it was announced today. The Menasha Falcons, last year's champions, engage the Mellow Brews at 2:15 to pry off the season's lid. The Kaws have number 142 on the power project.

The annual meeting of the Past marting and airs, margaret winkings on the afternoon. Mrs. McLeod of Neenah, group president, was in charge of the affair.

The annual meeting of the Past marting and Patrons circle of the county number 142 on the power project. the season's lid. The Kaws have number 142 on the power project Matrons and Patrons circle of the first part of next, officials said this Foate, Dolores Anderson, Jeanetand 11 on the sewer project. Four Fox River valley will be held in morning. The building, whose cost te Ort, Bernice Smith, Edith Main non-relief workers are on the pow- Kaukauna Friday. A 6:30 dinner is estimated at about \$20,000, will and Dorothy Alft. The Thousand The former project now employs 210 men and the latter 40.

Kaukauna During April Boyd, city health officer. There follow the program. were three marriages. Kankanna-Fourteen births were | Six cases of contagion were re-

> 12 On the shel-tered side 13. Afternoon 21. Saltpeter

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... Ward off 20. Harpoon 32 Moleskin color

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Kaukauna Relief | Edward Geske Named Head Of Kaukauna Eagles Lodge

Reports 17 Arrests

Build Addition

ations to be Expanded

In New Portion

Raukauna — Edward Geske was named president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Lloyd Romanesko Reports 17 Apres elected vice president, as the group met last night at Odd Fellows hall. Others chosen were Anton Smith, chaplain; Al A. Hartzheim, secre-Smith, inside guard; Clarence Kas-

Forty-four persons were present yesterday as Women's Foreign Mischurch held a group meeting here. Cities represented were Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Oconto Falls, Green Bay, Brillion, Menasha, Neenah and Kaukauna. Miss Maude Wheeler of

will be served at Masonic temple be erected by the Permanent Con- islands were visited. by the ladies of Order of Eastern struction company of Milwaukee, Star, with a program following the builders of the original mill.

east, telling of routes taken by early cording to Frank Geurtz, manager settlers. Prugh also explained the for more than 9 years. construction of a canal.

High School Students To Observe Arbor Day

Kaukauna-High school students will commemorate Arbor day tomorrow morning when a Washington elm, presented to the school by Alderman T. L. Seggelink, is dedicated on the campus. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson will speak. The glee club and band will present selections.

Kaukauna Red Cross To Meet Friday Night

Kankauns - The annual meeting of the Kaukauna chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at o'clock Friday evening in the council chambers. The meeting will be open to all interested in Red Cross activities.

Giordana Is Elected To Athletic Council

Kankanna - Carl Giordana has been named by high school students to represent them next year on the athletic council Giordana succeeds Elmer Vandenberg, a sen-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5.30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Students Elected To Honor Society 8 Seniors, 6 Juniors Will

Be Admitted to Organization June 7

Kaukauna — Fourteen Kaukauna High school students, eight seniors and six juniors, will be received into the Augustin Grignon chapter of November, 1917, and would not listthe National Honorary society in military power was smashed. an induction ceremony on class night, June 7. A faculty commit-tee, appointed by Olin G. Dryer, principal, and consisting of Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Ann Gibbons, Miss Florence Bounds, Henry Grieschar Thomas Nolan and Dryer, selected

the students. Seniors who will become mem-bers are Pat Mayer, Earl O'Connor, Betty Verfurth, Robert Baker, Eunice Luebke, Rosemary O'Neil, Arlene Schomisch and Marianne Duprey. Juniors are Mary Alice Flanagan, Rita Patterson, Leo Wolfe, Genevieve Wrensch, Alice Thompson and Lee Cooper. Probationary Members

Sophomore probationary members, who may be admitted to full membership next year, have also been chosen. They are James Mc-Grath, Kathryn Driessen. Beatrice Goetzman, Marion Hopfensperger, Lynn Angevine and Thomas Mc-

Members of the society will con-duct the initiation class night. Those taking part are Ena Richards, Clifford Kalista, Germaine DeBruin, Lucille Berg, Paul Akers and Lor-raine Faust.

Tickets Go on Sale For Spring Concert Kankauna - Tickets for the an-

During Last Month nual spring concert, to be given May chaplain; Al A. Hartzheim, secretary: Jake Rink, treasurer; Gerald were made by the police departnow on sale, according to Clarence parts) was to put a swastika overment in April, according to the re-Kriesa, band director. Some of the tell, cutside guard; John Burke, port of James E. McFadden, chief conductor, and Leo H. Schmalz, of police. Four were on charges program numbers have been de-ular German postage has been in-Al Hartzheim. Alternates are Peter legal parking. Nine summons and dian Dawn," and "I Love Life." The Jacoby, Joseph Hurst and Herman one garnishee were served. boys' glee club will sing "Haapsa," Maes. The organization voted to co-operate with a campaign of the with fees \$43.95. Of this total \$42.55 Wheels," and "Give a Man a Horse Discus—Alger (K), Yirst; Giordana (K), second; Foate (S), third. Discus—Alger (K), second; Foate (S), third. Discus—Alger (K), third. Discus—Alger "The Lose Chord," and "The Turtle Dove," are probably renditions of

Normal School Group

Pays Visit to Islands

Kanksuns — Normal school students went on an early morning bird hike yesterday morning under bird direction of Misc Margaret Pot.

More recently it has substituted regular Slovak nero.

More recently it has substituted regular Slovak stamps in the Hlinka sissue for the Czecho-Slovak stamps with a Slovak overprint.

France came through last week with a New York World Fair stamp the direction of Misc Margaret Pot.

LEGAL NITIUES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURTY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Bertha Kiltzke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1939.

May 4-11-13-25, June 1-8 Bag Manufacturing Oper-Kankanna - Construction of an the direction of Miss Margaret Petaddition to the Thilmany Pulp and ersen, instructor. Those taking part The annual meeting of the Past gin the end of this week or the Handschke, Jane Gorges, Faye

star, with a program following the dinner. The business session will follow the program.

Committees which staged the recent Holy Cross Junior CYO dance and card party will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the church basement. The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, and the Rev. Horace Schroeder, assistant pastor, will be guests.

Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7.45 tonight at Knights of Columbus hall. Roll call will be answered with current events. Mrs. Herman T. Runte and Mrs. Clarence Thelen will give papers.

Canal Construction Is

Explained to Students

Kankauna—Ben G. Prugh, manager of the Fox River Navigation company, talked on "Canals" yes-terday morning before Outagamne and Lawe street, with the public invited to inspect the office and ager of the Fox River Navigation company, talked on "Canals" yes-terday morning before Outagamne Rural Normal school students. He described early canal history in the cast, telling of routes taken by early settlers. Pruch also explained the form of the morner of the same height at the present bag mill. It will be the same height as the present bag mill. It will be the same height as the present bag mill. It will be built on the northeast side of the matter of the estate of Cournty. In the matter of the estate of Cournty. In the matter of the estate of Cournty in the addition to relieve the mill actilities will be expanded into the new addition to relieve the congestion.

Some new equipment will be installed in the addition. As far as possible, local labor will be used on the building.

To Hold Open House

Kankauna — Tomorrow is open house at the Kaukauna branch of the town of Greenville, in said county of the estate of the court of the estate of the county will occur to the promore the promore of the estate of the count of the explained to of the form of the county of the estate of the county of the

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. Apr. 20-28, May 4

Delicious home-made type pie, made from fresh frozen apples. This is the same pie Miss Kidd will feature at the Cooking School Friday.

PHONE 7000

53 Years of Dependable Baking

14 Kaukauna High WORLD

France's hoary "Tiger" of the World war, Georges Clemenceau, has been dead 10 years— yet his memory forced the government to withdraw hastily a new issue bearing his portrait.

Clemenceau was the walrus-moustached, 76-year-old patriot who formed the "Victory Cabinet" in en to peace pleas until Germany's The new stamp bore his portrait,

inset in a picture of France's new-



est battleship. No official explanation was given when the issue was withdrawn last week. But the combination of warship and war-time premier on a stamp during the present international tenseness is said to have been regarded by Nazis as provocative and certain French also thought it ill-advised. An hour after the stamp was withdrawn, its on display. It is expected there will be over two hundred frames of domestic and its face value, 90 mestic and foreign stamps. Among

Czech Mix-Up Although it has been more than month since Hitler absorbed the Czech part of Czech-Slovakia and made a protectorate of the Slovakia part-uncertainty as to the postal set-up still persists. The last stamp issued by the

Czecho-Slovak Republic appeared

now on sale, according to Clarence parts) was to put a swastika overprint on all stamps in circulation.

Slovakia fared differently. When Hitler entered Bohemia, Slovakia declared its independence of the Czecho-Slovak Republic. For one day it was free-and asserted its independence by overprinting 22 Czecho-Slovak issues with the "Slovensky stat, 1939." meaning the State of Slovakia, 1939.

On the following day it found itself a German protectorate. But ap- cow owned by Thomas Haas, gave the mixed chorus. Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., and Miss Lucille Austin, who will accompany the vocal groups, will play two piano duets, "Stardust," and "Deep Purple."

seif a German protectorate. But apparently it still retains nominal control of its postage. It has overprinted, in like fashion, the newspaper stamps of the carrier pigeon issue and also the regular stamp bearing a portrait of Father Hlinka, a Slovak hero.

in blue with a 2.25 francs value. The stamp has the inevitable trylon and perisphere in the back-



closer and the Statue of Libertywhich was given to the U.S. by the French—in the foreground.
Iceland and Russia, also, have an-

nounced that they soon will issue stamps for the fair. Iceland has three scheduled, Russia two.

At fair opening time, 34 governments had announced similar plans.
They are: United States, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France and 24 French colonies, Iceland, Mexico, Rumania, Russia and Turkey. Turkey combines the fair and the U.S. Constitution commemorative in one series.

STAMP CLUBS MEETING

The Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold its eighth annual convention at the Catholic Center, Manitowoc, Saturday and Sunday. This organization is composed of stamp clubs from every part of the state; it has a membership of over six hundred persons.

The highlight of the convention

is the exhibition at which many rare and valuable stamps are put the outstanding exhibits already entered will be a collection of early United States of the period before the Civil war, by Burleigh Jacobs, Wauwatosa, of the private perforation stamps of the United States by Harry Keebler, Milwaukee; of almost the entire issue of Belgium. by Robert Larson, Plymouth: of Austria by Joseph Kraus, Sheboyjust two days before the crack-up. gan, of Germany by various mem-lt bore a portrait of General Milan bers of the Sheboygan Stamp Club, Stefanik in the 60-haleru value. The stamp was originally issued in 1935, in the 50-haleru value.

The first thing Nazi officials did upon taking over the postal system

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Ders of the Sneboygan Stamp Club, of Canada, by Freu Maersch, Sheboygan, of the British Commonwealth by George C. Morris, Madison, of first flight and other covers by Mrs. Florence Rudic, Manito-wood and of the Vatican State by woe; and of the Vatican State by the Rev. August G. Dusold, general chairman of the convention. There will be many other exhibitors, and the displays will include, not only postage stamps, but covers, Christmas and charity seals, national and local, and the newest phase of philately: the poster stamp.

This exhibition is free and open to the general public. The Manitowoc Philatelic Society is sponsoring

RECORD COW San Jose, Calif. —(P)— Johanna

Hester Prilly, a Holstein Freisian

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of liarry Klitske for the product of the will of Bertha Klitzke, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Bertha Klitzke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Bertha Klitzke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 21st day of August, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 19, 1929.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

L. H. CHUD (COFF, Attorney, 106 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wig, Apr. 20-27, May 4

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Apr. 20-27, May 4

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Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute:

Name—Theodore G. Lamers, Address—Grand Ave. Little Chute.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 1, Block 27, Village of Little Chute.

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., May 3-4-5

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name—Louis Grathen and Lawrence Radloff.
Address—Appleton, Wisconsin,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 343 W. College Ave.
Dated May 3, 1939.
CARL J. BECHER.
May 4-5-6
City Clark

NOTICE OF SALE

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Public notice is hereby given that, under and by virtue of a certain execution issued out of and under the Seal of the Circuit Court for Outagamie county, Wis., upon a certain judgment entered in said court, on the 13th day of June, 1935, in favor of the State Bank of Hilbert, Hilbert, Wis., and assigned to the Segregated Trust State Bank of Hilbert, Hilbert, Wis., Plaintiff, and against Henry Hegner, Appleton, Wisconsin, Defendant, in the sum of

Hilbert, Hilbert, Wis., Plaintiff, and against Henry Hegner, Appleton, Wisconsin, Defendant, in the sum of twelve hundred forty-one and 18/100 (\$1251.18) plus interest from the 13th day of June, 1955, damages and costs, I have levied upon all right, title and interest of the said Henry Hegner, Appleton, Wisconsin, in and to the following described real estate:

The west fifty-six (56) feet of the north one-half (N½) of Lot three (3). Block forty-two (42). Appleton Plat, Second ward, city of Appleton, as recorded in Vol. 221 Deeds, Page 296 at 3 p. m., Ou'agamie county; and All of Lot three (3). Block one (1) Fairview addition to the Third (3rd) ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin as recorded in Vol. 228 of Deeds, Page 20 at 1 p. m. Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

I will sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Friday the 30th day of June 1932, to satisfy said execution, together with the interest and costs.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 2nd day of May, 1939

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kins said. There were 324,813 claims

In Wisconsin, there have been 7,523 claims totaling \$373,290.34, and

in this area, claims have been cer-

Lake 16, \$556.82, and Marquette 7.

Mr. Boykin will be at the Neenah

and Menasha post offices on alter-

certified for payment.

304 In Winnebage

tifled as follows:

Defer Action on Wage Increases **At Board Session**

Necnah Supervisor's Motion Delays Bill Indefinitely

Oshkosh — After nearly three hours of heated discussion, the Winnebago county board in its Wednesday afternoon session at the court-house postponed action indefinitely on the proposed resolution for the increase, classification and schedule of salaries for county employes

The beard also failed to act on the proposed resolution for the purchase of records of the Greenlaw-Thomas Abstract company, Oshkosh, at a cost not to exceed \$27,500 before it adjourned. These are the two major transactions brought before the board so far during the

Supervisor were eager to close the May term yesterday afternoon, but because of lengthy discussions on the two major matters, the board was forced to adjourn until 10 o'clock this morning, for the desk of County Clerk Arthur E. Hedtke was still piled with proposed reso-

Supervisor Harry Korotev, Neenah, made the motion postponing indefinitely action on the salary resolution. Discussion on the resolution carried through from the morning session, and at the outset of the afternoon meeting Chairman J. F. Shea demanded action. Would Bracket Pay

The resolution sets minimum and maximum salaries for the various county employes, as well as increased salaries for others. The proposed increases are John Edwards. pension department, from \$1,020 to \$1,200; Janitor Gard Blanchard, from \$1,200 to \$1,380; radio operaters from \$1,080 to \$1,200; chief radio operator from \$1,380 to \$1,500; motorcycle officers from \$2,700 to \$2,820; captain of motorcycle police Irom 2,800 to \$3,000.

With the exception of one case

men, are required to furnish their own equipment. Supervisor E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha, also pointed out that the other counties in the police radio system have granted the increases to their operators, and because the cost of operating the system is split between the continuous them. ties, they are demanding a like in-

which really originated at the previous term, were taken but the board was deadlocked, 21-all. Supervisor Dornbrook told the board that "too much fuss was being made over an increase totaling only \$1, mittee, reported that he will know 215. We didn't hesitate to appropriate \$15,000 for the county farm—

P. Hawley post, American Legion,

Larsen that there is a traffic haz-

posed resolution for purchasing the years in Riverside park. records of the abstract company. county officers. Francis B. Lamb. chase. The proposed resolution holds a meeting tonight, and unless a dog catcher." He said, "This Hughes requests immediate action couldn't organize. by the board. The sale of the records has been pending in circuit

The board adopted a resolution providing for the sale of two lots opposite the entrance to Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The lots were department for a curve on County Trunk O. After the lots were board to have the highway pass Division street to Lauden boulenearer the entrance of the ceme-

Accept Law Library

olution provides that if the county along with his other duties. didn't maintain the library properly it would revert to the association.

industrial commission and for col- they are suffering from active tuber- dock in the Fox river at the end of lection of delinquent accounts, pro- culoses bating of estates where the county."

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display odvertising deportments is located at 510

N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-



CHAMPIONS OF NEENAH'S LARGEST BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah-Champions of Neenah's largest bowling league, the City circuit, are shown above. This season was the first time that the five keglers on the Heinz Service quintet rolled together as a team. They are, left to right, front row, Earl Haase and Harry Peck, and second row, Len Neubauer, Tod Barnes and Henry Haase, captain. The champions ended the season with a 3-game margin over the second place Sawyer Papers, having won 66 games and lost 36. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ing the law, for there are numer-

ous cottonwood trees on city own-ed property which haven't been

cut. Those persons having cotton-

wood trees refuse to cut them

In order that the council mem-

Referred to Committee

No Bleachers

Upon the request of Alderman

Carl Loehning who complained that

the city's parking lot on E. Canal

street, the council voted to discon-

Fifth street be held, he was in-

Menasha Personals

dangerous to children.

all of the present salaries are within the proposed classification, the exception being that of the captain of the materials and the captain of the materials are within the proposed classification, the exception being that of the captain of the materials are within the proposed classification, the materials are within the proposed classification, the exception being that of the captain of the materials are within the proposed classification, the exception being that of the captain of the materials are within the proposed classification, the exception being that of the captain of the materials are within the proposed classification, the exception being that of the captain of the materials are within the proposed classification. exception being that of the captain of the motorcycle police. It was pointed out that the motorcycle police, unlike city police July 4 Observance ment of the elimination of cottonwood trees ordinance. He pointed out that not only are some of the

Aldermen Elect Ray Vanderwalker to City Board of Health

Neenah - Fireworks for the an- down, while others are complaining rease.

Vote is Deadlocked

Two ballots on the resolution, which again will be purchased by the city, for City Clerk H. S. Zemblock was instructed to advertise for nance.

Neterial — Fireworks for the annual found that the ordinance should be enforced, he said. City Attorney John W. O'Leary was instructed to investigate the legality of the ordinance. bids on fireworks by the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall.

Alderman Richard O'Brien, nance, action was delayed until the chairman of the celebrations com- next meeting.

to-market program, and although again will sponsor the Fourth of ard on Harrison street was referred to them small interests in salaries, we demand of the past. The council purchases afficient service."

P. Hawley post, American Legion, Larsen that there is a trainc nazing a training and on Harrison street was referred to the committee on traffic and of the hospital committee. She determine the past. The council purchases safety. The alderman contended scribed the work and organization and the past. The council purchases safety. The alderman contended scribed the work and organization and the past.

out that if the records were pur- Brown, Herman Johnson, R. O. Blenker. chased by a private concern, that Thompson and August Blank. Alconcern would permit their use by derman Carl Loehning had reportreceiver, appeared before the board, derson who had been elected last destroying gardens, Mayor Kalfahs first of its kind organized in a cimonth declined to serve. The board suggested that "maybe Neenah needs vilian hospital in Wisconsin. another member was elected it sugestion is more serious than it ap-

Sidewalk Work Two resolutions for the instal- keep them." purchased by the county highway lation of sidewalks under the city-WPA program were adopted. Sideupon the request of the cemetery both sides of Chestnut street from

board that there is owed to the The board accepted as a gift the and within the last year 10 hearings county by other counties \$48,822.76, law library of the Oshkosh Law were held before the industrial Library association, after having commission and \$3,457.07 was colrefused to adopt a resolution ac- lected. There are pending before cepting the bill of sale during the the commission 29 cases involving morning session because of a re- \$7,840.44. He explained that he version clause. The original res- alone is unable to do all that work there wasn't proper supervision at

\$1.500 For Tests Upon the motion of Supervisor tinue hiring a supervisor. Alder-This clause was stricken from the Korotev, the board adopted another man Lochning's motion that the resolution authorizing the appro- council petition the park board to Refusing to adopt a resolution priation of \$1,500 for tuberculin close the road through Riverside hiring an assistant district attorney tests of school children in the counat \$100 a month to assist District ty be spent to give examinations children are being held in the park Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen in file to children not attending school and was passed. When Alderman John ing of liens for pension claims com- also to give them x-rays in addition. Heigh requested that a public hearmencing and trying suits before the to the tests to determine whether ing on the proposed installation of a

Another resolution appropriating formed that the committee on pubhas a substantial interest for relief \$400 for hiring another clerk to as- he improvements was considering work, members of the board unof-sist Clerk of Courts Edward C such a move. He said that there ficially declared they'd appropriate Abell and his deputy was referred is considerable agitation among boat the \$200 requested for having this to the judiciary committee, and still owners for the installation of a work done, the instructed the dis- another resolution providing tem- dock trict attorney to tevice the resolutionary office facilities to the Win-The district starney told the servation association was adopted Supervisor E. G. Sonnenberg, Men- Mr and Mrs. A. P. Austin have asna, opposed the resolution the returned from Grand Rapids, Mich. space being provided formerly be- where they were guests of the forand the press room.

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Neenah Council to vard. The resolutions also provided for the establishment of grades. Alderman Andrew Andersen recitizens disobeying the ordinance

but that the city itself is disobey-Field Representatives Hold Conferences With Committees

Menasha - Miss Florence Parkbers would have more time to study pital committees of the Menasha the proposed new electrical ordi-A complaint by Aldermen Knud directors and its committee.

The alderman contended scribed the work and organization Mollen, Sally Stroebel, Don Koerthe fireworks and appropriates part that Harrison street should be of the Grey Ladies Service com-Supervisor Henry Schultz, Need of the fund to stage the observance made an arterial thoroughfare. Alnah, opposed adoption of the pro- which has been held for several derman Harvey Nash's complaint A. J. Hopfensperger, chairman of that a house on the end of Reed the hospital committee, such a group The council elected Ray Vander- street near Cecil street has an open recently has been organized in He contended that ownership by the walker to the board of health foundation which is hazardous was Menasha and the work is conductcounty wasn't necessary, pointing Other candidates were Rudolph referred to Building Inspector John ed in Theda Clark hospital under When Alderman John Heigl complained that something should be Miss Parker stated that the Mened to the council that Robert An- done about keeping stray dogs from asha Grey Ladies group will be the ing season in Menasha. The Hendy be used for the pipe tunnel for the

> pears. I, too, have received num-Mayor Edwin A. Kallahs' reap- erous complaints on stray dogs, and ities, its interest and service to the bution of prizes. pointment of the Rev. E. C. Kol- although the police department is people. Two lectures of the 12 relath, pastor of the Immanuel Lu-doing its best, they are handicaped, quired in the course have already theran church, to the athletic board for it is a tough job to catch a been given. Members of the com- Hospital Movement and Nursing strange dog and after they catch mittee present for Miss Parker's Service." them the police haven't a place to visit and talk included Mrs. A. J. After the lecture by Miss Park- on constructing the superstructure Mrs. Ira Catlin and Mrs. Edward tients in the hospital. Fox. Mrs. F. M. Corry and Mrs

Praised for Work

er, St. Louis, Mo., field representative of the hospital and service department of the American Red Cross, spent Monday and Tuesday in Menasha consulting with members of the volunteer and the hoschapter, American Red Cross. J. A. Spees, field representative in Wisconsin, was also in Menasha to confer with members of the board of

the direction of Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, hospital superintendent.

Commends Group

Of Red Cross Is

missioners had agreed to provide The third lecture in the series whose membership for 1938 showed benches at Washington park for the for the Grey Ladies Service com- a large increase over former years. its season with a banquet at the Neenah Merchants' baseball games mittee will be given by Miss Cru- Attorney George T. Stine, dele- Hendy alleys at 7 o'clock Tuesday but refused to install bleachers, the ickshank Tuesday, May 16, when gate to the national convention at night. Officers will be elected and board contending that they were she discusses "The History of the Washington, D. C., returned today. prizes will be awarded.

1909

Neenah-Two University of Wis- events. He will speak again Feb. 6 Paid During March

consin and five Lawrence college professors are included on the Woman's Tuesday club 1939-40 program, according to the new season's lish at Lawrence college, will prebooklets distributed to club mem- sent a book review at the Nov. 28 bers at the luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at North Shore Golf March 5. club. Fifty-one members attended the luncheon at which Joan McGil- sor of speech and dramatics at Law-

Next Year's Speakers for

Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, associate March 26.
professor of political science at the Dr. Mar University of Wisconsin, will dis- of economics at Lawrence college, nomics and sociology at the university extension division, will speak March 19 on "Manitowoc Plan for 13.

Citizenship Education."

Dr. Baker to Talk

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of Nov. 7 when he appears in the first of a series of talks on current

Committees are Named for Junior, Senior Reception

Held in Neenah Gym-

senior classes of Neenah High school were announced Wednesday by Principal J. H. Holzman. The reception will be held Saturday night, May 20, in the school gym-

nasium.

Peggy Kuether is the chairman of the decorating committee. She will be assisted by Don Staffeld, Betty Borenz, Jack Preister, Jack Williams, Germaine Richter. Gertrude Krautkramer, Kathryn Bunker, Kenneth Redlin, Ed Jung, Mildred Madison, Roger Doughty, Betty Nelson, K. Ginnow. Don Erdmann and Thea Rausch.

Marge Werner will be the chairman of the refreshment committee.

man of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Laverne Haase, Robert Kollath, John Speidel, Robert Schmidt, Beverly Simcox and Jeanne Sorenson.

Jim Webb, Harold Holverson and Janet Dyreby will be members of orchestra committee with Complete Foundations Webb acting as chairman. Work on Invitations

The invitations committee will be headed by Delores Haldemann, Other members are Rose Dowling, Hesselmann, Betty Harland Zwickey, Ed Levandowski, Tom Christofferson, Roy Matzdorf and Ardene Kolkoske.

Clarence Brendenick, faculty adviser, will be the chairman of the clean-up committee. Other members of the committee the committee of the committee that the buildings will get underway in a short time, according to Walter Schreibers of the committee of the c the committee are Hazel witz, Kathryn Grunska, Harold Jack Wiliams and Janet Dyreby.

Two Banquets to Mark End of Bowling Season

mark the close of the 1938-39 bowl- wall and the pool's main walls will Recreation will hold its annual ban- pool. quet and election of officers tonight at the Germania hall. The ban- has been completed, and the foun-The Red Cross representative quet will start at 6:30 and will be dations underneath the mothers' commended the group for its activ- followed by the election and distri- room, women's dressing room,

Hopfensperger, Mrs. Fred Yaley, er, tea was served to the group in for the various buildings. Ten car-He also added that the depart- Mrs. H. O. Fenner, Mrs. Morgan the parlor of the nurses' home. A penters are being employed on the ment is planning to arrest owners Vanderhyden, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, bouquet of flowers was contributed PWA project cutting and fitting walks will be installed on both of dogs who don't keep their ani- Mrs. James Chapin. Mrs. Russell by the Floral Center Greenhouse lumber for the buildings. There purchased plans for the construction of the highway were changed that to Western and on the job now
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Alderman Larsen informed the Signid Dudley, representing the commended the work being concouncil that the board of park com- Volunteer committee, also attended. ducted by the Menasha chapter in diameter.

and April 2.

Warren Beck, professor of Engmeeting and again Jan. 16 and

Theodore Cloak, associate profes-Dr. Mandell M. Bober, professor

cuss "World's Politics" at the Dec. 5 will present the first of his lectures meeting and again at the Feb. 27 and April 23 sessions. Ray J. Colbert, chief of the bureau of ecobert, chief of the bureau of ecobert.

of psychology at Lawrence college, Paul N. Reynolds, executive di-

rector of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will discuss "If Women modern languages at Lawrence college, will open the 1939-40 season meeting. Talk on Movies Mrs. Henry E. Smith, chairman

> sin Federation of Women's clubs will speak on "Motion Picture In-dustry" at the Nov. 21 session. Lowell P. Goodrich, superintendent of schools at Fond du Lac, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 30

of motion picture division, Wiscon-

meeting of the club. Feb. 20 is an open date, the speaker to be announced.

Mrs. Eugene L. Mendenhall, Fond Annual Event Will be du Lac, is scheduled for the April 9 program and Karl Haugen, Appleton for the April 16 session. The luncheon which closes the season

nasium May 20

Neenah — Committees for the annual reception of the junior and nual reception of the junior and specification which closes the season will be held April 30.

Mrs. Hans Hefti is the new president of the club. Mrs. J. C. Fritzen is first vice president, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, second vice president, Mrs. W. M. Wright, recording secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Waldo, corresponding secretary and Mrs. L. J. McCrary,

treasurer.
Mrs. E. D. Beals, retiring president, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of her executive board and introduced the new officers. The retiring officers, Mrs. S. N. Pickard. Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mrs. C. G. Eubank and Mrs. R. V. Luther, presented Mrs. Beals with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Luther presented the annual treasurer's report during the business session.

Rapid Progress Is Made on Pool Job

For Buildings at Recreation Project

Neenah - Construction on the \$150,000 swimming pool and recreation building is progressing rapidly, and construction of the pool and superstructure for the buildber, superintendent for the Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, the contractors. Foundations for the buildings

have been completed, and the outside wall around the swimming pool has been finished. As soon as the plumbing is completed, excavation for the pool and installation of the main walls will be started. Menasha - Two banquets will The space between the outside

Plumbing beneath the buildings men's dressing room, recreation The Commercial league will end building, head house and concession room are being filled with earth.

As soon as the filling job is completed, carpenters will get to work Four filters for the swimming Miss Parker and Mr. Spees both pool equipment have been received.

18 Old Age Benefit the near relatives or estates of those who have died. Payments are on the basis of 3½ per cent of cov-ered wages since Jan. 1, 1937. Tuesday Club are Announced Insurance Claims have been paid in the United States Winnebago Exceeds Oth-

er Counties of Area In Payments

Neensh - Eighteen of the 29 old age insurance claims certified durlan Hoffmann, Appleton, presented rence college, will review plays at ing March in this area were paid to Winnebago 304, \$13.741.32; Fond du Lac 155, \$6,299.57; Dodge 58, \$2,278.38; Waushara 9, \$216.13; Green the Dec. 12 meeting, and again residents of Winnebago county, according to B. P. Boykin, manager of the social security board's field office, Fond du Lac.

Five claims were paid to residents of Fond du Lac county, and six were divided among the residents of Waushara counties. 🧸

The manager reported that lump sum benefits for the month amounted to \$1,978.10, an average of \$68.21

Claims now being paid, the manager pointed out, are filed by ready reached the age of 65 and by quarter of 1938.

nate Thursdays to give free advice Dodge, Green Lake, Marquette and the filing of applications for beneand assistance in connection with fits, account cards and changes or corrections in individual social security records. National income during the first

quarter of 1939 was about 90 per cent of the 1924-29 average cominsured wage earners who have al- pared with 90.7 during the first



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S. J. Luchsinger, T. E. Temple Talk on Aspects of Crime

Luchsinger of the Winnebago counter the guest prize. Miss Korth received municipal court and T. F. Tempel ed many gifts. ty municipal court and T. E. Temple, fingerprint expert and record night at the school auditorium. Par- en of St. Patrick's Catholic parish ents, members of the police force, for the school fund. Lions club and Rotary club were guests at the meeting.

to fraud crime and pointed out the of young people Tuesday evening at large number of laws necessary to her home in honor of the fifteenth protect the public against frauds birthday anniversary of her son, committed by the better educated Richard. Games provided enterpeople who think that they can get tainment with prizes awarded Robaway with crime.

ter is the best asset that a young ert Reese. man can have and that it is absolutely indispensible to success. He warned that crime resulted in cancer of the character. He told the students that even a juvenile court record is held against a young man in search of a job. The judge suggested that the educational program should be altered to include courses to impress adequately on the young minds the results of crime. Infallible System

Mr. Temple, who has been con nected with the reformatory for 19 years, pointed out that fingerprints are the only infallible means of identification and illustrated his talk with slides that revealed the various characteristics of fingerprints. The fingerprints are valua ble as means of identification be cause they never change and because no two are exactly alike.

Although no two prints are exactly alike, all may be classified into eight patterns. Because they can be grouped in patterns it is possible to classify prints and then locate them for comparison in just a few minutes even among millions of others. At the refermatory the prints are

valuable in discovering previous law violators who should be sentenced to Waupun instead of the reformatory where only first offenders are kept. Mr. Temple related numerous instances of facts uncovered through fingerprints. One prisoner declared that he was a first offender but his prints, when sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, showed that he was wanted at Sing Sing prison. Favors National Law

Mr. Temple spoke in favor of national fingerprint law. He pointed cut the value of such a law in crime detection but also showed that it would be valuable to the average person for there would be no amnesia victims, no one sent to grades one and two gave the A a potters field burial and no ques- B. C's of health. Daisy McWiltion about identities after a major liams gave a reading and George troop lieutenant. Miss Dorothy

the talks. A musical program under the direction of Jack Crockett preceded the program. Students who Market," included Carlton Spring- been invited. appeared in the musical selections er. Lois Ranke, Roy Winchester, appeared in the musical selections of the select nei, Marjorie Domnie, Mary Jane Arlene Buss and Ray Krieger. Chadek, Betty Krieg, Norman Michie and Ruth Fitzgibbon.

Brewers to Open

Strong Neenah Team to Oppose Oshkosh Sunlite Squad Tonight

Neenah-The Calumet Brewers Donald Berger had the Wake-Up of Neenah will open their drive for with a Smile program while Ron- sung by Kalen Kellett, Norman. Survivors are his widow, three softball honors tonight when they ald Redlin reminded the listeners Gillies, Billy Buksyk, Rosemary go to Oshkosh to play the strong of station "Brush Your Teeth Of- Gustman and Lorraine Rhode on Sunlite Dairy team. The Sunlite ten." squad has claimed the county championship for the lest three seasons! and last year reached the semifinals, the suggestion of Merritt Tour-grades, nutrition was stressed in of the state tourney.

the hill for the Oshkosh team. The Patty Scanlon reminded the chil- of the kindergarten mothers had Heiss, Johnson, Hackstock and Hes- the station off the air. Songs were provide a party astmosphere, selman will perform in the infield. The outfield will include Stacker.

Sunday morning the Brewers will oppose the Menasha Gold Labels at the Seventh street diamond in Menasha, Next Tuesday the Brewers will travel to Oshkosh to play the Neenah - Mrs. Nellie Hutchins Thomsen, Mrs. Ed Nielsen and Mrs. former Menasha alderman, died at

quest for the championship of the gathering. Mrs. Lillian Campbell luncheon and dinner during the Since 1919 he was a blacksmith at Neenah City league on Wednesday, presented a reading on "Mothers' Northeastern Conference May 10 the Gilbert Paper company He May 17. Gord's Deliveries have won Day" and Mrs Caroline Bergman and 11. Plans also were made for was elected to the common council the title for the last three years and : presented "When I Was Three" participation in the Wemen's Union as alderman from the First ward are co-favorites with the Brewers Mrs. Freda Herrick read "Since Ma conference at Oshkosh May 17. The in 1905. He was a member of Trinfor the title this year

Club Is Making Plans For '39 Rowboat Derby

Neensh-The Twin City Rod and

Gun club will sponsor the finish of the 1939 Rowboat derby on Labor day, it was reported here today. The 29-mile marathon from Winneconne to Riverside park in Pienie luncheon at the next meet, shep through the remainder of May Neenah is staged by Winnebago-land, Inc. The last derby was held in 1937 and the finish was in Nec- eran church Ladies society will ters luncheon meeting Wednesday Bergmann will conduct the servic-

May Bride-to-be Is Feted At Miscellaneous Shower

day evening in honor of Miss Lorraine Korth, a May bride-to-be. Bunco furnished entertainment for and Mrs. Peter Fuhrmann. Mr. and the guests with prizes awarded Mrs. George Laux, Appleton, will in the first two innings although Miss Mathilda Liebhauser, Miss Ann Drajeske, Miss Helen Flizgib-Menashs — Various aspects of bon, Miss Kay Scherkey and Mrs. crime were discussed by Judge S. J. L. Bunda. Miss Viola Flenz won

Mrs. Neal Larson, Clark street, clerk at the Green Bay state re- will entertain at a card party Friformatory, at a discussion group day evening at her home as ansponsored by the senior class of other of a series of benefit card Menasha High school Wednesday parties are sponsored by the wom-

Mrs. Cuvella Anderson, 4213 Judge Luchsinger limited his talk Broad street, entertained a group ert Baenke, Donald Grode, Paul He told the students that charac- Friedl, Gilbert Hill, Jr., and Rob-

> Mrs. Sally Zielinski, Mrs. Wanda Winarksi and Mrs. Mary Krysiak won prizes in schafskopf and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Ann ski in rummy during the social hour which followed a short business meeting of the Falcon auxil-Valeria Luka were hostess chairmen. Mrs. Marcella Collins ard Mrs. Mary Omachinski will be hestess chairman for the June meet-

Jefferson School

Classes Observe

And Songs During

Program

Health day. The program was in-

Health rules were given by Joan!

Boyce, Robert Hoffman, George

Tremmel, Mary Dexter, Jean

Scanlon, Betty Lou Scanlon, Ken-

neth Ste. Marie and Allan Runde.

Present Play

the station, Good Health for All.

Others Take Part

Janeth Scanlon.

George Laux, Mrs. George Laux St. Therese team of Appleton 9 to entertain the club at the next meet-

Rebekah lodge will meet at ? o'clock Friday evening in the Elks kiewicz had two safeties each. hall. Mrs. Jean Bennett will be pro-

Carl Meier, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. C. Larsen, Anna Werner, George Miller, Mrs. E. Beach and Otto Zimdars won the prizes in schafskopf at the Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagle hall.

Brighton Beach Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Mottle with honors in bridge awarded Mrs. Nye Schwebs and Mrs. Warren Cottrell. Mrs. Schwebs will be hostess to the club next Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Gross will present a travelog at the 8 o'clock Friday evening meeting of the B. B. B. society at First Congregational Romnek and Mrs. Pearl Kolashin- church. Wanda and Anne Kloefel

Menasha High school Band Moth-Tuesday evening in Falcon ers will entertain at an afternoon hall. Mrs. Kate Guenther and Mrs. and evening card party Friday in

Mrs. Rose Boehm, Mrs. Bessie jority vote of 30 to 10.

Bishop and Miss Mildred Lowe won Under a resolution su prizes in bridge at the Neenah East-S. N. C. club was entertained bridge party Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple.

Tenderfoot Rank Will be Awarded Child Health Day Eight Girl Scouts ceivership had a net about \$6,900 per year. The office of assista

Pupils Give Plays. Poems Investiture Ceremony Is Planned at Menasha Church Friday Evening

Menasha — Children of the Jef- Menasha — Eight girls, Evelyn ferson school presented a program Johnson, Jean Quinn, Nancy Nel-Monday in observance of Child son, Betty DeLong, Elaine Eckrich, Barbara Griffith, Nancy Dowling and Margaret Nash, will be invested as tenderfoot scouts of Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, at an in-Ranke, Audrey Gardner, Muriel Vestiture ceremony at 7:30 Friday Gardner, Richard Kiefer, Billy evening in the gymnasium of the parish house. Parents, friends and interested persons have been invited to attend.

Vera Fritz recited a poem, "A Little Girl Speaks." Children of Miss Lucille Rusch, troop captain, will invest the girls and will be assisted by Miss Helen Graef, Hightdudis recited a poem. Health Petron, Girl Scout director of Aptional church, troop membe Characters in a play, "Going to troop committee women also have Eagles.

Plan for Camp held at Gardner Dam, the Valley Mother Goose health rhymes Council, Boy Scouts of America, were given by Kalen Kellett, Lor- camp.

raine Rhode, Walker Finney, Bobby | Members of troop 1 are Velda Popp. Dick Lee Larson, Patricia Reimer, Betty Falvey, Emily Reim-Tremmel, Rosemary Gustman and er. Geraldine Whale, Eva Brooks, Anoth Scanlon.

Susan Spengler, Rita Suess, Blanche of Menasha and Mrs. Emma Eichand Eugene Mattern, horn quartet, city drinking fountains at a cost elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one "Nocturno;" Delores Kurowski, La- of \$347.50 each was referred to the elberger of Milwaukee, and one of the el Softball Season Mary Catherine Scholl recited a Terrell, Joyce Bailar, Marian Bed-poem, "Goats." Children of the way, Betty Bodway, Marjorie Mcfourth and fifth grades sang health Mahon. Elizabeth Stuart, Josephine The sixth grade children gave a rill, Mary Pettingill, Barbara Clin-Kimberly, Delores King, Lois Merradio program, "Broadcasting ton, Beatrice Schuyler, Gloria Belle Health," with Ellen Jean Goeser Schuyler, Lois Hardt, Sally Ann and Arline Malinowski as chil- Pratt, Mary Ellen Schmalz and dren. Harry Clausen introduced Audrey Steinfort.

the program. In conjunction with the May "Bathe Before Breakfast" was Day program held in the upper Kuchur or Matt Muzza will be on Good Breakfasts" program while enroled last September and five great grandchild.

Fetters, Christianson, Smith and Mrs. Nellie Hutchins Honored Manager Bunker, At Meeting of Relief Corps

Court Taverns, On Sunday, May 21, was presented with an American George Bothm the Reuping Leathers of Fond du Beauty rose in tribute to her as Ladies society of Immanuel Luth-since November. Mr. Dix was born Lac will come to Neenah for a con-test. The Reuping team has Earl the oldest mother at the Women's eran church, meeting in the assem-Nov. 19, 1873, at Weedville, Wis. Stanley of Milwaukee doing the Relief corps meeting Wednesday bly room of the church Wednes- He came to Menasha when he The Brewers will open their Mothers' day program featured the ing the ministers and laymen at as a blacksmith at local shops Has Upped Her Hair" and Mrs. meeting evened with a hymn, "For ity Lutheran church and served on Fred Herrick and Mrs Leo Cyrt- the Beauty of the Earth" after the church council for some 17 "Only One Mother" was given by ke. Mrs. Ernest Block conducted. Survivors are the widow one son Mrs Jennie Bain and "Somebody's the topic Mrs Clarence Weinke Edward, three brothers Fred and Mother" by Mrs. Fred Herrick. The was in charge of the thankoffering. Oscar Dix of Colby and Lewis Dix Misses Janet and Mirlam Hutchins service sanz "A Thousand Years" and "Starof the Summer Night? Plans for a ing May 17.

nah. There was no derby last year.

The Neenah Lions club sponsored in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. George Gilbert. The ship will react as bearers. The body will be

street. Hostesess will be Mrs. eon will be held.

companying them at the piane, the scripture by Mrs William Lueb- two terms

Plans to conduct the Turn-Over one niece but close it during the summer were discussed at the Service Circle dence and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Circle 1 of the Immanuel Luth- of Neenah-Menasha King's Daugh- Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul G.

St. John's Softball Team Scores Victory

Over Appleton Squad Menasha - The St. John grade Menashs — Miss Thelma Schif-fer, 334 Second street, entertained mour. Cards were played with priz-ond Catholic Boy conference vices awarded Mrs. Henry Griesbach, tory this week when it defeated the

> they used only three hits to take command of the game. Spilski had a home run for the Menasha team remedied for some time. while Jakubek, Jaskolski and Man-

Naleway struck out six, walked two and walked one but was touched for eight hits. The St. John team committed three errors while the Appleton team was charged with

Board Votes Not To Buy Interest In Abstract Firm

Supervisors Create Assistant District Attorney Office

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Winnebago county board voted this morning not to become a bidder in the purchase of the Greenlaw-Thomas abstract firm of Oshkosh, by a negative ma-

Under a resolution submitted by the abstract committee of the board ern Star Bridge club's dessert naming a bid price not to exceed \$27,500, the county would have obtained the records, indexes and files of the liquidated abstract firm for use in conjunction with the abstract files now in the county courthouse. It was pointed out by Francis Lamb, receiver of the firm that in the last five years the abstract firm, even thought it was in receivership had a net earning of

The office of assistant district attorney in Winnebago county was created by a resolution adopted by the board this morning. Acting on a resolution submitted by Supervisors Thomas Cotter, Oshkosh, and Franklin Neuschafer, town of Wolf River, the board voted an appropriation of \$800 for services of an attorney to be appointed by the present district attorney. Lewis C. Magnusen, for the purpose of trying suits before the state industrial commission and the probating of estates in cases where the county ald Jensen and George Clark, cor- by an out-of-town specialist, was has an interest

Twin City Deaths WILLIAM STRECK

Menasha-William Streck, 52, 323 Tayco street, died at the Wisconsin ka;" Geraldine Moore, Kathleen Al- Alderman Edward Schultz, chair-General hospital at Madison at mid- len. Dorothy Plowright and Betty man of the finance committee, renight last night. He has been in Jane Chadek, clarinet quartet, "Ker- ported that the city during April poor health for over two years. 1. Tune: and Patricia Corry, Bet-incurred 156 accounts amounting to Mr. Streck was born June 4, 1886, by Jean Merrill, Betty Jane Krieg \$25,553.91. The larger bills were Richard Steffens, president of the rhymes were given by Edith Pe-pleton, will be a guest. Mrs. Russenior class, introduced the speak. terson, June Fritz and Joyce Toursell Anderson, captain of Troop 2 at Kaukauna. He came to Menasha and Anita Gartzke, clarinet quarfor the swimming pool \$10,250 41.

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> Survivors are the widow; two class B include Kathryn Gambsky 463.57, and street lighting \$1,326.60. daughters, Mrs. Darryl Fromm and cornet solo, "Columbia;" Richard son; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Krueduet, "Buddies;" Carol Mae Peter- A proposal by Quinn Bros. com- ger of Kaukauna, Mrs. Ida Franz son, Juliane Peterson, Arthur Bobb pany to install water coolers on Swim Campaign Is

MARTIN HANDLER

Neenah-Martin Handler, 75, a lifelong resident of Neenah, died at Billy Hannen and Marie Dorn-the Allis-Chalmers company, Mil-8:25 last night at the home of his son, Walter Handler, 229 Webster; street, after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Handler was born in Neenah

sons Walter, Anton and William, Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. P. H. Albrecht and Mrs. James Coughlan, Neenah, and Mrs. Clyde Behling. Wauwatosa: two brothers. Robert, Neenah, and Joseph, Miltillott. Violet Rhode had the "Eat the kindergarten. The pupils who waukee: 17 grandchildren and one

Brewers have been practicing for dren to be careful of posture. Oth- dinner at noon. The kindergarten o'clock Saturday morning at the the last two weeks and will show or good health stations were pres- was assisted by two home eco- Pelton Funeral home and at 10:15 Roger Kettering and Art Jackson enter by Kerndl Boyce, Evelyn nomics students in preparing and at St. Patrick's church. A requiem

St. Mary's cometery. The body will be at the funeral home from I o'clock Friday afternoon to the time of the services. Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Fri-

EDWARD C. DIX Menasha-Edward C. Dix 55, a 6:30 Wednesday night at his home

afternoon in S. A. Cook armory as a day, completed plans for entertain- was 17 years old and was employed mus sang with Mrs. Campbell ac- which prayers preceded reading of years. He acted as president for

of Neepahi one sister. Mrs. Blaine Wells of Neepab two pephews and Funeral services will be beld at

1.30 Saturday afternoon at the resi-

Henry masse win do mosies.

Plans for the 1939 marathon are being made.

Ladies Society of First Methodisis meeting until fall. Records of various committee chairmen were shoe tournament will get underway at Neenab High school this week. Lutheran church will entertain at according to Ole Jorgensen, physical another of a series of silver teas at a ciclock this oftendors in the court was provided to the form of the funeral material and according to Ole Jorgensen, physical another of a series of silver teas at a ciclock this oftendors in the church will meet at 2.30 meeting until fall. Records of various committee chairmen were meeting until fall. Records of various committee chairmen were shown Next Week.

To be Shown Next Week

About Damage by 1905

Menasha — Because numerous can be incomplaints have been received by any can be in the court of the Menasha police department, police department, police department, police department of schools. The loce Chief Alex Slomskit today warms and according to Ole Jorgensen, physical another of a series of silver teas at a ciclock this ofterpood in the time of the time Mrs Tom Thomsen, 623 Church the lesson hour a social and lunch- garage at a cost of \$200. The gar- Wednesday and the McKinley owners who fail to keep their ani. William H KRU's a school Thursday.

I age will be 20 by 22 feet. I school Thursday.

I age will be prosecuted. (Apr 20-27, May 6

Neenah, Menasha Councils Fail to Reach Compromise On Clearing of Boulevard As 'Real Benefit'

Neenah - Because the city coun- tion of the islands as their "ace in cils of Neenah and Menasha, usualthe hole," because Neenah refuses ly consideerd cooperative in interto permit the elimination of the city affairs, can't reach a compromise, a traffic condition, regarded 2-block section. as hazardous, apparently won't be Negotiations between the two councils are deadlocked, and apparail

31-Hour Session

expensive equipment.

The courcil granted a appropria-

tion of \$100 to the Twin City Me-

morial day committee for its an-

nual observance. John Backes, sec-

retary, also invited the council to

\$75 for Softball

granted the Neenah Softball asso-

ciation which conducts two soft-

ball leagues during the summer.

Attorney E. H. Radtke represented

the association, and he told the

council that the money would be

the police department to send a

Three claims against the city for

granted \$311.76, and Mrs. Her Han-

Works commission in purchasing

authorized the commission to pur-

chase a new truck. But the mo-

tion that the truck be purchased

from a local automobile dealer. The

council also authorized the pur-

chase of road oil from the Standard

Oil company at a cost of 3.7 cents

a gallon, and several hundred feet

of sewer pipe from the Cord Sup-

cement from the Nixon Fuel com-

pany. Neenah, was defeated, 6 to 4.

explanation on the alleged differ-

To State Reformatory

ence in price of cement they quot-

city hall

Another appropriation of \$75 was

Neenah's council at a meeting in five and allowed the St. Therese Menasha council to permit Men-cils concede one or more of its team five hits, keeping the blows asha to eliminate 39 feet of the well spread. Lindauer struck out center of the boulevard on the east end of Nicolet boulevard, because Neenah plans to keep this as its on the end of the boulevard is haz- one of its longest sessions, 31 hours. ardous in case of a fire in that Petitions for street lights on Reed section of Menasha, there not being and Stone streets and Hazel and S. enough space for the Menasha fire Commercial streets were granted, truck to negotiate a turn.

It was pointed out that although tor's license was granted to Harold Neenah is willing to permit the Miller. elimination of the east end, the council also wants to eliminate a council to fill in the stone quarry section of the boulevard opposite near Fairview avenue was referred asha's council, however, refused to next meeting. The petition was grant Neenah that permission be- signed by 50 persons who complain- battling. cause the Menasha aldemen want ed that the quarry was hazardous the entire center of the boulevard to children and a health nuisance. from N. Commercial street to Third It was pointed out that there wasn't street removed, and they're with- much stone left in the quarry, and holding permission on the elimina- in order to get out what is there

50 Will Play in Music Festival At Clintonville participate in the observance May 30. The council accepted the invi-

Menasha Students Enter Solo and Ensemble Competition

Menasha - Nearly 50 Menasha High school students will go to used for the purchase of balls, bats, Clintonville Saturday to enter the bases and for umpire fees. He also solo and ensemble competition in pointed out that 180 men from 18 to the spring music festival. The school leagues' seasons. A third appropriawill enter 29 numbers in three class- tion amounting to \$25 was granted es of competition. Students who will compete in representative to the annual con-

Class A and their selections include vention of the Police Protective asthe following: sociation at LaCrosse. Gerald Jensen, cornet solo, "Ner-Carol Mae Peterson, French injuries were allowed by the counsolo, "Andante Cantabile;" cil upon the recommendation of the Jack Gummerus, baritone solo, finance committee, "Beautiful Colorado:" Marion Ho- Niles, who received an arm fracman, clarinet solo, "Erwinn;" Ger- ture which required an operation

not duet, "The Pearls." Anita Gartzke and Betty Jean son, who received a left hip and Merrill, clarinet duet, "Father of leg injury, received \$31.25, and Mrs. the Waters;" Dorothy Domnie, Mar- George Sande, who received a comjorie Domnie and Mary Jane Cha- pound fracture of the wrist, re-

dek, clarinet trio, "Merriment Pol- ceived \$75.

Streck, both of Menasha: four "Theme Bellini;" Roselyn Acker, that fines and fees collected by brothers. Herman of Oshkosh: alto saxophone solo. "Ericka;" Ger- Justice L. O. Cooke last month Frank of Hartford, Otto of Neenah ald Jensen, twirling: Gerald Mat- amounted to \$117.90 and by Justice and Charles of the town of Harri- tern and Kathryn Gambsy, cornet Gaylord C. Loehning \$11.90. son; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Krue- duet, "Buddies:" Carol Mae Peter- A proposal by Quinn Bros. commar Foth, Arthur Lornson and Ro- utilities committee. The council bert Pagel, drum ensemble, "Drum- authorized the action of the Water

mer's Delight." Billy Hahnen and Marie Dorn- auxiliary pumping equipment from Dorothy Silwanowicz, Lillian Tietz, waukee, at a cost of \$2,965 and also Elzar Marx and Jean Kraft, clarinet quartet, "Canzonetta;" Roselyn Acker, Rosemary Zeneiski. Ed. tion, carried after considerable arith Elsted and Gordon Wasinger gument, stipulated a recommendasaxophone quartet, and Geraldine Moore, Kathleen Allen, Eileen Heckner and Melba Flenz, clarine: quartet, "Minuet."

Enter Class C Students who will compete in Class C include Gerald Mattern, cornet solo. "Tramp. Tramp Div comeans, many the pur-Tramp:" Patsy McDaniels, corner chase of 1,500 to 2,000 barrels of son, flute solo, "Alpine Scene;" Rosemary Zenefski, alto saxophone on the mound. Sam Kraus will do Johnson. Gene Wilson, and Gene serving a meal. Groups of five high mass will be said by the Rev. solo, "Narcissis;" Edith Elsted, tention to obtain from the dealers and exclanation on the alleged difference of the catching. Burde while Bobby Miller signed persons were seated at tables to Abner LaQue. Burial will be in or saxophone solo, "The Duchess," explanation on the alleged difference of the catching of the catching will be in or saxophone solo, "The Duchess," explanation on the alleged difference of the catching of Helen Hendy, and Lois Leopold.

A wood wind sextet also will be Menasha is allegedly paying was entered in the competition, playing passed. The Nixon Fuel company "Morning in the Forest" Mem- bid was \$231 a barrel, and Menbers of the sextet are Marie Dorn- asha is alleged to be raying 15 brook, Tayla Bae Meen. Betty Jane cents a barrel less. The street cem-Krieg, Dorothy Domnie, Juliane Fet- mittee will meet with the local erson and Elizabeth Heckrodt,

Students Perform at Rotary Club Meeting Students Take Trip Neenah - Three Neenah High

Neenah Retary club today at the the state reformatory at Green Bay schools will report during the first Valley Inn. Herbert Merrill, who Wodnesday afternoon as a project period while in the second period was accompanied at the plane by for their class work in problems in Mariam Thomas, played three vio-

New Labor Statute

Ihde Asks 'Conscientious Board' to Administer State Law

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Herman Inde of Necthe city hall last night took no ac- ently no definite action will be nah, president of the Wisconsin Kimberly, Jeanne Lawson, Jean-Council of Agriculture which spon- ette Nault and Edna Swentner. sored the labor relations bill which Governor Heil yesterday signed into law, today called upon the head of the Republican state ad-Neenah plans to keep this as its The council transacted a large ministration to appoint a "con"ace in the hole." The condition amount of routine business during scientious labor board to administer the new law.

Ihde, obviously well satisfied at the success of the council's efforts to repeal the Progressive-sponsored and an application for an operalabor law and to write in its stead an entire new chapter of the statutes, observed that "we think we've Another petition requesting the passed a very reasonable labor bill There is nothing drastic about it." The law has been alternately de-Twelfth street and islands opposite to the street committee with in- scribed as a curse and a boon for Fourth and Second streets. Men-structions to report back at the labor, and passed the legislature only after, long drawn and bitter

"Real Benefit" "For the ordinary common labor-

ing man who belongs to a union it will be a real benefit," Inde went

is would be necessary to purchase "We hope it will remove some of the undesirable union leadership," he added.

> beneficial to labor, industry and the public in general, the ruddy, whitehaired Grange veteran announced. Discussing other interests of the big council in the present legislative session Ihde said that he was "skeptical" of the Heil administration's plan to lump all of the state's adsecretary, will go to Brillion. Ferry vertising and promotional bureaus and A. J. Armstrong also will go to into a single new department of Oconto. promotion.

> Cheese and other dairy advertising and publicity. Ihde believes, should remain in the department of agriculture and markets, which is Stevens Point today. The same closely identified with state agricultural industry.

May Revive Measure Inde also revealed that the council may reintroduce its milk grading proposal, defeated four and six years ago by narrow margins.

Under that plan state graders would classify state milk produc- day noon while next Thursday Edtion on the basis of quality, and ward W. Forkin fill visit two clubs. the law would provide benefits in He will attend the meeting of the higher prices for the producer of Marinette club next Thursday noon high quality milk. Inde has long been recognized as

a booster for higher quality. He recently said that all milk produced on Wisconsin farms should be the Monday noon. C. A. Heckrodt and equivalent in quality to that which Ray Schrage will go to Sheboygan is now sold in the urban, regulated next Tuesday noon and last night market, and brings the highest By its own initiative in improv-

consin dairy industry can pull itself Harold Berro will go to Weyauweup by its own bootstraps from the ga next Monday night. economic troubles in which it now Inde discussed briefly the with- now at Milwaukee, will boost the

E. Wisconsin avenue paving \$3. tive Milk pool from the council as 98.77, architect fees to Thomas E., the result of a disagreement over clubs in Milwaukee in the interests Students who will compete in Talmadge \$1.753.96, poor relief \$1. labor policies which was climaxed of the Menasha club and also will with the council's sponsorship of contact clubs at Waterloo, Waterthe controversial "employment town Waukesha. Fort Atkinson, peace act."

"We're better off without it," he remarked, explaining that there was no unanimity in the milk pool membership on the labor question.

Launched at Pool

Nearly 50 Grade School Boys Report for In-

school were scheduled first lesson from 3 o'clock to 3:30 while the sixth grade boys class followed up to 4 o'clock. David Buksyk is assisting Calder with the class.

Nearly 200 Menasha grade school youngsters are enroled in the campaign which is being sponsored by the Menasha board of education Next Mendey and Tuesday the girls will have their first lesson. Fifth and a girls of St. Patrick, Nicolet Count.

Tated May of September, or be forever barred, and barred, and at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, and not held at the court to be held at the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. dealers at 7 c'clock Monday at the grade girls of St. Patrick, Nicolet Monday from 3 o'clock to 3:30 while fifth grade girls from Butte des Morts and fourth grade girls from May 4-11-18 both Jefferson and Butte des Morts

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will swim during the second period

Thoughout the state grade size of school students presented a program at the noon meeting of the High school students went through

St. Patrick and Butte des Morts

Free Proposition of the High school students went through St. Patrick and Butte des Morts

St. Patrick and Butte des Morts the sixth grade girls of Nicolet and

Neenah Man Hails Baccalaureate Plans Being Made at Neenah

Menasha — Charles Bart and Christie Jersild have been named co-chairmen of the baccalaureste program committee of the Neenah High school senior class, according to George Christoph, class adviser. Members of the committee have started to make arrangements for the program which will be held Sunday night, June 4.

Other members of the committee include Gregory Smith, Roman Zimmerman, Emil Schmidt, James Anderson, Virginia Hass, Susan

Menasha Lions Visiting Clubs To Boost Parley

Attend Meetings of Other Units in Interest of State Convention

Menasha-Members of the Menasha Lions will go on individual

tours to visit clubs in the vicinity in the next two weeks. The Menasha members will attempt to boost interest in the state convention which will be held in Menasha June 10, 11, 12 and 13. O. K. Ferry, president of the

club, started the visitations with a The new labor statute will be trip to Clintonville Tuesday. He was accompanied by Wally Pierce and Al Stierman. Ferry and Claude G. Mayer are scheduled to visit the New London club next Tuesday noon and next Thursday night the president and Harold Berro, club

Armstrong and A. F. Landig visited the DePere club this week while John Walters, John Plowright and Allan Adams went to three members of the club are scheduled to go to Wautoma next Tuesday. Wes Saecker will attend a meeting of the Two Rivers club next Wednesday night.
Will Visit Waupaca

William Drover is scheduled to visit the Waupaca club next Monand the meeting of the Peshtigo club Thursday night.

R. E. Fahrbach and N. F. Verbrick will go to Green Bay next visited the Kiel club. William Bloom and T. F. Drolshagen will visit the Fond du Lac and Oshing its product. Inde feels, the Wis- kosh clubs. Claude Mayer and

Allan Hoffman, a former member of the Menasha club who is

East Troy and Delavan. Mrs. Morris Jensen, 151 Main street. Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. She will submit to major operation Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Cowan, also written Mary Cowan, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outakamie county on the 1st day of May, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be

for their first lesson.

Today boys from the fourth and
fifth grades of Butte des Morts
fifth grades of Butte des Morts
said deceased must be presented to

mabeth Henes, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in

Notice a hereby given also that said, on the 19th day of heptember at a time of term (first for mit to be 19th, at the opening of the court on time part of the court on time part of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the part of the court on that around and adjusted all claims day, or as soon the reafter as the lagainst said deceased presented to the court of the least around the court

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & Parnell,

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Culazamie county on the 3rd day of May, 1928.

Notice is herby given that at a was accompanied at the pane by Mariam Thomas, played three violance of their class work in problems in Mariam Thomas, played three violance of the Swan Largo. American democracy. Miss Signid and "Ambrosia" Constance Fifting read excerpts from "The Man Without a Country" and "Stoves". He did not be groun at Country, and "Stoves". He clied Russell Seck Earl Bublitt.

Holtman, Neenah High school property of the groun and the groun of the groun and "Stoves". He will be groun at the groun of the groun and "Stoves". He will be groun at the groun and "Stoves". He will be groun at the groun of the groun and "Stoves". He will be groun at the groun and the groun and "Stoves". He will be groun at the groun at the groun and the groun and the groun at the groun and the groun and the groun at the groun at the groun at the groun at the groun and the groun at the groun at the groun at the groun and the groun at the gr

> Duted May 4, 1929 BY Arder of the Court,
> FRED V. HEINEMANN,
> County Judge.
> BENTON BUSSER, BECKER &
> PARNELL
> Attorneys for the Executive,
> 117 N. Appleton St.
> Appleton, Wisconsia,
> May 4-11-16

500 Expected to Enter Festival

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Clintonville - About 500 students place

bles: 160 wood-wind solos and ensembles; 15 string solos and ensembles; 90 vocal solos and ensembles; day evening at the high school month at his home in this city. given under the sponsorship of the rection of Everett Goli. Groups of Ill., after a two weeks' visit here Wisconsin Music association, which selections were rendered by the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. furnishes judges for the contests, junior band of 54 members; the 28 James Smiley. Winners of the day's events will be piece orchestra; and the senior band | Pupils of St. Martin Lutheran

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Saturday evening.

Cooperating to make the event a 13. At Clintonville and Lions clubs, Women's clubs, Gloria Bleck; a cornet duet by Mac Ladies Aid societies. The city Patterson and Ellen Mac Wartinbee;

| Several thousand students and contests on May 6. visitors are expected in Chintonville At a regular meeting of the Rebe-on May 13, when the band, orches- kah lodge Tuesday evening, Mrs. tra and glee club events will take George Berndt was chosen a dele-

are expected in Clintonville Satursels, Casco, Clintonville, Crivitz, bury was named the alternate.
day, May 6, to participate in the Fremont, Gillett, Gresham, Hilbert, Behalah will exemple the matter sole and ensemble events of the annual music festival being staged Marion. Menasha, New London at Shawano May 9.

May 6 and 13

Hortonville, Kaukauna, Manawa, Rebekah will exemplify the initiation of the initia At the various schools and other ano. Suring, Tigerton, Waupaca, for Waukesha, where he will spend

Present Concert A public concert was given Tues-, pany, has been ill for the last

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part in the music festival on May

success in Clintonville are the num- The program also included a erous rivic organizations, including saxophone duet by Dwynal Sawyer the association of commerce. Rotary and James Breed; a clarinet solo by and Lions clubs, Women's clubs, Gloria Bleck; a cornet duet by Mae council voted an appropriation for and a baritone solo by Russell street decorations for the two fes- Shannon. These students will participate in the solo and ensemble

gate to the annual state Rebekah from 27 high schools in this district. Schools planning to send students assembly to be held at Kenosha churches, from 27 high schools in this district. Schools planning to send students assembly to be held at Kenosha churches. I to the festival are: Amherst, Brus., June 5, 6, 7 and 8, Mrs. John Els-Rebekah will exemplify the initia-

halls of the city, there will be Weyauwega, Winneconne, Witten- several weeks at the Spa. Mr. heard 180 brass solos and ensem- berg and Wrightstown. Schmidt, general sales manager of Schmidt, general sales manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto com-

30 piano solos; and 23 percussion auditorium by the instrumental Mrs. David Shiveler, Jr., returned solos and ensembles. The event 15 music organizations, under the di- Monday to her home at Waukegan,

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heard in a program at the armory of 62 pieces, all of which will take school sponsored an ice cream social at the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Pupils from the first to the fourth grades presented a program at 7:30, which included; "Dandelion Drill," "Rooster Parade," "March of the Dwarfs," plano solos and action songs.

Mrs. Walter E. Schilling, Mrs. H.

August Pinkowsky and Mrs. J. B. Clemens spent Wednesday in Appleton, where they attended the annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational

Mrs. J. E. Long returned home Wednesday from Tyler, Minn., where she had visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Stowe. Texas, which in 1938 produced

3.285,000 birds, leads the nation Knights of Wisconsin will sponsor is second; Minnesota, third; Okla- hall Sunday evening, May 14. homa, fourth

Mrs. Peter Hartzheim Is Hostess at Party

Darboy-Mrs. Peter Hartzheim day. entertained a group of young children at her home on Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Eugene. Harvey and Patrick Stumpf, Lillian, Virginia and Charles Appleton.

here the guests of the Rev. E. J. delivered to Princess Juliana's ho-Schmit, returned Sunday to Chica- tel there. It cost \$5 a day to do The local branch of Catholic

in turkey production. California an open card party at Hupfauf for finding homes for refugees. Henry Fahrbach accompanied

Pete Schaefer, Leo Grieshaber, and Art Deeg on an auto trip to Eagle River and Ironwood, Mich., Sun-

MILK SENT BY PLANE

Every day during the visit of Princess Juliana of Holland in B. Dodge, Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. Alvin and Gordon Luniak, Eilcen, Switzerland a litre (12 pints) of Sprangers, Clement Wallace, David, milk was sent by airplane from Leon, Robert, Norbert and Edeen Holland for Princess Beatrice, thir-Hartzheim, Darboy, Paul Ashauer, teen-month-old daughter of the Kaukauna, and Beatrice Hartzheim, princess. It was flown by a Dutch air liner to Zurich, then by a Swiss The Misses Marie and Anna air liner to Berne, whence it was Schmidt, who spent the last week carried by train to Grindelwald and

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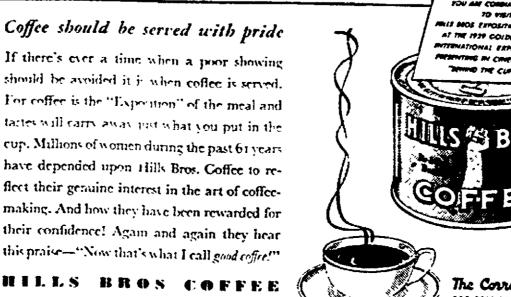
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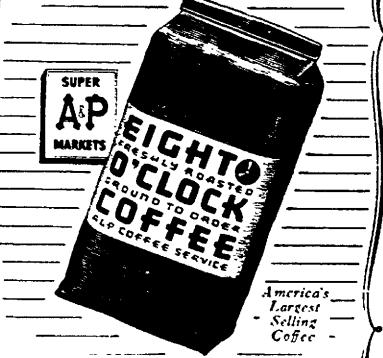
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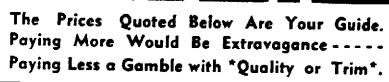
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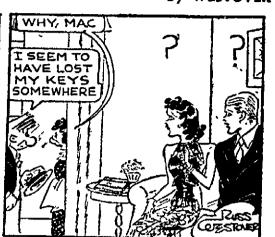
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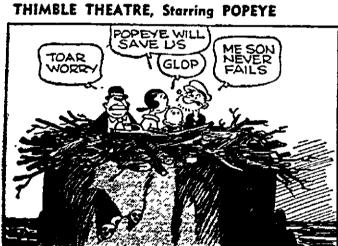








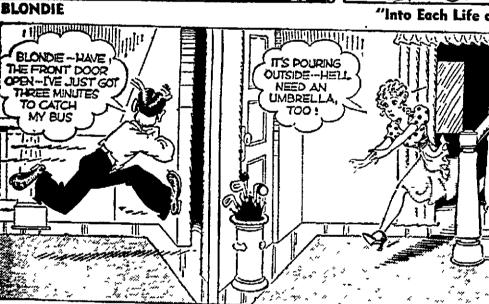






















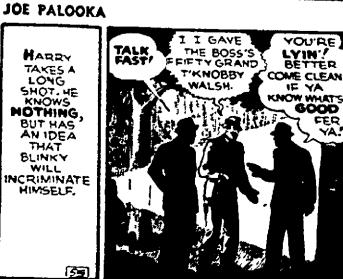




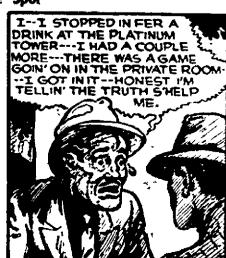














UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SENSE OF TASTE We are likely to think of the tongue as the organ which has everything to do with the sense of taste, but that isn't right. If it were not for the nose, we could not taste nearly so well.



A view of a human larynx or "voice box." In the nose is the sense of small, and smell is important in the taste

of food-or medicine. In taking the wicked-tasting medicine called "castor oil," some persons have saved themselves (at least partly) from the bad taste by holding their noses. I did that once upon a time, and I think it helped, but it didn't keep me from hating the thought of castor oil. Perhaps I didn't hold my nose long enough!

People who suffer from heavy colds find that food tastes rather "flat." This is because a cold keeps a person from being able to smell

If you wish to make a little test, let someone serve you with two or three kinds of meat, say pot roast, mutton and veal. Do not look at the meat before you eat it Keep your nostrils tightly closed. Then see whether you can tell the difference in taste.

The tongue, however, does have an important place in the sense of taste. On its surface are many tiny "taste buds." The buds which give us a bitter taste are at the back of the tongue. Sweet and sour tastes are felt mostly by buds at the tip of the tongue, and at the sides. Salt taste buds are sperad over the tongue.

Leading from the taste buds are branches of nerves which go to the brain. The nerves tell the brain something about what we are eating. When we are in good health (with no cold!!') the sense of taste works well, and we are likely to enjoy our food.

The part of a tongue which a person can stick out of his mouth is less than half of it. The tongue is anchored in the mouth by muscles which are fastened in the

The tongue itself is made up mainly of muscles. These muscles stretch cross-wise, length - wise, and up and down. They give us power to move the tongue in many

Human beings have learned to use the tongue in speaking. It moves a great deal when we talk.

or read aloud. Doctors often look at the tongue when they are trying to tell what is the matter with a person. It may be "furred," or it may be too red and bare, too flab-

by or too dry. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Ray Tomorrow: The Throat and Voice.

Radio Highlights

Kate Smith will celebrate the ighth anniversary of her air debut at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. She will sing the same four songs that she sang on her first program -"By the River St. Marie", "Dream A Little Dream of Me", "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and "I Surrender, Dear" Constance Bennett, screen star, will be guest.

Cliff Arquette, slap happy grand-pappy, will be guest of Rudy Valice at 6 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt will talk at 3.45 over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m.-Milt Herth, WENR. 5:15 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW, 5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM.

6:00 p. m.-Kate Smith, WBBM. WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7.30 p. m - America's Town Meeting, WENR. 8.00 p. m-Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, WBBM, WCCO. Eddy Duchin's or-

chestra, WGN. 8.45 p. m -Talk by Mrs. F. D Roosevelt, WBBM, WCCO. 9 30 p. m-Hal Kemp's orchestra,

10.00 p m —Ted Weems' orches-ra, WBBM. Will Osborne's orchesra, WTMJ. 10:15 p. m —Jack Teagarden's or-chestra, WGN.

10 30 p. m -Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN, WLW. 11 00 p m -Ace Brigode's orchestra, WMAQ.

Friday 600 p. m-WTMJ, WMAQ m-Lucille Manners 630 p. m.-Burns and Allen, WBBM. 7.00 p. m -Frank Munn, WTMJ, WMAQ

7:00 p m -Orson Welles' Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO 8 00 800 p m-Guy Lombardo, WTMJ, WMAQ. 830 p. m.-Bob Ripley, WBBM,



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Edward Bonk Is Reelected Head Of County Board

Committees Appointed at Organization Session At Chilton

Chilton-The county board of su-All members were present, three ance business, they would not favor new members being on the board at such procedure. this session, John Anheier of Hilbert, succeeding J. W. Baldock; that it so happens that I am in the Charles Maltby of Stockbridge, suc- insurance business myself and am ceeding Philip Parsons, and Ferdinand Stecker of the town of Chilton, succeeding Alfred Hertel.

Edward Bonk was elected chairman on the first ballot, this being Mr. Bonk's fifth successive year as chairman. O. H. Leverenz was elected vice chairman. The chairman appointed the following committees: Miscellaneous accounts-H. P.

Thill, Edwin Schilling. Theodore Equalization and assessments. Kersten, Thill. E. J. Edens, Edward Bechlem, Charles Maltby;

Sheriff, constable and justice accounts-William Koch, Kloeppel, John Anheier; Printing-Rudolph Biedenbender, Herman Heft, Koch;

Public grounds-Rudolph Greve, Heft, Bonk; Poor committee, S. T. Barnard, O.

H. Leverenz, Bonk: Illegal assessments—Charles Groeschel, Ed Schilling, Edens; Finance-George Leverenz, Bechlem, Kersten:

Park committee-Koch. Thill, Bechlem; Approve bonds of county officers

Bechlem, Maltby, Stecker;

Adjusting claims for damages done by dogs-Kloeppel, Anheier, County health-George Leverenz,

Barnard, Schilling, Kloeppel, Ru- ors. dolph Biedenbender; Dance hall-Heft, Stecker, Ler-

Assist in management of Calumet, county Agricultural association-Thill, O. H. Leverenz, Groeschel; Resolutions _and legislative--Schilling, O. H Leverenz, Stecker: Education- Edens, Kloeppel, bills were allowed and paid. Old age pension-Barnard, O H.

Leverenz, Biedenbender. O. H. Leverenz was elected ining. chairman of the agricultural com-

mittee, with Kersten and Koch the other two members on the commit-The chairman, vice chairman and

clerk were authorized to attend the county board convention to be held at LaCrosse June 6, 7 and 8 The board will meet May 31, to act on a petition from the town of

New Holstein for a stretch of road about three-fourths of a mile long. Applications for marriage licenses were made at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller by Joseph Schmidt of the town of Centerville, Manitowoc county, and Mary Lodes of the town of Brothertown: Charles Kirkland and Selma Thimke, both

of the village of Brillion. The Girl Scouts entertained their mothers and the girl scout trustees at a tea at the city hall at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, Mrs R. C. Tesch and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Scout leaders, poured.

Mrs. C. O. Piper was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edgar Piper. Mrs. Viola Davis, who recently suffered a badly sprained ankle in a fall, has returned to her duties at the telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arps entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries, the former's birthday being on Tuesday and the latter's on Sunday.

Joseph Groher Will be 81 Years Old on May 9

Royalton - Joseph Grober, the oldest man and only one of his generation in the Hobart district, will observe his eighty-first birthday on May 9. He was born on the farm on which he has lived all his life. His was one of the 12 families in that locality when the school district was erganized in 1857.

As for many years, he is this year again a member of the music committee for the observance of Decoration day at the Hobart schoolhouse and cemetery. He was the first man in the Ho-

bart district to purchase an automobile and is one of the charter; members of the Hobart Sportsman's club. County examinations are now be-

ing held in the Waupaca county rural schools conducted by the local teachers, and the county supervising teachers.

un.: Sergeant Madden TODAY 320 GOOD REASONS -Thursday Is Special Award Days Double Feature Sir Arthur Conon Doyle's adventures of Sherlock

State Insurance Plan Is Discussed During County Board Meeting

Wampaca—D. F. Burnham, publisher of the Waupaca County Post, appealed to the county board at its reorganization meeting to go on record favoring the state insurance plan which he says has already saved the county this year \$1,068.32 and to mail a copy of the resolution to Senator F. R. Fisher and Assem-blyman Julius Spearbraker oppos-ing bill 68 A. Mr. Burnham added pervisors held a two-day organiza- that since some members of the tion session here starting Tuesday. board were present in the insur-

> Chairman L. W. Eastling replied that it so happens that I am in the opposed to the state being in a competitive business, particularly so unless they meet their obligations like any other enterprise, and because of the fact that the state took advantage of a rate set up by the state rating bureau and con-tributed but \$100 towards the upkeep of that bureau for 1938 whereas their proportionate share would be many times that amount."

Mr. Eastling likened the plan to the situation which would exist if Waupaca county were to buy a printing press and operate it through the general treasury, saying that by doing so the county would be in a position to underwrite job printing thoroughout the county at a saving to the county of perhaps \$5,000 a year.

"But I question the advisability of the county going into business in direct competition with printing es-tablishments located within the county," Mr. Eastling continued. and I likewise question the state of Wisconsin being in direct com-

The resolution opposing the bill to repeal the law authorizing the state to carry insurance was lost, when put to vote of the supervis-

Relief Bills Paid at

Village Board Meeting Fremont-The regular meeting of the village board was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. Relief The Wolf River Homemakers'

club will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Neuschafer Friday eve-The regular meeting of the Young

People's society will be held Thursday evening at the Lutheran school-A bunco party was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells, Mr. who promptly jumped to concluand Mrs. William Kester and Mrs. sions and called various Hollywood Frank Hildebrand attended the fu- reporters, did the rest. neral of an aunt, Mrs. Ida Galow, at Oshkosh Tucsday afternoon.

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With Freddie Bartholomew as the pilot, his famous aunt, Millycent petition with the insurance busi- Bartholomew, takes a donkey-back ride at North Verde Campbell Banch ness. The state of Wisconsin has near Victorville. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer boy star, who has gone not proven that it can save us completely western, spent his vacation there between pictures.

By Jimmie Fidler

Radio Pictures): Cary Grant, work- mistake." And the dyed-in-theing on this lot in "Memory of Love," wool Englishmen, who have been has been feeling a few of Fame's furious at Cary's reported deserthorns. Some weeks ago, it was gen- tion of Albion, will not be pacified

> while visiting the Federal Naturalization of reputation no matter what he does. fices to obtain in-

step he has often contemplated tak-The zeal of one of his friends.

The net result is a picklement for CHATTER ABOUT RKO IDOLS. Mr. Grant. The critics who have Cute trick of Anne Shirley's-albeen panning him for years because, ways wearing stockings that exactwhile earning fat paychecks here, ly match the shade of her hair . . .

he still remained a loyal subject of Britain, will be doubly venomous Hollywood-Settin' Around (RKO- when they discover that "it is all a erally reported because, without actually taking out that he had filed papers, his intention to do so at an application for some future date has been estab-American citizen- lished. And the third class of carship. Actually, he pers-who immediately decided on did no such thing reading the mistaken report that Cary was taking U. S. citizenship at this time to escape service in the Building on other British army should war break outbusiness, he mere- are such determined nit-wits that ly stopped in the they will go right on blasting his

> It's just such situations as this which make Hollywood stars go temperamental. Cary. with criticism to the left of him and the right of him has reached the "Ob. Hell" stage.

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romance:

Could this glorious love

outlast the shining thrill

of sables?...One man

soid "YESI" The other

-"NOI"

Lookalikes: Alice Eden and Miriam Hopkins . . . Ginger Rogers is a two-bottle-a-day girl-but it's milk, so don't get scandalous . Wonder if Helen Vinson wouldn't further her screen career by making those very catty roles seem like more of an acting job? . . . I would like to see Cary Grant, just once, wear a pair of pants to match his coat . . . If flawless beauty were the only requisite for stardom, Kay Francis and her stand-in would soon find their positions reversed . . . Surprise: seeing Janet Beecher, one

of the screen's best-dressed women. as a calicoed housewife in "Career" . . Add Eddie Stevenson, RKO's males who feel very bitter about his year's silly hats for silly ladies . . It's a bit of a shock, alright, to hear Carole Lombard phoning baby talk to Clark Gable . . .

On the "Memory of Love" set, was surprised to bump into Meyer Grace, one of my favorite preliminary fighters. Meyer has ambitions. In addition to swapping punches in the ring for his fifty bucks a bout, he's working here as a grip. He's also earning a reputation as an actor by appearing in the RKO Dramatic Club's stage plays He's also writing songs And then, just to fill in his odd moments, he tells me he is authoring his first scenario. I shall expect to see Mr. Grace, most any day now, riding in his own limousine. Look at ex-pug Vic McLaglen and ex-hobo Jim Tully. This is one town that never judges a man by his past employment.

Walched Alice Eden, winner of the recent Gateway to Hollywood contest, play her first scene. She did a nice job and I was impressed-not only by her obvious ability but by the can-niness displayed by Director Leigh Jason in selecting that

particular scene for her initial bow to the cameras. All Alice had to do was to remember her lines and act excited. She knew her lines thoroughly and the rest of it was a cinch. I asked her how she felt as she stepped off the set. "All right, I guess," she said in a very small, tremulous voice. Then, tooking around for a chair, she added weakly, "I think I'd better sit

ting on it!"

hicles and electrical appliances. The government is awaiting copies

M. Johnson.

down, if you don't mind." You've all read stories about pictures being held up because Shirley But here's one in reverse English. studio fashion they shot most of the final scenes first, including several closeups of seven-months-old Elbert Coplen. Jr. the baby in the case. But Elbert is back for re-takes All these scenes must be re-shot be-

Chatting with Ginger Rogers on

board for the ensuing year: Finance - Binder, M. Steenbock,

Equalization - Peterson, Larson, fashion expert, to your list of mere Temple or Jane Withers lost a tooth. Akins, Brandenberg, Jensen, Gorman, General claims-P M. Johnson, For "Little Mother." in approved Lucck, Van Epps, Weinman, W. G. Johnson, Behnke Justice accounts -- Luckk, Redman, Meyers, Zimdars. Public property - Danielson. Gorman, Schmidt, Irlbeck, Goercause he's, grown a very large and Goerlinger. Larson, Paschke, Roman. Akıns, Taylor.

the same set when Director Carson Kanin joined us. He plopped down Johnson, Habersaat in a chair and asked Ginger what was on her mind." I'm just thinking that my hat's going to look very funny on the screen." Ginger said. 'All women's hats look funny this bee'c year." Kanin retorted. "I know." Ginger insisted. "but mine will Suder, Brooks, Zimdars look funnier than most. You're sit-Sauer, Gorman, Peterson.

ANTI-STATIC LAW Port Of Spain, Trinidad-(P-Anthe Trinidad government. It is considering the question of enacting legislation dealing with interference with radio reception by motor ve-

present enactments existing in New Zealand before taking action Poepke, Paschke. on the question. It is expected the Mediation- Habersoat, M. Steen-Trinidad legislation will be similar, book,

County Board Committees are Nominated for Ensuing Year Waupaca -- The committee on State fair - Schoenrock, Johancommittees reported the following committees to serve the county

Salary county officers - Perkins,

Mileage and per diem - Weller

Peterson, Taylor, Johanknecht, Irl-

Education - Van Epps, McGill

Dance hall -- Gorman, Branden-

Agriculture — L. W. Eastling.

Law enforcement - Glocke, Van

County home - Handrich, Wein-

Pauper and advisory - Redman,

Printing - Schoenrock,

burg, Keller, Behnke, Jensen,

Epps, A. Steenbock.

man, Heinz.

Meyers, Gorman, Brooks, Heinz.

knecht, Zimdars. Advisory planning - Meyer. Lueck, Lashua, Arndt, Kramer, Glocke, Poepke, P.

Committee on committees-L. W. Eastling, Poepke, Lashua, Handrich, State aid roads -- Lea, Gorges, Glocke, A. Steenbock, Johanknecht, Resolutions - Heinz, Irlbeck, Behnke, Keller, McGill,

Judiciary - P. M. Johnson, Me-Gill, Bauer, Taylor, Handrich, County service officer - Sader, Dr. A. M Christofferson, L. Manske. County health -L. W. Eastling, Mrs. W. Sebald, Judge A. M. Schel-

ler, Dr. Allen Filex, C. H. Bacher.

Child velfare - Clarence Za-

chow, L. W. Eastling, Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Judge Scheller, Mrs. F. J. Settle with county officers - Pfeifer, District Attorney Paul Pension board - Perkins, Arndt, Illegal assessments — Johan-Rickert. knecht, Lashua, Weller, W. G.

County fair - Keller, Bauer,

THINK BOOMS OLD STUFF Gilbertsville, Ky, --(P,-- Plans for

a \$112,000,000 dam — the biggest in the TVA system - have brought a boom to this Kentucky village, but booms are nothing new here - the town began with one.

It was back in 1872 that the town sprang from the wilderness with the building of a railway through ti-static legislation is proposed by Bacher, Kramer, Brandenberg, Lar- this section. But the current boom is the nightiest. Approximately 150 new homes mushroomed along Gilbertsville streets in a few months. Two sub-divisions were laid out. Tourist camps and business houses increased. Land prices jumped overnight.

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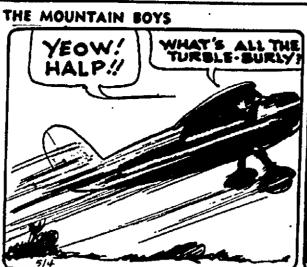
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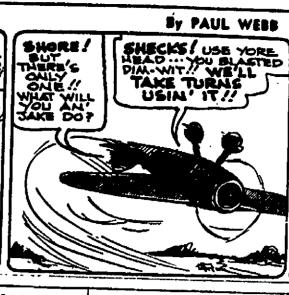
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yearlings 8.25-9.75; she stock mostly buils 6.75-7.25; choice bologna buils steady: good heriers 8.75-9 50; beef 7.00; common buils 4 50-5.75. cows 6.00-7.00 or more; low cut- Calves 2.00; steady, Fancy selected ters and cutters 450-5.75; bulls vealers 180 to 200 lbs 950-1000, rose U.S. No. 1, 50 lb. sacks washsteady, heavy saucage bulls up to good to choice 125 lbs and up 825. 7.00: stockers and feeders steady; 9.00: fair to medium 125 lbs and up cwt plain to medium stockers \$50-8.00. 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 18s Calves 200; unchanged; good to 7,00-800; common to medium 6(o).

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -F - Hogs 2,000, Colored Bro fere N. 1.

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New York-(P)-The stock market today experienced difficulty in following through on Wednesday's rally and trends pointed in varying directions at the close. New moves on the European

chess-board, combined with the threatened spread of the domestic soft coal tie-up, tended to confuse speculative contingents. Many traders, consequently, cashed profits and adjourned to neutral territory. Dealings were rather lively in the forenoon. Activity slackened at intervals thereafter. Transfers for the five hours approximated 700,000 shares. Overseas markets dipped before

the opening here following the un- No general moisture relief has it was feared, would further complicate the political picture abroad. Paris, however, steadied before the finish. Part of the hesitancy in all mar-

kets was attributed to the scheduled speech tomorrow of Polish Foreign than yesterday, July 731-1, Septem-Minister Beck on the nazi Danzig claims.

Bonds were uneven but improvement in grains helped the commodities division. Wheat at Chicago was up \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) cents a bushel and corn gained \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\). Cotton in late transactions, was unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. Near mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were narrow, the former at \$4.68; and the latter at 2.64% cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active; mostly steady to strong with Wednesday's average; spots 5-10 higher; on medium weight butchers; top 7.15; bulk 170-260 lbs. 6.90-7.15; 270-290 lbs. 6.65-90; 300-350 lbs. butchers 6.-25-60; good 400-550 lb.s. packing sows 5.35-75; extreme weights 5.25 downward; few 300-350 lbs. sows 5.-Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves

1.200, all grades and classes active; steers and yearlings 10-15 higher; cows and prime and medium heifers sharing advance; kiliing quality steer run medium to good; top 11.50; bulk 8.75-10.25; yearlings very scarce; all buying interests in trade; local large and small killers bidding very actively for plain heifers, cutter grade cows and bulls; best No. 1 yellow 51½-¾ No. 2, 51-51½; No. weighty sausage bulls 7.40; weighty 3, 50-51; No. 4, 50; No. 1 white 57; high on crop; weighty vealers steady at 10.00 down; light offerings easy at 9.00 down; hardly enough stock cattle here to make a market. Salable sheep 12,000; late Wednesday fat lambs and springers | 35-45 nom.; No. 2 veriey w. steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher; | Soy beans No. 2 yellow 932; tim-40: clipped lambs 9.25-40; top 9.50; seed 13.00-17.00 nom.; red top 9.25-

spring lambs 10.25-85; 1 deck 11.00 to 75 nom. small killers; today's trade slow; indications about steady: talking 10.-25-40 on wooled lambs; best held 10.60-75 and above; good clipped lambs 9.25; good to choice California springers 10.75; sheep teady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwankee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 221; (89-90 score) 221. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 13-14; brick 121-13; limburger 15-15}.

receipts 15.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 17; to finance the purchase of new rollunder 5, 18; leghorns over 311 lbs. ing stock was approved yesterday 173: under 34, 16; springers 19; by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerwhite rock 21; barred rock 22; an- son of the petition of trustees. conas 12; roosters 13; ducks 13; The certificates will represent 70 geese 9;

Chicago—P-(U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 104, on track 202, total U. S. shipments 637: old stock, supplies moderate, Idaho russets duli deabout steady, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U.

CHICAGO POTATOES

S. No. 1, 1.50-60; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 120; Michigan russe: rurais U. S. No. 1, 1.25; North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35. New stock supplies moderate; southern triumphs steady. better feeling prevailing for best demand good. California white rose slightly weaker demand slow; Loufed heifers 750-1900, cows good to islana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. other steers slow, medium to good bulls fair to good 600-75; butcher 190; 11 inch minimum 1.50-70; best mostly 170: Alabaa bliss triump'is U. S. No. 1 washed 235-40, unwashed 170-210; California white ed 1:10-15 a sack; 100 lb. sacks 2:35 cwt: size B 50 and 100 lb. sacks 1 40

CHICAGO POULTRY

offer prices unchanges.

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — P — Wheat No 2
hard 79j-89, corn No 2 yellow 50j51) corn No 2 white 562; oats No.
2 white 35j-36j; Rye No. 2, 46j-51,
maling barley 50-72; feed 30-45

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(?)— Stocks irregal lar; steels falter.

Bonds uneven; U. S. governments

turn up. Curb mixed; some utilities to prove. Foreign exchange steady; guilder, belga fall back. Cotton narrow; domestic and fee eign support.

Sugar steady; Cuban selling. Coffee steady; trade covering. Chicago-Wheat higher; pessimistic crop reports. Corn firm with wheat,

Cattle strong to 15 higher. Hogs steady to 10 higher

Unfavorable Crop Reports are Spur To Wheat Prices

No General Moisture Relief Materializes in Dry Sections

Chicago (P)-Wheat values were lifted more than a cent a bushel today to within fractions of the 10months highs established several seasons ago as a result of buying inspired by more unfavorable crop reports from the southwest and a good European demand.

looked-for resignation of Russia's materialized in dry sections of the Foreign Commissar Litvinoff which, winter wheat beit the past two weeks or more and various reports from farmers and crop experts in Prices at London, Amsterdam and the region indicated growing concern over crop conditions. Receipts were: wheat 28 cars, corn 155, oats 37.

Wheat closed 1-11 cents higher ber 731-1; corn 1-1 up, July 501-78, September 513-1; cats 1-1 cent CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago --(P)--Wheat .74# .72# .72# Mav July .74 .731 Sept CORN-May July.50I .51I .50± Sept. OATS-32 May

July .302 .291 Sept. SOY BEANS-May .931 O¢t. .82 .81 RYE-May .43 July Sept.

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6.62 CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2 red 771 musty; No. 5, 781 weavily; No. 3 hard 781; sample grade yellow hard 74. Corn No. 1 mixed 514; No. 2, 81;

No. 2, 57; sample grade white 46-49. Oats No. 2 white 331-341; No. 3, 322-34; No. 4, 331; sample grade white 314-324. Barley malting 50-60 nom.; feed

MINNEAPOLIS PLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour carload lots per barrel 198 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged. 5.30-50; standard patents, 10 higher. 4.35-55. Shipments 15,950. Pure bran 21.50-22.00. Standard middlings

22.50-23.00. Railroad Will Buy

New Rolling Stock Chicago-(P)- Issuance of \$1,920.-Eggs. A large whites 18; A me- 000 of 3 per cent equipment trust dium whites 16; ungraded, current certificates by the Chicago, Milwaukee. St. Paul and Pacific railroad

per cent of the \$2,762,500 purchase price of 1,000 fifty ton box cars and 75 cabooses to be built in Milwaukee. The remaining 30 per cent will be paid from cash on hand. The issue, to be repaid in 15 annual inmand very slow, northern cobblers the Northwestern Mutual Life Installments of \$128,000, will be sold to surance company, the petition stated.

> NEWS L Q. ANSWERS Michigan, He's Luren D. Dickinson. lieutenant-governor who succeeded the late Frank D. Frizgerald Aggrandizer of the Reich,

> Discovery of his silver colfin in the Nile delta, Egypt. 4. Black, Reed, Frankfurter. Douglas

> 5. The Croatian leader is advocating self-determination for the Yugoslavian minerity.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CULT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS (Mrs. A. F. Lookaround)

found among Indian folk tales. A (pp. 340-342) It is a grandfather's typical story of this kind is the fol- tale told to his grandchildren. lowing as told "'Waal, long time ago,' the old



rands On a certain cold day he was mesin and papoose. Dog he come ordered to get fire from man's wig- and put head on man's knee, Womwam which was the only place an sing to baby and after wile dey where fire could be obtained and a go to sleep, Dog sit dere head down very dangerous place for any of the long time tinkin'. Pretty soon dat Koletzke Buys House wolf family to go The wolves had wite dog, dat Wapskah'nin, he git often gone to the Indian village for this purpose, but it was impossible come back and go quiet over to Infor them to carry the coals. They dian smoking pipe by little wigwam had tried to carry a brand, but man fire and put his head on man's knee would always get it back. As the and look up in face, Say noting. wolf ran away from him the brand Pretty soon go outside again. Come would kindle into flame and he back and put paw on Indian's tate transfer has been filed with would be obliged to drop it. The shoulder and look in face, Dey look Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county it would be a hard job and decided not to attempt it, but to make only watch over woman and little feller. a pretense of starting. He feared his Wile rain come down enemies Raymond Schelfhout, a lot in the fellow wolves if he returned with-come and hide in bushes. No like village of Kimberly. out the fire. Rather than risk this, he decided to stay with man. So he went out of the forest and to the mies in woods, drive you out and kauna.

Come and nice in pushes, no like August Boser to George Diedrick, an acre of land in the town of Kaumer out of the forest and to the mies in woods, drive you out and kauna.

Fred Lecker to Sada Voecks, part Indian village. Here smoke was take you woman and baby. Pretty moving out of the wigwam tops soon git ready. I hear 'cm'. Man he The dog selected a wigwam and say to dog, Wat do to save woman pleton. made his way toward it and stood and papeose?' Dog him say, 'I know in the doorway, It happened the trail to friends on odder side. I take lot in the old Fourth ward, Applehunters were absent and only the 'em out wid me. Enemies see ol' women and children home. They wite dog trottin' along and t'ink had always feared the wolf family. noting-jus' of wite dog huntin' the appearance of fear himself, so he lowered his tail and walked in hidin' along close to 'ol w'ite dog. and to the further end of the wigwam and lay down by the fire. a gift by the wolf animal. Often in his appeals to the wolf spirit he had obtained deer and other animals in hard seasons. So on his return to the wigwam when he saw the wolf dog harmless there with his family he decided not to harm him but to make friends with him. Then the Indian told the dog that they would he remembered his dreams. To 'tention'. prove this he would take the dog with him like a companion to get the deer meat which he needed for his family. The chief continued arrival of the woman and baby

man'; a colorful description in The old man's story goes on, "'And which the Chief all but lost him- every day wen dey eat, Wapskah'days. This was the first time man ily like brudder. But he never talk ever had the assistance of a dog in agin. One day after he git awful of hunting, the Chief continued. Ever he lie down and go to sleep and after this the dog was man's friend, never wake up. Man he make grave helped him in hunting, protected his home and family. Now, all this time the dog could talk, but he would not let the man know it for fear he would be sent on some dangerous errand like the wolves had always chosen for him. So man never sent him on dangerous errands. All dogs can talk, but they won't'.' Popular Legend Set down in the patois in which

it was related to the writer by an old Menominee Indian is the Story of the White Dog, another popular tale which can be found in several attenuated forms throughout Algonquin folklore. It is quoted here from the Epilogue of the writer's

Many stories about dogs may be book "Sunrise of the Menominees."

to the writer by man repeated, dogs could talk like the late Chief Ma-che (e) ta, Indians, you know. Reginald Osh- Now I tell you about dat, hey? kosh, (Quoted Waal, one time Indian build his from "Tales wigwam on dry hill wid spring from an Indian down below and go off to hunt. His Lodge," pp. 10- wite dog, all wite like snow, Wapskah'nın, dey call him, stay home We often and take care woman and baby, behear the saying cause dere was famin and Indian that a man's have to go over into enemy land to hest friend is hunt. So one day it rain and rain his dog. Well, at and man gone all day, Woman and first the dog baby sit in wigwam. Dog he go outbelonged to the side after wile. Wen it git dark wolf family, man come home wid deer meat-He was made mitch may (e) se-and glad to cat to do all the ei- supper by warm fire wid nemati-

up and go outside. Few minutes he long in odder's eyes. Den dog he begin talk. He say to man, 'All day I

squirrel, mindin' own business, and not even look at woman and baby find friends. You fight enemies. I

So, I take dem out on trail till dey Now it happened that the owner of the wigwam had dreamed often of kin'. Man he go over to woman the wolves, and he had dreamed in sleepin', and wisper to her. She sit up, say notin, look long in man's face. Put hand on his head. Get up. Tie baby to breast and sneak out in night on hands and knees beside Wapskah'nin. Enemy behind tree he say, 'Dere goes dat ol' w'ite dog agin. Plenty huntin, him.' Dog him go along on wet leaves, slow, nosin' along wid woman going bes' she kin be friends and brothers so long as Enemies can see jus' ol' w'ite dog pokin' along in woods. Don't pay no

Mother, Baby Saved

The story continues showing the with a long and pertinent descrip- among friends and Wapskah'nin's tion of the methods of deer hunt- return to the Indian where, being and how the dog ascertained cause of his presence, the enemies which way the wind was blowing, can't do noting. The Indian thanks got the scent, plunged into the for- the dog and calls him Naymut est and drove the deer on to the which is Menominee for 'brother'. more youthful inin eat too and have place wid fam

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and build spirit fire like for Indian, Den one night he call woman and papoose, who big boy now,-and dey stand by lake and look at stars. Ma-che (e) ta he point, and say, Way off up dere by O-mihican, dose wite stars all together, dere goes Wapskah'nin. So Wapskah'nin he in Happy Hunting Ground, Good friend to man.'

Question: What methods are used by the government to stimulate the native arts and crafts of the Menominee Indians on the reservation?

Answer: The Government does not in any way stimulate the native arts and crafts on the Menomince reservation. The only stimulation comes from those who keep stores there and sell Indianmade goods, etc., to tourists. They order baskets, bead work, etc., from their own people and sell the goods at retail. The native art of making sweet grass baskets has been lost recently by the death of the last woman who knew the art. The government offered no aid in perpetuating this or any other Menominee art, such as the exquisite rush mat weaving.

On E. Summer Street Kurt A. Koletzke has purchased a house and part of a lot from B. F. Wacholz at 319 E. Summer street. The new owner does not plan to live at that address. The real esregister of deeds. transfers also have been filed: Kimberly Real Estate company to

August Boser to George Diedrick, Fred Lecker to Sada Voecks, part

of a lot in the new Third ward, Ap-Frank Krause to Hiram Hill, a "Look at that. Jeeves—30 years they're married and they still go

Deeds Office Receipts

Receipts at the office of Stephen receipts amounted to \$874.90. A to-

of deeds, amounted to \$855.85 during April, according to a report is-For Month Total \$855 | sued today. This amount is slight-Peeters, Outagamie county register tal of 55 instruments and 709 ar-

Hortonville Prom Friday Evening

Annual School Event Will Be Held in Community Hall

Hortonville - Hortonville High school annual junior prom will be held Friday evening at the Commupresident of the junior class and Bernice Dorn, another junior.

school students will take part in High school Friday. the music solo tournament to be held Saturday at Clintonville:

Mac Larson, class B; clarinet solos: Mae Morach, class C; E Flat saxdrum solo: Lee George Hershber-Schneider, class A: flute solo: Veryl Jack, class B; soprano solo: Vera McNutt, class B; Vocal girls trio: Leola Mae Schmidt, Marie Ratzburg, Mema Ratzburg, class B. Merna Ratzburg, a member of

the Hortonville High school senior class, represented the high school as a guest at a luncheon at the Hearthstone tea room, Appleton, Friday under the auspices of the D.A.R. Miss Ratzburg received a ticles were filed at the office last month. In April 1938 there were 629

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51 Marriage Licenses Issued During April

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nity hall. The grand march at 10:30 good citizenship award in the nawill be led by Leonard Buchman tional good citizenship pilgrimage. . Sixty eighth graders of the local and rural schools attended eighth The following Hortonville public grade visiting day at Hortonville

Hortonville High school students will observe Arbor day Wednes-Alto horn solos: Ruth Thern, class day and Thursday afternoons at C: Leonard Buchman and Doris the Hortonville fair grounds. Each class will clean a section of the Gladys Behrend, class B; and Lola grounds and plant a tree. The seniors will do their part Wednesday ophones: Marian Strey, class B; after school and plant a Colorado drum solo: Lee George Hershber-ger, class C; cornet solo: Arnold The juniors, sophomores and freshmen will plant their trees Thurs-

Betty Nickel and Mary Jane Main, pupils of the Hortonville public school primary room have not been absent or tardy so far this

13 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Thirteen cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended April 22, according to informations were made at the office of tion received by Miss Marie Klein, John E. Hantschel, Outsgamle coun. county nurse, from the state board ty clerk. In March 31 licenses were of health. Appleton reported two cases of chicken pox, one of measles. two of scarlet fever and three of whooping cough. Kaukauna report ed a case of tuberculosis and two of whooping cough. Black Creek town and Grand Chute each reported a case of chicken pox.

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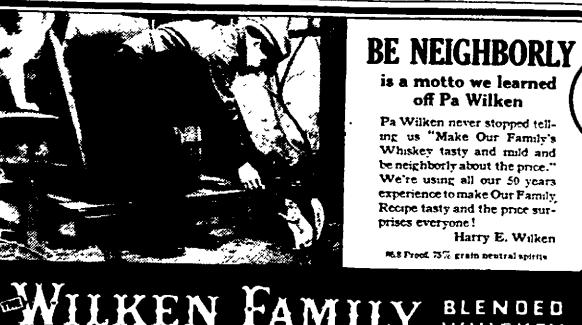
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